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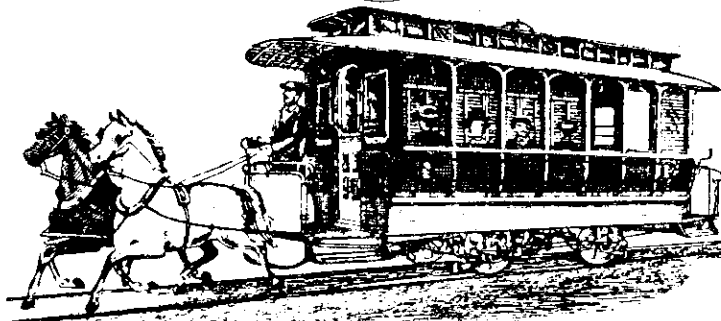
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Our 499th Issue

MELVIN E. BEATON JR. and CHARLES O. EVANSON

We begin a new year with the sad necessity of reporting the death of two long-time members. Mel Beaton, AVA #1211, of Dedham, Massachusetts, joined us in 1970, and was an avid transportation fan with a phenomenal memory. A fine tribute by his friend Bill Crawford is inside this issue.

Charles Evanson, AVA #877, of Elmhurst, Illinois, joined us in August, 1966, and was 82 years old at his death. Quiet, friendly, and devoted to the hobby, Charlie will be missed by us all, and especially by the Chicago area collectors.

January 24. If you have not mailed in your 1989 A.V.A. annual dues of \$15.00, please do so now. You don't need the special dues envelope. Simply send \$15 to the Treasurer, Joel J. Reznick - P.O. Box 64518 - Chicago, IL 60664-0518. This is probably the last issue you will receive unless you get your dues in. And we don't want that to happen.

Last month for some reason I put "Our 480th Issue" in the masthead. That was wrong of course. It was really our 498th issue.

My trip across the continent on Amtrak was interesting. The "Lakeshore Limited" from Boston arrived in Chicago right on time, and that doesn't happen very often. The trip on the "Empire Builder" to Seattle was very pleasant and the train arrived nearly on time. The day I arrived in Tacoma I discovered a new token in use there, about which more within this issue. I spent a wonderful ten days in Tacoma, but while there received the sad tidings of the death of Elizabeth Carmichael. Elizabeth was the wife of veteran AVA member Bud Carmichael of San Jose. An active woman full of life and vigor, all of us who knew her loved her. Our hearts go out to Bud in his loss, which we all share.

On January 2, I took the "Coast Starlight" south to Martinez, California, and spent three very nice days with Harold Ford and family. Weather was cold and rainy down there, as it always seems to be that time of year. I left California aboard Amtrak's "California Zephyr," America's most scenic ride. But this time it was star-crossed. Weather outside the train in the mountains and the high desert was bitter cold, and inside my deluxe bedroom it wasn't much warmer.



The heat not only did not work in my room, but the air-conditioning was blasting away! The first night on the train, as we raced across frozen Nevada, I slept fully clothed beneath two blankets, wearing two sweaters and an overcoat! Mirabile dictu, the heat came on for Day Two in Utah and Colorado, but it went off again for Day Three in Iowa and Illinois. It finally was so cold in my car that I had to flee to a day coach just to stay warm. For that I paid over \$1,600 round trip? The train also was running very late. We crawled into Chicago some five hours late, so I missed the connecting train for Boston. Amtrak put me up at their expense at Chicago's Quality Inn (on my last such experience Amtrak put me in the Palmer House. Quality Inn is OK, but it definitely is not the Palmer House.) So my room was supplied by the taxpayers, as well as taxi fare both ways and two meals in the hotel restaurant. I didn't mind staying over in Chicago. It gave me a chance to visit AVA Treasurer Joel Reznick in his amazing office on the 40th floor of a Chicago skyscraper, and to spend several delightful hours at the Chicago Art Institute studying the Early American Art, antiques and silver. I left next day on the Lakeshore Limited for Boston. It was warm, cozy, and on time. And the steak dinner that evening in the diner. was the best I've ever had. Too bad an otherwise wonderful trip had to be extenuated by the heat that didn't work on the Zephyr.



The day I arrived in Tacoma and went to my bank I discovered a new Park or Ride token in use. Details of its use are in Hal Ford's Supplement Notes in this issue. Above are 2X enlarged photos of obverse & reverse of the new token. BOP on the token is for "Bus Or Park," and the token's obverse pictures Tacoma's skyline. I can recognize some of the buildings.

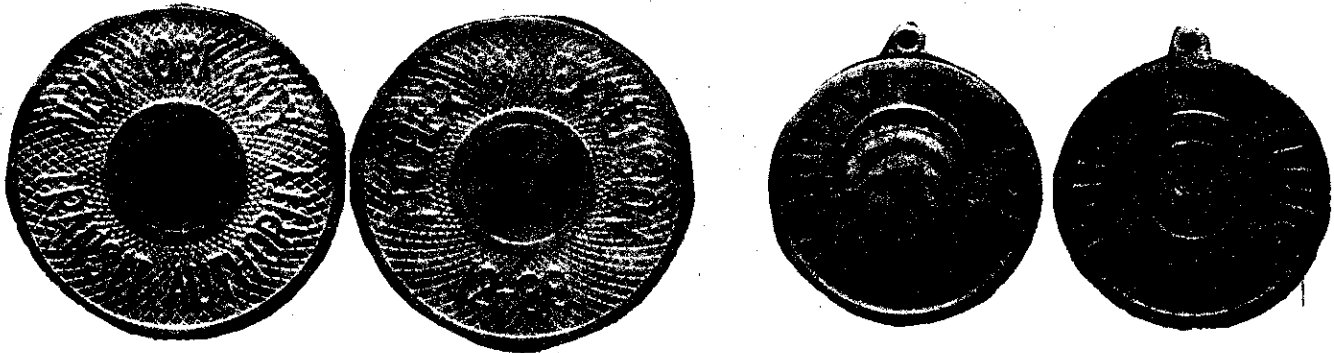
Eli Bail reports a posted notice from the Southern California Rapid Transit District declaring that special express buses operated only on January 2, 1989, from downtown Los Angeles to the Rose Bowl would be using Pasadena City Lines tokens (CA 630 G) as \$3.50 fares. The tokens were to be sold only by traffic loaders at major downtown pickup locations, and in the Rose Bowl Area, and would only be valid on Line 483 and only on that day. So the token we have listed at 15¢ came back to life as a special \$3.50 token for a day.

Larry Freeman reports a strange little token. It's white metal, 18mm, with an off-center pierced hole inscribed C.T. CO. TRAF. DEPT in incuse letters on one side; the numeral 5 on the other. He wonders if it's from Fairmont, WV. Does anyone have any idea about this token?

Charles Axthelm writes: "My wife and I just returned a few weeks ago from a 3-month trip to Australia and New Zealand. I picked up a few new tokens used for the monorail in Sydney." That's a new one on me. Charles will check with Jim Hemphill about securing more of them for our New Issues Service.

On the front page of the December issue I mentioned tokens being used at Denali National Park in Alaska. Bill Garrison has since learned that the tokens being used are plain round plastic discs with no inscription, hence are not transportation tokens in our understanding of the term.

Jerome Schaeper reports that PA 705 F in his December auction (Norristown Yellow Cab token, Sept 1988 Supplement) went for \$126.27. And in another note Larry Newton reports that Toronto Transit tokens, as of January 3, 1989, have gone up to 8 for \$7.50, with \$1.10 cash fare. Old rate was 8 for \$4 and \$1.05 cash.



New York has a new subway token. The obverse is just like the current bullseye token, but the reverse has ARCHER AV. EXTENSION / 12-88. It was issued last month to commemorate the extension of a subway line in Queens, and was only on sale at 3 token booths along that line. But it's valid for fare anywhere on the system. I understand they only made some 65,000 of them, whereas they made 50,000,000 of the regular bullseye token (NY 630 BE). After lots of phone calls and lots of travelling around, AVA President Chris O'Connor managed to get 275 of the new one for our New Issues Service. Just in time, too, because they are already pulling the new token out of circulation. Enlarged 2X photos of obverse & reverse are above.

To the right of the new subway token above are exact-size photos of an odd item sent me by Hector Turgeon. I have no idea what it is. On one side is the face of the Statue of Liberty beneath NY VETS and on the other side is a reproduction of a NYC subway token (NY 630 AS) but with the wording A NEW YORK CITY TOKEN. The item is 3mm thick, brass, with a loop on top. Any ideas at all about this item?



In December, 1987, the Gateway Bridge of Brownsville, TX, issued four new bridge toll tokens. They are nearly impossible to get. You give your toll to the toll taker, he hands you a token, you must throw it in the basket. They won't sell any to collectors. But a handful of sets did get out and I was one of the lucky ones. The 4 tokens are listed in this month's Catalogue Supplement. Above is one of them, enlarged 2X. Very attractive brass tokens.

MELVIN E. BEATON, JR.

Mel Beaton of Dedham, Massachusetts, died from cancer on January 2, 1989, after an extended illness. Mel was 47, and he left his wife, Karen, and seven-year-old daughter, Christine. Mel was a Vietnam Veteran and had worked as a cableman for 22 years for the local power company, Boston Edison.

Mel's burning passion was transportation and transportation vehicles, and he was active in numerous historical organizations, including the Seashore Trolley Museum, the National Railway Historical Society, Massachusetts Bay Railroad Enthusiasts, and the AVA. He had served as Treasurer of the Boston Street Railway Association for the past fifteen years.

Mel had an encyclopedic memory and was well-known in the Boston area as an "expert" and "resource." Mel also had an infectious enthusiasm for the unusual, and he fostered interest in others for "critters" (industrial locomotives), "rare" (railroad) mileage, vintage vehicles, and transportation tokens. Mel Beaton will be surely missed in the New England railfan/transportation enthusiast community.

- William Crawford

A SET OF THREE NEW PLASTIC HOTEL BUS TOKENS FROM PORTUGAL
By Don J. Smith

I would like to report the use of three tokens used by the Eurotel Tavira, which is located in the Algarve Area on the southeastern coast of Portugal. The Eurotel Tavira is situated on the grounds of the Quinta des Oliveiras, between the town of Tavira and Cabanas Beach, being 2 km from each. The tokens are used by the hotel guests to take the bus to the beach. They are plastic, uniface, with a centre hole, for stacking on a three-spiked stand, located in the lobby near the front desk. Each color is for a different departing time which is posted near the tokens. I did not use the bus during our stay at the hotel (in June 1988) so I don't know if other hotels use the same bus or not.

The tokens are thick plastic (3mm), round (41mm), with a 5mm centre hole, and are blue (with white incused lettering), yellow (with black lettering), and green (with white lettering). Each bears a different number (I think) below the wording EUROTEL TAVIRA. So here are descriptions:

			EUROTEL TAVIRA / (NUMBER)	
Pw	41	Ch	(blank)	[obverse lettering is white]
Py	41	Ch	"	[" black]
Pg	41	Ch	"	[" white]

Below is a photocopy of the yellow token, exact size.



PRICES REALIZED FROM THE 7TH GUS NILSON TOKEN AUCTION

481	No Bid	481	9.08	561	5.65	551	3.25	681	5.34	651	2.50
482	No Bid	482	10.18	562	No Bid	552	5.00	682	4.81	652	4.51
483	No Bid	483	7.33	563	58.30	553	No Bid	683	2.50	653	3.85
484	1.50	484	3.85	564	No Bid	554	No Bid	684	3.30	654	4.81
485	No Bid	485	No Bid	565	No Bid	555	1.75	685	2.05	655	No Bid
486	3.85	486	6.11	566	No Bid	556	2.05	686	3.25	656	No Bid
487	6.21	487	No Bid	567	3.35	557	4.23	687	No Bid	657	5.00
488	3.25	488	2.00	568	4.01	558	1.75	688	3.85	658	No Bid
489	6.35	489	6.10	569	No Bid	559	5.51	689	5.61	659	4.50
490	4.10	490	3.25	570	No Bid	560	2.25	690	3.25	660	3.05
491	No Bid	491	6.10	571	No Bid	561	4.23	691	No Bid	661	19.00
492	No Bid	492	No Bid	572	4.75	562	5.01	692	3.40	662	7.50
493	9.70	493	Error	573	No Bid	563	2.15	693	2.00	663	1.50
494	No Bid	494	3.90	574	No Bid	564	3.85	694	3.85	664	4.85
495	4.50	495	1.50	575	4.45	565	6.10	695	1.65	665	4.85
496	No Bid	496	No Bid	576	4.45	566	Error	696	4.88	666	4.85
497	7.85	497	5.45	577	7.15	567	4.70	697	2.20	667	2.00
498	No Bid	498	2.88	578	7.15	568	5.00	698	3.75	668	8.75
499	No Bid	499	2.50	579	No Bid	569	2.75	699	3.25	669	5.22
500	No Bid	500	1.60	580	No Bid	570	3.25	700	18.86	670	3.25
471	No Bid	471	2.00	581	2.25	571	4.25	671	2.50	671	2.00
472	No Bid	472	6.10	582	3.02	572	2.20	672	5.00	672	2.00
473	No Bid	473	2.50	583	3.65	573	No Bid	673	5.00	673	2.00
474	1.50	474	7.75	584	3.85	574	2.50	674	4.55	674	1.50
475	No Bid	475	2.80	585	1.75	575	No Bid	675	4.78	675	1.50
476	26.40	476	No Bid	586	3.25	576	No Bid	676	5.45	676	No Bid
477	No Bid	477	No Bid	587	3.25	577	1.80	677	3.00	677	3.63
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480	No Bid	480	3.25	590	No Bid	580	1.75	680	3.85	680	1.81
481	No Bid	481	No Bid	591	No Bid	581	3.25	681	3.65	681	4.96
482	No Bid	482	2.30	592	No Bid	582	3.41	682	3.81	682	3.25
483	No Bid	483	No Bid	593	2.75	583	3.41	683	3.25	683	4.15
484	No Bid	484	2.50	594	No Bid	584	5.20	684	2.80	684	1.50
485	No Bid	485	2.50	595	2.75	585	2.05	685	2.00	685	4.15
486	No Bid	486	No Bid	596	1.75	586	3.35	686	2.40	686	18.50
487	No Bid	487	3.85	597	2.25	587	3.85	687	No Bid	687	No Bid
488	No Bid	488	No Bid	598	2.51	588	2.25	688	No Bid	688	No Bid
489	6.18	489	3.25	599	2.25	589	No Bid	689	5.50	689	7.15
490	4.23	490	2.75	600	3.05	590	2.25	690	4.25	690	No Bid
491	No Bid	491	5.36	561	2.51	571	No Bid	691	4.55	691	2.00
492	7.84	492	1.50	562	1.25	572	Error	692	4.41	692	3.80
493	No Bid	493	No Bid	563	3.35	573	3.35	693	4.05	693	2.80
494	No Bid	494	No Bid	564	2.25	574	3.85	694	2.25	694	3.85
495	No Bid	495	1.50	565	1.75	575	2.35	695	4.75	695	4.85
496	No Bid	496	No Bid	566	2.75	576	3.35	696	3.85	696	1.90
497	4.65	497	No Bid	567	2.75	577	3.57	697	3.25	697	4.96
498	7.15	498	7.15	568	3.35	578	2.75	698	2.50	698	No Bid
499	6.18	499	6.18	569	2.75	579	2.75	699	4.85	699	No Bid
500	6.71	500	No Bid	570	3.25	580	2.25	700	4.85	700	2.00

PRICES REALIZED FROM 2ND QUINCY LAFLIN TOKEN AUCTION

1	23.88	41	24.00	81	11.75	121	21.10	161	28.05	261	48.26	461	No Bid	9.08	561	5.45	551	3.25	681	5.34	651	2.50	
2	24.21	42	7.00	82	8.18	122	10.00	162	No Bid	262	22.75	462	No Bid	432	10.10	562	No Bid	552	5.00	682	2.50	652	7.50
3	3.15	43	7.00	83	15.00	123	12.75	163	12.88	263	39.86	463	No Bid	453	58.30	563	No Bid	553	No Bid	683	5.50	653	3.85
4	5.15	44	35.00	84	22.11	124	7.05	164	15.20	264	15.25	464	1.50	454	3.85	564	No Bid	554	No Bid	684	3.30	654	4.81
5	8.40	45	11.15	85	24.00	125	12.75	165	15.25	265	25.41	465	6.18	455	No Bid	565	No Bid	555	1.75	685	2.05	655	No Bid
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8	5.15	48	11.24	88	35.88	128	No Bid	168	12.88	268	No Bid	468	3.25	458	No Bid	568	4.01	558	1.75	688	No Bid	658	No Bid
9	99.55	49	4.44	89	3.50	129	12.00	169	6.00	269	No Bid	469	1.50	459	6.35	569	4.51	559	1.50	689	5.61	659	4.50
10	11.75	50	18.55	90	3.00	130	15.40	170	12.75	270	11.00	470	6.10	460	6.10	570	No Bid	560	2.25	690	3.25	660	3.05
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14	No Bid	54	6.30	94	3.00	134	8.10	174	48.26	274	76.00	474	No Bid	464	3.90	574	No Bid	564	3.85	694	2.00	664	4.85
15	No Bid	55	8.15	95	7.15	135	13.44	175	100.00	275	52.00	475	No Bid	465	No Bid	575	4.45	565	6.10	695	1.65	665	4.85
16	19.92	56	10.34	96	3.44	136	7.60	176	24.67	276	33.00	476	No Bid	466	No Bid	576	4.45	566	Error	696	4.88	666	4.85
17	52.00	57	12.56	97	7.15	137	7.60	177	4.00	277	9.81	477	3.85	467	5.45	577	7.15	567	4.70	697	2.20	667	2.00
18	99.55	58	4.75	98	6.15	138	7.75	178	8.15	278	No Bid	478	No Bid	468	2.88	578	7.15	568	5.00	698	3.75	668	8.75
19	12.50	59	11.75	99	6.15	139	9.88	179	22.95	279	No Bid	479	No Bid	469	2.50	579	No Bid	569	2.75	699	3.25	669	5.22
20	14.00	60	32.00	100	No Bid	140	8.88	180	78.10	280	No Bid	480	No Bid	470	No Bid	580	No Bid	570	3.25	700	18.86	670	3.25
21	52.00	61	39.10	101	No Bid	141	3.00	181	17.85	281	23.23	481	No Bid	471	2.60	581	2.25	571	4.25	701	7.		
22	No Bid	62	12.00	102	6.91	142	8.15	182	21.04	282	16.86	482	No Bid	472	2.60	582	2.25	572	4.25	702	18.86	672	3.25
23	59.95	63	No Bid	103	14.41	143	11.15	183	No Bid	283	9.88	483	No Bid	473	2.60	583	2.25	573	4.25	703	18.86	673	3.25
24	12.86	64	10.83	104	No Bid	144	No Bid	184	No Bid	284	9.88	484	No Bid	474	2.60	584	2.25	574	4.25	704	18.86	674	3.25
25	11.15	65	13.80	105	8.15	145	24.00	185	No Bid	285	9.88	485	No Bid	475	2.60	585	2.25	575	4.25	705	18.86	675	3.25
26	4.00	66	No Bid	106	No Bid	146	21.12	186	No Bid	286	9.88	486	No Bid	476	2.60	586	2.25	576	4.25	706	18.86	676	3.25
27	8.00	67	No Bid	107	12.75	147	15.25	187	4.50	287	9.88	487	No Bid	477	2.60	587	2.25	577	4.25	707	18.86	677	3.25
28	3.80	68	No Bid	108	7.03	148	21.00	188	46.26	288	9.88	488	No Bid	478	2.60	588	2.25	578	4.25	708	18.86	678	3.25
29	11.15	69	No Bid	109	6.00	149	13.48	189	10.00	289	9.88	489	No Bid	479	2.60	589	2.25	579	4.25	709	18.86	679	3.25
30	8.40	70	9.00	110	27.72	150	7.80	190	10.00	290	9.88	490	No Bid	480	2.60	590	2.25	580	4.25	710	18.86	680	3.25
31	16.83	71	16.83	111	7.63	151	7.75	191	34.00	291	9.88	491	No Bid	481	2.60	591	2.25	581	4.25	711	18.86	681	3.25
32	52.24	72	13.28	112	12.75	152	15.25	192	22.05	292	No Bid	492	No Bid	482	2.60	592	2.25	582	4.25	712	18.86	682	3.25
33	28.40	73	85.00	113	No Bid	153	16.22	193	12.26	293	No Bid	493	No Bid	483	2.60	593	2.25	583	4.25	713	18.86	683	3.25
34	48.64	74	No Bid	114	3.80	154	12.88	194	6.10	294	11.88	494	No Bid	484	2.60	594	2.25	584	4.25	714	18.86	684	3.25
35	2.00	75	24.00	115	3.00	155	7.75	195	8.16	295	No Bid	495	No Bid	485	2.60	595	2.25	585	4.25	715	18.86	685	3.25

= JANUARY SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE =
By Harold V. Ford

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston 115 (Reported by J.M. Coffee)
MASSACHUSETTS BAY TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY / MBTA / T
AN B 20 Sd Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority / MBTA /
(front of subway car)(* 1988)(3,000,000 struck) \$0.60

MINNESOTA

Hampton 360 (Reported by Richard McFerran)(ex-Unidentified #173)
GOOD FOR / ONE / RIDE / M.H. DALEIDEN.
A o A 25 Sd Not / Responsible / For / Accidents (Sc) 75.00
GOOD FOR / ONE RIDE / WILKE & DALEIDEN
B o B 25 Pc Good For / 5¢ / in Trade 75.00
Moorhead 560 (Reported by Al Hendrickson)
THE BRIDGE COMPANY / GOOD FOR ONE FARE / (BRIDGE, TREES, WATER)
C B 25 Sd No / Cash / Value (* 1988) .25

MONTANA

Great Falls 380 (Reported by Joseph Radomski)
GREAT / FALLS / TRANSIT / RIDE THE BUS / GOOD 10:00 A.M. -
4:00 P.M.
D A 32 Sd Great Falls / City Lots / Or Garage / Free Parking /
One Hour (reeded edge)(anodized red) .25

TEXAS

Brownsville 135 (Reported by Al Zaika and John Byars)
GATEWAY BRIDGE CAMERON COUNTY / A
F B 20 Sd CC (small C in a larger C)(* 12/87) .75
GATEWAY BRIDGE CAMERON COUNTY / B
G B 23 Sd CC (small C in a larger C)(* 12/87) 1.00
GATEWAY BRIDGE CAMERON COUNTY / C
H B 25 Sd CC (small C in a larger C)(* 12/87) 4.00
GATEWAY BRIDGE CAMERON COUNTY / D
I B 27 Sd CC (small C in a larger C)(* 12/87) 5.00

WASHINGTON

Tacoma 880 (Reported by Harvard Robbins)
BOP / ON / DOWN / TACOMA / (TACOMA SKYLINE)("On Down" in script)
Q B 28 Sd Bus or Park / Tacoma / Parking Token / in Designated Lots /
Or / One Free Bus Ride / On Pierce Transit / Downtown Tacoma /
Association (* 11/88) 1.00

UNIDENTIFIED

(Reported by Russ Sears AND Jerome Schaeper)
GOOD FOR ONE HORSE ONE ROUND TRIP / ON / A/C / E.D. SHRINER
218 B 29 Sd (blank)
.1 / W & A. / TURNPIKE / CO.
219 B 23 Sd (blank)(obverse lettering is incuse)

= NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD =

The new Boston subway token went into use last Fall and is good in turnstiles as a 60¢ rapid transit fare, or in trolley car fare boxes as 60¢ worth of the 75¢ streetcar fare. As fares in Boston will be increased shortly to 75¢, the token's value will accordingly go up to 75¢. The new tokens were ordered to supplement the

supply of MA 115 L, which went into use in 1951. The 115 L continues to be used alongside the new 115 AN. The 115 AM, which was a commemorative token, continues to be valid for fare but they have disappeared from circulation. Three million of the new AN were struck by Hoffman & Hoffman of Carmel, California. Jim Hemphill's New Issues Service will handle this token.

Gary Ascher reported Unidentified #173 back in December, 1981, after finding it at a flea market in Owatonna, MN. Comes now a second token issued by the same firm, also out of Minnesota, reported by Richard McFerran. Richard obtained the new one, as well as a second #173, from a non-collector who attributed both to the town of Hampton, MN, which is situated south of St. Paul on I-52. Richard then checked his 1900 Dun & Bradstreet Directory, which shows a Math. Daleiden as a bicycle shop in Hampton. His only other D & B directories are for 1890 and 1909, neither of which lists either Daleiden or Wilke. Nevertheless, it seems certain that these tokens are from Hampton, so we are listing them from there. Richard's source told him the tokens were used on a merry-go-round, an explanation that seems logical to us. Accordingly the #173 and the newly discovered token are listed this month under Hampton, Minnesota.

A new toll bridge spans the Red River connecting 12th Avenue North in Fargo, ND, with 15th Avenue North in Moorhead, MN. Since Moorhead sponsored the bonds to build the bridge, and the toll booth is situated on their side of the river, we list the token from Minnesota. The New Issues Service will handle this token.

Joe Radomski often writes transit systems just to find out information about schedules and transfers. On the schedule he received from Great Falls, MT, are included the following words: "Ask for a token while shopping at participating stores downtown. One token entitles you to a free ride home, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM weekdays, all day Saturday," along with a picture of the token. I handed the information on to Bill Garrison, who was able to obtain a supply for our New Issues Service. So here we have another token good for either transportation or parking, like the Tacoma one, and like a number of others already listed.

The set of new tokens of the international bridge at Brownsville, TX, that spans the Rio Grande over to Matamoros, Mexico, are the first tokens issued for this bridge since TX 135 B in 1929. However, the new tokens are not sold to the public. They are used in the same manner as NS 75 A,B,C, and DC 500 AI and AJ. When the driver pays his bridge toll he hands his money to the attendant. The attendant then hands the driver the appropriate token which must be immediately put into the hopper. Except in this manner, the tokens are not available to the public, and the Gateway Bridge people are not inclined to sell them to collectors, although a handful of sets has come into collectors' hands. Thus the tokens will not, of course, be able to be supplied by the New Issues Service. The precise use of the tokens is: "A" is a 75¢ toll for autos; "B" is a \$1 (soon to be hiked to \$2) for a pick-up truck with freight; "C" is a \$4 toll for a four-axle truck; "D" is a \$5 toll for a five-axle truck. As has been the case with such hard-to-get current tokens in the past, we suspect that, in time, more of these will be available.

The use of the Tacoma, WA, token is similar to that of Great Falls, MT. The tokens are issued by the Downtown Tacoma Association to its members, to encourage people to shop downtown Tacoma instead of out at the Tacoma Mall. When they are used for rides or parking, the tokens are then bought back by the DTA and used over. The bus fare is 35¢ off-peak, or 60¢ peak. The token is good any time, so its transportation value would be 60¢. We aren't sure what the parking value would be. The token is given to a customer who makes a minimum purchase, usually \$10, at one of the participating businesses. However, John Coffee's bank gave him one every time he made a deposit or withdrawal. Harvard Robbins, after some initial rebuffs, finally persuaded the Association to sell us 275 tokens for our New Issues Service, but at the premium price of \$20.21 per roll of 25. We had no choice. But it is a very attractive token and we are delighted to be able to send them out to NIS people.

We have no idea about either of the Unidentified tokens. On the #218, the diagonal stroke between "A/C" appears on the token, and we have no idea whatever what that means. It would appear to be either a bridge or a turnpike token. As to the W & A. Turnpike Co., perhaps someone out there has an idea about it?

On the front page of the December issue John Coffee mentioned a newspaper clipping that spoke of tokens being used at Denali National Park in Alaska. Bill Garrison since has called the Park, and was told that the "tokens" they used were just uninscribed poker chips, which have since been changed to paper coupons. So that problem has been solved.

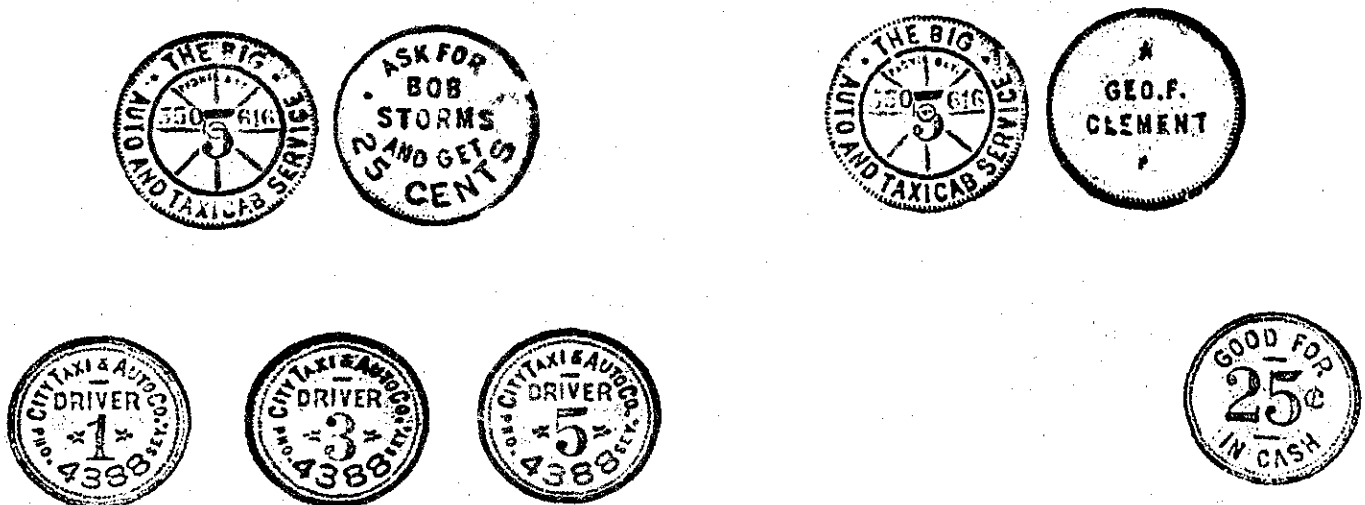
I recently acquired an interesting token and wonder if anyone can tell me what it's used for. It is brass, 38mm, SHERATON FREDERICKSBURG RESORT / S (IN WREATH) / & CONFERENCE CENTER // IN/APPRECIATION/AND RECOGNITION/OF SERVICE EXCELLENCE/GENUINE CARE AND CONCERN/IN THE TRADITION OF/OLD FASHIONED/HOSPITALITY Presumably Fredericksburg, VA. But what is it for?

Leslie Hill of White Rock, BC, reports some interesting tokens that may be transportation tokens.

THE BIG / 5 / AUTO AND TAXICAB SERVICE / PHONE SEY. 550 616
A 27 Sd Ask For / Bob / Storms / And Get / 25 Cents
B 27 Sd Geo. F. Clement

These appear to be taxi tokens issued by two different drivers. But would like more definite information about how they were used. Both are from Vancouver, BC.

EARLY TAXI TOKENS OF VANCOUVER, B.C.



Above are reproductions of photocopies of some very rare early Vancouver taxi tokens. At the top are the two tokens mentioned in Hal Ford's notes just above the pictures. Below them obverses of BC 800 F, H, and I, with the common reverse to the right. Probably more varieties of these Vancouver taxi tokens from the 1920's or 1930's will surface one of these days.

The photocopies were sent to Hal Ford by Les Hill of White Rock, B.C.

= SUPPLEMENT #29-JVP TO FEISEL'S THIRD EDITION =

COLORADO--3060 (C reported by J. Coffee; D was UNATT # 3081; E by S. Joseph)
CITY OF BOULDER / PARKING (MOUNTAIN SCENE)
C o B 22 Sd .25
D o Bz 22 Sd .25
E Bz 22 Sd .25
NEW YORK--3735
D o B 23 Sd 1.00
TEXAS--3840
F o B 23 Sd .25
WASHINGTON--3675
A o We 39 Sd .25
WISCONSIN--3070
C o Wg 37 Sd .50
UNATTRIBUTED (Reported by M. Simon)
BEVERLY PLACE (GATE)
3115 Bz 25 Sd Parcoa / Token (gate)(rev F)
DENMARK
COPENHAGEN--3160 (Reported by PATNIS)
GULF
A o B 21 Sd 1.25
B B 21 Sd 1.25

= ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS =

KY-3255-A: mark obsolete
NJ-3555-B: add vars: (O&R: ...at bottom)
a. (Diamond)
b. (Dot)
MSPT-3071-A: add vars: (O: Letters are...mm tall)
a. (2.5)
b. (3.0)

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO =

When John Coffee first reported CO-3060-C to me many months ago, I was sure the rubbings he sent were as reported. Gene Schaezel was very helpful in obtaining the B token for us. But in our correspondence and phone calls with Gene, we could not come up with the description of a token as C. His efforts at the office handling the tokens produced no results. I then assumed John was merely showing me two rubbings of two tokens. Syd Joseph, in a discussion with Gene, found out about my inquiry concerning the C token. Syd then made a trip to Boulder and at the token office, lucked out. The man at the office had a

few tokens in a bag and permitted Syd to look them over. There lurking midst the tokens was that elusive C token. Karl may try once again to obtain the C. Syd also informed me that an unlisted parking token was in use in Boulder, namely E. At about the same time I received information that UNATT # 3081 was in use at one time, and that it was replaced by the E token. University Hill is a shopping district across from the University of Colorado with its main intersection located at 13th & College. The tokens are used for meter parking. Syd further informed me that a newspaper article announced that certain lots in downtown Boulder would offer free parking starting June 14, 1988 due to construction of a pedestrian mall. Parking attendants will accept parking stamps from participating merchants and tokens will also be offered to patrons using parking meters. One other interesting point: One token can be used for 30 minute metered parking, or two tokens will be accepted for one bus ride. Nothing is known concerning the Plattsburgh token.

The Essin Clinic token was picked up at the convention. There was no mention of it being any different than the listed tokens. Upon examination of the reverse, I noted the difference.

The Prosser, WA token, was reported to me about a year ago. Before listing, I wanted to verify its use. I finally heard from the city clerk of Prosser who confirmed its use, but reports that none are available.

I received a very interesting and informative letter from Ms June Hanson, Internal Control officer of the now defunct Beloit Bank. She enclosed an article published in the Beloit Daily News on November 26, 1969 illustrating and describing how the wooden nickels of the Beloit Bank were used. The bank enlisted the participation of several downtown merchants who gave the wooden nickels to shoppers to encourage downtown shopping. The usual threat was present, that of strong competition from a suburban mall. The bank redeemed the tokens for 5 cents each, the cost of one hour parking. The bank has changed ownership several times and is now known as the M & I Bank of Beloit. Our thanks to Ms Hanson for the above information.

Thanks to Jorgen Sæstad, we are listing two tokens from Denmark. Jorgen tells us that the GULF token was put into use about 1983. When he went to obtain the token, he found the A token obsolete and the B token in use. Jorgen has kindly agreed to supply PATNIS with any tokens he can obtain for us. Due to the cost of shipping etc, the cost of the tokens will be high. Also note that the catalogue price does not truly reflect the acquisition cost. More on this below. While at the Rochester convention, where I met some of the most super people ever, I had the pleasure of meeting Len Angle. During our many conversations, Len told me he had a few of the WM KODAK tokens left, NY-3780. The few turned out to be 25. Karl is handling these on a first come first serve basis. Send Karl \$1.00 PLUS a SASE and he will be happy to send one. Thank you Len.

Rocco DiGiacomo reports an interesting token. It is inscribed R.C.A. / CAMDEN. His initial findings indicate it might be a parking token. Its 25mm, WM, painted red, with a blank reverse.

Irv Reuben reports that the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, KY is using MSPT-3080-Fb. While there he visited the old B & M Parking Lot (KY-3480). The lot is now being used by an office building across the street for employees. No tokens in use.

You have all noted that the catalogue value is usually always lower than the PATNIS charge for a token. This is due to the PATNIS manager requiring operating capital. Karl MUST spend monies for postage, envelopes, insurance, the cost of the tokens, and in many instances, phone calls must be made for follow up. In many cases, PATNIS will be the only source for the token. A later trade or acquisition of that token could be much higher than catalogue plus PATNIS charges. Finally, KARL, as do all the contributing members of AVA activities, receives zero compensation for time expended. Nuff said.

FEISEL'S THIRD EDITION is available from me @ \$12.00 PPD.
= J V PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL PA 19008 =

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MAIL BIDS TO: Joel J. Reznick, 1818 Apache Lane, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-1904.

301 PA 515 B	326 PA 920 Ca	351 PA 965 I	376 PA 997 Q
302 PA 585 Ab	327 PA 930 A	352 PA 970 A	377 PA 997 R
303 PA 725 H	328 PA 930 B	353 PA 975 A	378 PA 997 S
304 PA 750 A	329 PA 940 C	354 PA 975 C	379 PA 1000 B
305 PA 750 AU	330 PA 945 A	355 PA 975 D	380 UNID. 129
306 PA 765 K	331 PA 945 B	356 PA 985 C	381 M Prs entation
307 PA 765 M	332 PA 945 C	357 PA 995 B	382 Tho mas Hobron
308 PA 765 Pb	333 PA 950 A	358 PA 996 E	1879 H awaii R.R.
309 PA 765 Q	334 PA 950 B	359 PA 997 A	
310 PA 765 R	335 PA 950 C	360 PA 997 Ba	
311 PA 765 S	336 PA 950 D	361 PA 997 Bb	
312 PA 765 U	337 PA 950 E	362 PA 997 C	
313 PA 770 C	338 PA 950 F	363 PA 997 D	
314 PA 775 Ab	339 PA 950 Gc	364 PA 997 E trnsicnt	
315 PA 780 Ac	340 PA 950 Ic	365 PA 997 F	
316 PA 780 B	341 PA 950 Ja	366 PA 997 G	
317 PA 815 A	342 PA 950 La	367 PA 997 H	
318 PA 840 A	343 PA 950 Lb	368 PA 997 I	
319 PA 840 B	344 PA 955 A	369 PA 997 J	
320 PA 850 D	345 PA 965 Ca	370 PA 997 K	
321 PA 860 A	346 PA 965 Cb new vars	371 PA 997 L	
322 PA 870 Ab	347 PA 965 Da	372 PA 997 M	
323 PA 870 B	348 PA 965 Db new vars	373 PA 997 N	
324 PA 875 B	349 PA 965 E	374 PA 997 O	
325 PA 920 Aa	350 PA 965 H	375 PA 997 P	

= AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION 1989 CONVENTION =

As called for in the November Fare box (page 131), indications for our proposed convention in Hawaii are coming in VERY slowly! To date we have indications for only 14 people. If this figure does not go to at least 40 people by the middle of February, we shall have to abort our plans and consider our alternate: Durango, Colorado.

I realize there is considerable expense to a Hawaii convention, and that it occurs in the middle of the summer when weather is beautiful everywhere else. But if you make it your vacation for 1989, too, then perhaps it can receive a little more consideration from all of you. If you'd like to go but can't handle the deposit (\$100) right now, please drop me a note. I'm sure we can work something out. But in any case, fellow vecturists, let me hear from you soon.

I would also like very much to hear from our members who live in Hawaii, if they plan to attend convention activities, and which ones.

- The Head Frog
(Joel J. Reznick)

3RD AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE QUINCY LAFLIN COLLECTION

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1 IL 600 C	51 NY 628 B	101 NC 30 D	151 OH 165 P	201 OK 640 H	251 PA 110 E
2 IN 930 C	52 NY 629 Cb	102 NC 130 A	152 OH 165 Q	202 OK 640 I	252 PA 110 F
3 KY 510 U	53 NY 629 F	103 NC 160 A	153 OH 165 R	203 OK 640 J	253 PA 135 A
4 MI 65 E	54 NY 629 I	104 NC 380 C	154 OH 165 T	204 OK 700 A	254 PA 135 B
5 NJ 115 B	55 NY 629 K	105 NC 380 E	155 OH 165 V	205 OK 700 B	255 PA 150 A
6 NJ 185 A	56 NY 630 B	106 NC 450 E	156 OH 165 W	206 OK 860 G	256 PA 150 B
7 NJ 185 B	57 NY 630 La	107 NC 660 Aa	157 OH 165 Y	207 OK 860 I	257 PA 165 A
8 NJ 185 C	58 NY 630 Lb	108 NC 680 B	158 OH 166 Aa	208 OK 860 J	258 PA 165 C
9 NJ 310 Aa	59 NY 630 Lc	109 NC 680 C	159 OH 175 W	209 OK 860 J	259 PA 165 E
10 NJ 310 Ab	60 NY 630 Ld	110 NC 690 C	160 OH 175 Xa	210 OK 860 N	260 PA 180 D
11 NJ 555 A	61 NY 630 Q	111 NC 690 D	161 OH 175 Zb	211 OR 20 B	261 PA 180 E
12 NJ 555 B	62 NY 630 V	112 NC 690 E	162 OH 175 AAa	212 OR 20 C	262 PA 180 G
13 NJ 555 F	63 NY 630 Y	113 NC 700 B	163 OH 175 AAb	213 OR 40 A	263 PA 180 H
14 NJ 997 A	64 NY 630 AA	114 NC 700 D	164 OH 200 Aa	214 OR 60 A	264 PA 195 A
15 NJ 997 Ba	65 NY 630 AJ	115 NC 700 E	165 OH 230 N	215 OR 80 B	265 PA 195 Cb
16 NJ 997 C	66 NY 630 AK	116 NC 770 B	166 OH 230 P	216 OR 100 Aa	266 PA 195 D
17 NJ 997 D	67 NY 630 AR	117 NC 880 A	167 OH 230 Q	217 OR 100 B	267 PA 195 E
18 NJ 997 E	68 NY 631 I	118 NC 880 B	168 OH 410 B	218 OR 130 A	268 PA 195 F
19 NJ 997 F	69 NY 631 J	119 NC 950 B	169 OH 440 Bf	219 OR 130 B	269 PA 195 I
20 NJ 997 G	70 NY 631 K	120 NC 980 B	170 OH 440 D	220 OR 130 C	270 PA 195 J
21 NJ 997 H	71 NY 632 A	121 NC 980 F	171 OH 450 D	221 OR 130 D	271 PA 195 L
22 NH 40 B	72 NY 680 B	122 ND 320 A	172 OH 475 B	222 OR 160 A	272 PA 295 A
23 NH 100 A	73 NY 680 C	123 ND 320 Da	173 OH 475 D12	223 OR 160 D	273 PA 295 B
24 NH 100 B	74 NY 690 A	124 ND 440 Ab	174 OH 475 D38	224 OR 160 E	274 PA 295 C
25 NH 100 C	75 NY 695 A	125 ND 600 F	175 OH 475 D49	225 OR 160 F	275 PA 310 A-2
26 NH 430 D	76 NY 735 Ba	126 ND 900 A	176 OH 520 A	226 OR 160 G	276 PA 325 D
27 NH 810 A	77 NY 735 C	127 ND 980 C	177 OH 520 Ba	227 OR 160 H	277 PA 320 Aa
28 NH 810 B	78 NY 735 D	128 OH 10 A	178 OH 520 D	228 OR 160 K	278 PA 340 A
29 NH 810 C	79 NY 735 E	129 OH 10 B thick	179 OH 520 E	229 OR 160 L	279 PA 405 A
30 NH 900 A	80 NY 745 Aa	130 OH 10 E	180 OH 535 B	230 OR 240 C	280 PA 415 A
31 NY 10 K	81 NY 780 A	131 OH 10 F	181 OH 660 E	231 OR 340 A	281 PA 425 A
32 NY 10 L	82 NY 780 B	132 OH 10 K	182 OH 660 Fa	232 OR 420 A	282 PA 425 B
33 NY 25 A	83 NY 780 C	133 OH 10 L	183 OH 660 Fb	233 OR 460 A	283 PA 440 B
34 NY 25 B	84 NY 785 A	134 OH 10 M	184 OH 726 A	234 OR 500 A	284 PA 440 D
35 NY 35 C	85 NY 800 A	135 OH 10 N	185 OH 745 B	235 OR 680 A	285 PA 440 E
36 NY 75 A	86 NY 810 A	136 OH 15 A	186 OH 745 C	236 OR 680 B	286 PA 458 A
37 NY 80 Aa w/dot	87 NY 830 E	137 OH 15 B	187 OH 745 D	237 OR 700 A	287 PA 470 A
38 NY 105 B	88 NY 830 G	138 OH 15 F	188 OH 745 E	238 OR 700 B	288 PA 480 A
39 NY 285 A	89 NY 875 Ab	139 OH 35 C	189 OH 750 A	239 OR 760 A	289 PA 480 B
40 NY 300 A	90 NY 875 C	140 OH 80 B	190 OH 860 Bb	240 OR 850 A	290 PA 490 A
41 NY 305 A	91 NY 875 D	141 OH 115 A	191 OH 860 C	241 OR 880 A	291 PA 495 A
42 NY 360 A	92 NY 890 Ab	142 OH 125 Ba	192 OH 915 C	242 OR 880 B	292 PA 495 B
43 NY 365 A	93 NY 905 A	143 OH 125 C	193 OH 995 Cb	243 OR 880 C	293 PA 495 C
44 NY 385 A	94 NY 905 D	144 OH 125 F	194 OH 1000 J	244 PA 15 C	294 PA 495 G
45 NY 410 A	95 NY 905 F	145 OH 125 G	195 OK 70 A	245 PA 15 N	295 PA 495 H
46 NY 425 A	96 NY 945 A	146 OH 165 G	196 OK 210 A	246 PA 25 B	296 PA 495 K
47 NY 425 B	97 NY 955 B	147 OH 165 Ha	197 OK 380 B	247 PA 55 A	297 PA 515 B
48 NY 425 C	98 NY 980 A	148 OH 165 L	198 OK 610 A	248 PA 65 E	298 PA 526 IA
49 NY 575 A	99 NC 20 A	149 OH 165 M	199 OK 610 B	249 PA 65 F	299 PA 605 Ba
50 NY 615 C	100 NC 30 C	150 OH 165 N	200 OK 640 B	250 PA 65 H	300 PA 605 D

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383 AK	300 E	433 CO	540 D	483 NC	380 D	533 OH	475 H	583 PA	65 C	633 PA	750 AB
384 AK	300 H	434 CT	85 C	484 NC	450 C	534 OH	475 I	584 PA	65 D	634 PA	750 BA
385 AK	300 I	435 CT	85 D	485 NC	470 A	535 OH	505 A	585 PA	65 K	635 PA	775 A
386 AK	300 J	436 CT	305 I	486 NC	625 A	536 OH	515 B	586 PA	65 L	636 PA	780 A
387 AK	400 C	437 FL	960 D	487 NC	630 A	537 OH	515 C	587 PA	65 M	637 PA	780 C
388 AK	400 D	438 IA	240 Ca	488 NC	670 A	538 OH	520 F	588 PA	65 N	638 PA	815 A
389 AR	105 C	439 IA	310 D	489 NC	690 A	539 OH	535 D	589 PA	65 O	639 PA	850 D
390 AR	285 B	440 IA	310 K	490 NC	700 Cb	540 OH	735 A	590 PA	110 C	640 PA	870 Ab
391 AR	435 L	441 IA	310 M	491 NC	700 F	541 OH	850 A	591 PA	110 D	641 PA	870 B
392 AR	480 F	442 IA	380 L	492 NC	730 A	542 OH	860 J	592 PA	110 G	642 PA	920 A
393 AR	480 G	443 IA	380 M	493 NC	830 Ac	543 OH	860 P	593 PA	125 B	643 PA	945 A
394 AR	480 I	444 IA	600 A	494 NC	980 Ca	544 OH	915 F	594 PA	146 A	644 PA	945 B
395 AR	480 K	445 KS	40 G	495 NC	980 E	545 OH	915 G	595 PA	146 B	645 PA	945 C
396 AR	480 L	446 KS	290 A	496 NC	980 G	546 OK	10 A	596 PA	146 C	646 PA	950 B
397 AR	720 Ba	447 KS	600 E	497 ND	60 D	547 OK	70 B	597 PA	155 A	647 PA	950 Ga
398 AR	975 A	448 KS	820 Cb	498 ND	260 Bb	548 OK	70 C	598 PA	155 B	648 PA	950 Ic
399 CA	125 B	449 KS	820 E	499 ND	320 Bb	549 OK	280 A	599 PA	175 A	649 pa	950 Ja
400 CA	300 I	450 KS	940 Hb	500 ND	440 B	550 OK	320 B	600 PA	175 B	650 PA	950 Jb
401 CA	320 F	451 KS	940 I	501 ND	900 B	551 OK	330 E	601 PA	180 A	651 PA	995 Bb
402 CA	320 G	452 KY	280 D	502 OH	10 Aa	552 OK	330 F	602 PA	180 I	652 RI	520 C
403 CA	320 H	453 LA	730 A	503 OH	10 C	553 OK	570 A	603 PA	325 A	653 RI	520 D
404 CA	320 I	454 MD	60 AD	504 OH	10 D	554 OK	590 B	604 PA	325 C	654 RI	520 E
405 CA	450 Ga	455 MA	115 AD	505 OH	15 E	555 OK	610 C	605 PA	340 C	655 RI	520 G
406 CA	450 U	456 MA	115 AJ	506 OH	25 A	556 OK	640 G	606 PA	340 D	656 RI	520 I
407 CA	450 V	457 MA	305 B	507 OH	35 F	557 OK	770 A	607 PA	360 A	657 RI	521 E
408 CA	450 W	458 MA	355 C	508 OH	35 G	558 OK	770 B	608 PA	400 C	658 RI	521 F
409 CA	545 A	459 MA	550 A	509 OH	125 Ad	559 OK	770 C	609 PA	400 D	659 RI	521 G
410 CA	785 B	460 MI	80 A	510 OH	125 D	560 OK	860 L	610 PA	440 A	660 RI	700 M
411 CA	835 E	461 MI	225 L	511 OH	125 J	561 OK	860 M	611 PA	445 D	661 SC	40 A
412 CA	835 F	462 MI	225 M	512 OH	160 A	562 OK	860 Q	612 PA	455 E	662 SC	210 A
413 CA	845 C	463 MI	225 N	513 OH	160 C	563 OR	20 A	613 PA	455 G	663 SC	320 A
414 CA	895 G	464 MI	225 Pc	514 OH	160 D	564 OR	60 B	614 PA	460 C	664 SD	10 A
415 CA	895 I	465 MI	370 L	515 OH	160 E	565 OR	160 CAa	615 PA	485 A	665 SD	10 B
416 CA	895 J	466 MN	540 T	516 OH	160 O	566 OR	160 Jb	616 PA	495 J	666 SD	10 D
417 CA	895 L	467 MN	680 I	517 OH	165 AF	567 OR	500 A	617 PA	495 L	667 SD	10 H
418 CA	895 M	468 MN	760 J	518 OH	175 AAa	568 OR	700 C	618 PA	515 C	668 SD	680 B
419 CA	895 N	469 MS	460 K	519 OH	230 M	569 OR	700 D	619 PA	525 A	669 TN	20 D
420 CA	895 O	470 MO	960 A	520 OH	230 O	570 OR	700 E	620 PA	525 F	670 TN	20 E
421 CA	895 Q	471 NY	945 C	521 OH	230 R	571 OR	760 B	621 PA	525 L	671 TN	75 F
422 CA	895 R	472 NY	945 E	522 OH	230 S	572 OR	760 C	622 PA	555 A	672 TN	75 G
423 CA	895 S	473 NY	955 A	523 OH	230 T	573 OR	800 C	623 PA	575 A	673 TN	75 I
424 CA	945 L	474 NY	995 B	524 OH	230 U	574 OR	970 A	624 PA	575 D	674 TN	120 A
425 CA	955 C	475 NC	40 B	525 OH	435 A	575 OR	970 B	625 PA	585 Aa	675 TN	120 B
426 CA	985 A	476 NC	130 B	526 OH	435 C	576 OR	970 C	626 PA	585 Ab	676 TN	120 C
427 CA	985 D	477 NC	190 D	527 OH	435 D	577 PA	15 L	627 PA	590 D	677 TN	120 F
428 CO	140 I	478 NC	290 A	528 OH	440 A	578 PA	15 M	628 PA	595 A	678 TN	120 G
429 CO	260 N	479 NC	290 B	529 OH	440 C	579 PA	15 O	629 PA	595 B	679 TN	140 A
430 CO	300 Fa	480 NC	290 C	530 OH	440 F	580 PA	25 A	630 PA	605 F	680 TN	140 B
431 CO	300 Ga	481 NC	290 D	531 OH	440 G	581 PA	25 C	631 PA	605 I	681 TN	140 Db
432 CO	340 A	482 NC	380 B	532 OH	440 H	582 PA	65 B	632 PA	720 A	682 TN	140 F

AUCTION OF TRANSPORTATION TOKENS

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508-879-6086

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2. Catalog value is minimum bid.
3. Postage & Insurance added to invoices.

CLOSING DATE: FEBRUARY 28, 1989

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|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 01. AK 4500 | 23. MD 60J | 45. NE 305D |
| 02. CA 25A | 24. MA 115I | 46. NE 540P |
| 03. CA 445E | 25. MA 115P | 47. NM 430A |
| 04. CA 450D | 26. MA 115R | 48. NY 235B |
| 05. CA 450G | 27. MA 115AA | 49. NY 437B |
| 06. CA 4500 | 28. MA 115AB | 50. NY 575A |
| 07. CA 575Ab, worn | 29. MA 115AC | 51. NY 905A |
| 08. CA 575Q | 30. MA 115AD | 52. Timetable G |
| 09. CA 760S | 31. MA 115AE | 53. OH 15A |
| 10. CA 760T | 32. MA 115AF | 54. OH 175Z |
| 11. CA 760U | 33. MA 115AJ | 55. OH 175AA, rm nks |
| 12. CT 345A | 34. MA 505A | 56. OH 440C |
| 13. GA 60X | 35. MA 970A | 57. OK 590B |
| 14. HW 540C, worn | 36. MA 970E | 58. PA 495G |
| 15. HW 540D | 37. Timetable H | 59. PA 675B |
| 16. IL 130D | 38. Club Token, MA 1 | 60. PA 723A |
| 17. IL 795F | 39. MI 680A (*) | 61. PA 965D |
| 18. IN 960B | 40. MN 540AG | 62. Quebec 620M |
| 19. KS 450C | 41. MO 440Q | 63. France 600D |
| 20. LA 999A | 42. NE 305A | 64. Italy 525A |
| 21. KY 250C | 43. NE 305B | |
| 22. ME 930A | 44. NE 305C | |
| 65. SILVER Presentation Piece, MA 115AJ | | |
| 66. AVA 25th Anniversary Medal, 1973 .999 Fine Silver, 40mm. | | |
| 67. The Fare Box, 40th Anniversary Medal. Bz. 39mm. | | |
| 68. Souvenir Cover 1977 ANA convention, Atlanta, GA. Has AVA logo along with elongated cent with AVA logo, ANA STATION postmark. | | |
| 69. Five (5) MA 115L in cardboard dispenser strip; one side reads: MTA logo, TO SERVE/YOU BETTER, Other side: MTA logo, TOKENS SAVE/YOU TIME. White on Red, 1 3/8 x 5". | | |
| 70. MOUNT WASHINGTON COG RAILWAY / engine & car / 1869-1969 Rev. 4337 (incuse) / 100 YEARS / OF / STEAM OPERATION / TO THE TOP OF / NEW ENGLAND. Bronze, 38 mm. | | |
| 71. KANSAS CITY, WYANDOTTE & NORTHWESTERN R.R. around THE / NORTHWEST / ROUTE pierced by arrow Rev. list of towns served on fourteen lines. Bz, 36 mm, Fine. | | |
| 72. 1984 Olympic set in display box, CA 450Y through 450AV (24 pieces). | | |

(*) This piece (lot #39) has four faint old scratches on the obverse between the H and G and a number of very faint old scratches on the reverse. To the naked eye it is a decent example of a scarce token that circulated.

ADS IN THE FARE BOX ARE FREE TO A.V.A. MEMBERS

Up to two column inches in every issue, if desired. Simply write your ad legibly on a postcard or a separate sheet, with your name & address, and mail it to the Advertising Managers (address in masthead). But if you run an auction, please remember we don't accept tokens catalogued under \$1 in any catalogue, or tokens currently in use, or personal tokens of living members, in auctions. You may sell these for any set price you wish, but not at auction. For larger paid ads, write the Editor directly in Boston.

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Reminder: Use 2-letter State abbreviation in ad & please INCLUDE your name and address IN the ad.

Please use your complete 9-DIGIT zip code in your ad. If you do not know it, the number can be found by looking at a previous ad, or by looking in the AVA membership roster.

01 AUCTION (closing Feb. 23)	10 COLLECTIONS	25 SALE
AL 40-A; 750-A; AZ 640-A; AR 360-B; CA 100-A; B; CO 340-C; CT 560-B; FL 300-A; 380-E; IL 70-D; 100-A; 200-C; IN 90-A; B; IA 100-A; 160-A; KS 40-E; MD 60-K; R; MA 505-B; MO 140-A; NM 810-A; NC 690-C; OK 610-A; PA 165-E; WI 410-A. All in nice condition. Minimum bid 2 times catalogue. <i>Jerome Schaeper Jr 705 Philadelphia St. Covington KY 41011-1252</i>	Anyone interested in a collection of tokens and medals illustrating bridges in Canada, US and Britain. Please contact: <i>John K. Curtis 52 Silverview Drive Willowdale ON Canada M2M 2B3</i>	Convention tokens for sale: 1967 to 1986. Two 1974's. Best offer over \$125.00 takes all. Bidder pays postage and insurance. <i>Elmer Sabol Route 2 Box 18A Warren MN 56762-9214</i>
For auction only! No trade offers wanted. AL 840-A; ID 580-A; IL 305-A; IA 150-B; MN 230-C; NE 540-O; NY 780-B. <i>Al Zaika P. O. Box 65 Bell Mawr NJ 08031-0065</i>	Still have this "Giant" parking lot token collection for sale. Over 650 different, at least 1000 total. All arranged by Fiesel numbers. \$250.00 takes postpaid. <i>Pete Richards P. O. Box 344 Broderick CA 95605-0344</i>	For sale plus SASE at \$1.00 each: CA 1000-F; G, I, J, K, L, M, N, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y (AA, AB 50¢ ea). At \$2.00 each: AJ, AK, AL, AP. Some only 1 or 2 left. <i>John G. Nicolosi 2565 Portola Drive Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor Space 43 Santa Cruz CA 95062-5044</i>
Best offer over \$500.00 plus postage and insurance. Bound volumes of Fare Box 1950 thru 1984 (1947-48-49 unbound) one page missing from 1949, possibly one or two known full issues of 1949. <i>John G. Nicolosi 2565 Portola Drive Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor Space 43 Santa Cruz CA 95062-5044</i>	15 MISCELLANEOUS	I have 5 transfer punches, very nice. One has a counter on. Make offer for all. <i>Gordon Wold Route 1 Box 249 Princeton MN 55371-9501</i>
NY 530-Q; OH 440-C; PA 405-A; 725-D; VA 580-L; O; Plus postage and insurance. No reduction in bids. All in nice condition. <i>Lou Sutton P. O. Box 1112 Mechanicsville VA 23111-6112</i>	Retail price lists available: 37-page "good fors" for \$1.00, prison and/or telephone for long SASE. Other lists in preparation. While the large and extensive TT list is in preparation, a short list of "goodies" is yours now for a long SASE. <i>Paul Cunningham P. O. Box One Tecumseh MI 49286-0001</i>	At catalogue plus SASE: CA 760-F; CO 140-D; 690-A; DE 900-E; IN 290-A; 690-A; 940-A; IA 110-H; 270-B; 300-I; KY 480-V; MA 825-A; MI 735-E; TN 160-A; VA 20-C; 560-A; 580-J; WA 780-C. <i>Bob Kelley 2689 Cliff Road North Bend OH 45052-9718</i>
Best cash offer or trade for military tokens AR 480-K; 435-F; CO 620-A; ID 640-A; IL 760-A; KS 800-A; MN 70-A, B, C; 290-A; 510-A; 985-A; NY 695-A; TX 270-B. <i>Hank Reidling 8847 Liptonsbire Drive Dallas TX 75238-3641</i>	Send for my 10-page list of Florida TT's and tokens of all types. It is yours for a large SASE. Enclose an extra loose 25¢ stamp and I will send a Tampa, Florida, Harbour Island People Mover token. I will pay up to \$225.00 for certain Florida TT's I need to complete my collection. <i>Steve Ratliff 104 Riverview Drive Pace FL 32571-9323</i>	Sell for \$1.25 and postage: HI 240-E; IL 999-N, O, P, Q, R, S, T. <i>Joe Studebaker 2614 Legare Street Beaufort SC 29902-5934</i>
02 BOOKS	20 PERSONALS	CT 35-O \$1.00; 70-A 75¢; FL 60-A, B, C; 105-C 50¢ each; NH 720-C 75¢; NJ 115-C, F, G 50¢ each, E \$1.00, I \$1.25; 485-A 75¢; NY 285-Da, Db; 355-B, C \$1.00 each; 630-AT 50¢; 980-B \$1.00, C \$1.50; PA 750-AQ 50¢, AW, AX, AZ \$1.00 each; 935-A, B 75¢ each; RI 120-A, B 50¢ each; PR 640-H 50¢; PQ 970-A, C 50¢ each, B \$10.00. Please include postage. <i>Everett R. Mastrich 70 Starin Drive Stamford CT 06902-1932</i>
"Tams Journals" starting with June 1982 complete through December 1988. All are like new with no clippings. There are 40 issues for which I would like \$55.00 and I will pay postage. If you wish, call me at 1-203-233-8248. <i>Morton Dawson 100 Oakwood Ave B-3 West Hartford CT 06119-2134</i>	L-116 still available. E thru O (no L) \$1.00 for postage. <i>John G. Nicolosi 2565 Portola Drive Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor Space 43 Santa Cruz CA 95062-5044</i>	ID 380-C, D, E, F \$1.00 each; IN 530-D, E, F, G, H (incl. Db) 60¢ each; IA 270-C 60¢, D \$1.00, E 50¢; 300-I J, K, L 2 times catalogue; KS 450-I, J, K 2 times catalogue; 495-A, B \$5.00 each; 1000-C, D \$1.50 ea. <i>Bill Garrison 9505 Normandy Ave. Morton Grove IL 60053-1337</i>
"British Machine Tokens" (1986) by Ralph Hayes (175 pages) plus latest supplement (61 pages). Both \$29.95 postpaid USA, \$30.50 US postpaid to Canada. Catalogs amusement, Brewery, car wash, gas, laundry, locker, parking, telephone, vending, etc., used for token operated machines. <i>Robert Doyle 2070 Little Neck Road Clearwater FL 34615-1339</i>	25 SALE	NY 780-X \$6.00; NJ 570-A 25¢; CT 70-A 25¢; 210-F \$1.10, G 90¢; 35-O 75¢; 340-A 60¢; NY 760-D 25¢; AL 560-Y 50¢. <i>Gary Mitchell P. O. Box 1003 Samp Mortar CT 06430-1003</i>
1906 booklet "Country Rides By Trolley" to forty cities and towns near Boston MA with advertising and description of six street railway companies in immediate area. (64 pages). Trade for MN TT's or best cash offer. <i>Joe Bidwell 115 Craigway N. E. Minneapolis MN 55432-3010</i>	Your best transportation token buy. Old and obsolete. 100 different only \$16.85 prepaid. 200 different \$32.86. Free economic price lists. <i>Bill Williges P. O. Box 1245 Wheatland CA 95692-1245</i>	26 SALE / TRADE
	Tokens from the following states: TN, TX, VA, WA, WV, WI, Puerto Rico and Philippines. These are odds and ends from these states. Each state has some sczrcer tokens. Please send a stamp with your note which states you wish and I will send you a list of the tokens with prices. Will be priced to sell. <i>Morton Dawson 100 Oakwood Ave B-3 West Hartford CT 06119-2134</i>	Parking tokens: Have many duplicate parking tokens to sell or trade as well as transportation and other tokens to trade for parking tokens I need. <i>Joe Pernicano 58 Sonia Lane Broomall PA 19008-1422</i>

26 SALE / TRADE	35 TRADE / SALE	40 WANTED
Please send your parking token sale/trade lists. Still need many TT's cataloguing at 15¢ and 25¢. <i>Irwin J. Reuben 1319 Epworth Ave. Dayton OH 45410-2615</i>	1988 Christmas Wood: Will trade mine for yours or will sell for 35¢ a piece plus an SASE. <i>Geo. Van Trump Jr P. O. Box 260170 Lakewood CO 80226-0170</i>	French transportation tokens wanted. I am especially interested in S240-A; S400-B and S400-C. Also any of the Paris issues S660-A - S660-Z. Please send asking price with your letter. <i>Shane M. Cornell P. O. Box 279 Jenks OK 74037</i>
30 TRADE	40 WANTED	
Send your trade list for mine. <i>John P. Kaufmann 17091 Sprenger East Detroit MI 48021-3049</i>	Please help me find pictorial Horse-car tokens. <i>Richard Case 5412 Woodbine Drive Rockford IL 61108-4259</i>	University of Michigan phone cards wanted. Will pay \$2.00 each for all used cards, \$10 for each used set of four different values (\$5.00, \$10.00, \$20.00 and \$40.00). Damaged cards not accepted. Prompt payment guaranteed for all decent, collectible phone cards. <i>Robert Doyle 2070 Little Neck Road Clearwater FL 34615-1339</i>
Will trade the following TT's plus cash for TX 255-L; OH 10-N; TX 255-K. All mail answered. Thank you. <i>M. C. Smith 1005 Danforth Court Arlington TX 76017-6351</i>	Advanced Texas token collector wishes to buy your Texas tokens. This includes brass, aluminum, and paper tokens from stores, bakeries, bars, saloons, military bases, lumber companies, Transportation and mines. Also have trading material from other states. <i>Leo J. Warren P. O. Box 30101 San Antonio TX 78285-5901</i>	IL 70-F, H, I; 715-A; 740-A; 795-K, N, P, R, U; 815-B, D; 999-D, E, F; 1000-D; OK 330-F; 590-E; 800-C; 860-H, I. <i>Joe Studebaker 2614 Legare Street Beaufort SC 29902-5934</i>
Have OH 830-A for trade. XF condition with small rim clip left side, not affecting lettering. Will trade for KY 370-B; 510-W or 560-A. Will also consider rare KY merchant tokens, coal scrip and celluloid pocket mirrors. <i>Jerome Schaeper Jr 705 Philadelphia St. Covington KY 41011-1252</i>	Pennsylvania trade/merchant tokens wanted - singles or collections. Also want George Washington tokens and medals, old charge coins and John Wanamaker collectibles. <i>George Ganter 580 E. St. Andrews Drive Media PA 19063-5804</i>	Paper and cardboard transportation tokens and tickets. Can use bus, trolley, street railway, omnibus, depot, taxi, toll road, bridge, ferry, turnpike, etc. Write or ship. <i>Dan Benice P. O. Box 10068 Rockville MD 20850-0315</i>
Trading all car wash tokens, especially SOFSPRA. Good traders available. Trade at catalogue value. <i>John G. Nicolosi 2565 Portola Drive Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor Space 43 Santa Cruz CA 95062-5044</i>	Looking for scarce Pennsylvania tokens, especially PA 595-A; 645-B and 875-A. If you can help, please write. <i>Michael Jones 1361 Patrick Henry Dr. Phoenixville PA 19460-2743</i>	Best wishes to all for a happy and healthy 1989!!! Start the new year off right by selling me your unwanted Georgia tokens. I collect all types and will consider offers from friends or foes alike. Thanks. <i>R. W. Colbert 4156 Lissay Road Tucker GA 30084-2547</i>
Many census and rare transportation tokens from TX, LA, NM, IL, NY, UT, etc. available for trade for old saloon, old military, territorial tokens, agricultural/mechanical Society silver and gold medals, good furs, advertising pocket mirrors, or ??? <i>Alan Weinberg 23321 Aetna Woodland Hills CA 91367-3104</i>	Parking tokens: AR 3480-A, B, E; 3700-A, Ba, Bb; WV 3400-Ac; 3590-A; TX 3255-G, I, O, R, Ua, V, AAb. <i>Irwin Reuben 1319 Epworth Ave. Dayton OH 45410-2615</i>	Military associated transportation tokens. I need: CA 760-I; KS 940-H, I; MN 540-Z; MO 335-A; NE 580-A; 700-M, N, W, X; NJ 250-A; OK 510-A; TX 145-K; TX 265-A; 640-A; OH 230-M. Description and price desired appreciated in first letter. Thanks. <i>Martha Crumacker P. O. Box 4006 Norton AFB CA 92409-0006</i>
AR 435-G; KY 510-C. <i>Bob Kelley 2689 Cliff Road North Bend OH 45052-9718</i>	To complete my collection of Dallas TT's: TX 255-L. Cash or can be exchanged for one each TX 255-K and TX 340-P. Mail answered if you write. <i>M. C. Smith 1005 Danforth Court Arlington TX 76017-6351</i>	Still need token holders from the following transit companies: PA 750-AA; IA 850-R; TX 255-H; VT 180-A; plus many more I'm sure. Have a few traders. <i>Al Kohlhardt P. O. Box 2649 Sunnyvale CA 94087-0649</i>
Census tokens available for trade: IL 120-A; 190-B; 425-A; IN 220-A; MN 110-B; MO 75-A; 910-P, Q; MT 320-A; NJ 730-A; ND 60-E; 600-B; SD 970-A; WI 415-B. I need vulcanite, celluloid and Minnesota TT's. <i>Dick Grinolds P. O. Box 18002 Minneapolis MN 55418-0002</i>	Canadian transportation tokens wanted. Include price wanted when writing. Have some US and Canadian for traders. <i>Jim Krucki 21209 Manchester Harper Woods MI 48225-1809</i>	

The ad managers wish to say "Thanks for all the Season's greeting cards, and the kind words and wishes sent to us".

I still have some of my Personal Medal (14-H) available. These were struck in silver-plated bronze, for the 40th Anniversary of the A.V.A., depicting an early New Orleans mule-drawn streetcar. Although they cost me over \$3.50 apiece to have made, I'll send one free to any AVA member for a stamped addressed envelope with 45¢ postage on it, as long as they last. = J.M. Coffee - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104-1204

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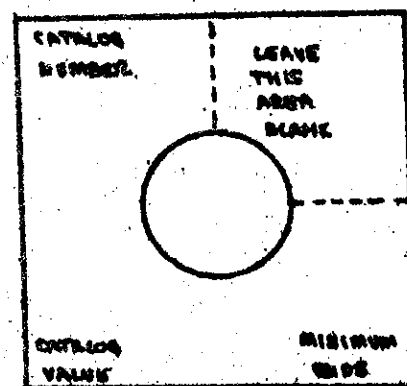
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Peter Jacobsen, who first joined when he was only about 17, is the new Director of the Transit System in Jackson, Mississippi.

CALL FOR TOKENS FOR THE 1989 A.V.A. CONVENTION AUCTION

The 1989 A.V.A. Convention will be held next August in Hawaii. Members are invited to submit tokens for the official convention auction. The following rules will apply:

1. All tokens must be in 2x2 coin holders marked with catalogue number and the catalogue value as shown in the drawing below. Tokens must be attributed from the 4th edition of the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue.
2. Send only one token of each catalogue number.
3. A maximum of 35 tokens per consignor.
4. Tokens must catalogue \$1.00 or more each.
5. Minimum bids will be accepted as a reserve when you send tokens, but the 10% A.V.A. commission will be charged on all unsold tokens that have minimum reserve bids.
6. A commission of 10% will be charged for all tokens sold. Unsold tokens will be returned to the sender at the sender's expense.
7. Personal tokens offered must be only those issued by a deceased member.
8. Please enclose a list of tokens sent on 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of paper.
9. Send tokens by insured mail to Auction Chairman:



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= NOMINATIONS FOR A.V.A. OFFICERS =

Elections for A.V.A. officers will be held this year: for President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. If you would like to nominate any member for any of these four offices, please send your nomination to Jim Hemphill, whose address is above.

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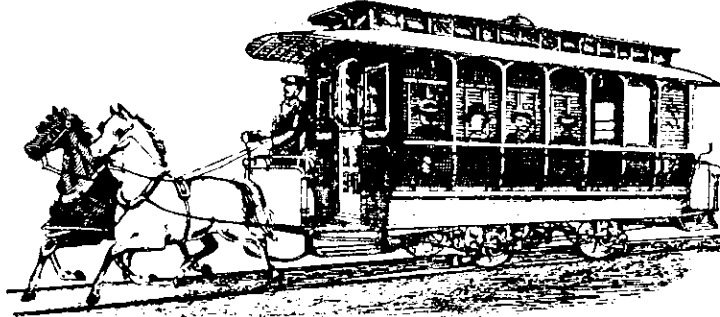
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Our 500th Issue

February 22. This is the five hundredth issue of THE FARE BOX, and somehow it just doesn't seem possible that we've published that many! Of the 500, I have published all but 18. I began publishing The Fare Box in January, 1949, when I wasn't even old enough to vote. In a few more years I'll be eligible for Social Security! Well, so much for reminiscence. We have a good issue for you this month. Together with this issue you will find the Index to Volume 42, which should be placed with your December, 1988, Fare Box.

We're mailing this issue to everyone who was a member in 1988. But if you haven't paid your \$15 annual dues by March 15, you won't be getting the March issue, more's the pity. So please, if you haven't taken care of it, send your \$15 dues to the Treasurer, Joel Reznick - P.O. Box 64518 - Chicago, IL 60664. You don't need the special envelope. Any envelope will be fine.

Just received is an excellent large-format hardbound book, California and Nevada Railroad, by AVA member Erle Hanson. This is an outstanding scholarly history of a little-known narrow gauge railroad that operated in the East Bay area near San Francisco. Erle has filled the book with wonderful old photographs and statistics. A must for California history buffs and railroad buffs. If you're interested in buying a copy, the price is \$27.50, and Erle's address is 1621 Arkell Road - Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

A newspaper clipping received from Arnold Korotkin informs us that the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey has ordered 15,000,000 new tokens in anticipation of a ten-cent toll hike this coming April. They just put NJ 570 C into use last year for the 25¢ toll; seems strange they'd order a bunch of new tokens for the anticipated 35¢ rate. Do you suppose they put out the story just to discourage hoarding of the current token?

Leonard Otterson sends a clipping from a Fargo, ND, newspaper about the new bridge which is using MN 560 C, listed last month. Seems the bridge, which was just completed last summer, was declared to be "the best street, highway or bridge project completed in 1988." It is the first privately built bridge in the United States in 40 years, and it cost \$2,000,000 to construct. Tokens, which are 25¢ with no discount, are sold in change machines at the bridge booth, and at various locations in Fargo and Moorhead.

Recently Joel Reznick sent me two IN 520 F tokens, both cleaned & polished. One is definitely white metal; the other has a very definite brassy hue. I have found this in other tokens as well. The differences are quite distinct, and it is a greater difference than just "(shades)" would indicate.



This month we are listing MI 775 F, a very attractive brass token used on the Blue Water Bridge connecting Port Huron, MI, with Port Edward, ON. The token commemorates the 50th Anniversary of the opening of the bridge, and was distributed free and was only valid till last December 31. They made 10,000 of the tokens but only about 300 were actually used. We've known about this one for several months, and we had about given up any hope of obtaining a supply for our New Issues Service. At length, after the token ceased to be valid, they let us have enough, and getting this one was a real triumph. It's a beautiful commemorative international token, in the same category as MI 225 S, which was also difficult to obtain (and still is). Below are 2x enlarged photos of the token.



Recently I acquired a couple of gorgeous depotel tokens from Missouri. I suppose beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but nice depotel tokens are the very essence of beauty to my eyes. I especially like the one from West Plains with its elaborate scroll work, and also because I already had MO 980 A and B, but needed this one. Now I have it, and to celebrate I'm putting 2x enlarged photos of my newly acquired treasures below.



Just received is an intriguing note from William H. Nelson, AVA #962: "Why don't you include in The Fare Box a suggestion the Twin Cities vecturists follow up a rumor that a wooden box of Anoka tokens (MN 50 A-K) was buried in one of the cuts as the rails were being removed?"

AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION 1989 CONVENTION

DURANGO, COLORADO: AUGUST 11-12-13, 1989

Unfortunately, fellow AVA'ers, we bid "Aloha" to Hawaii. In your infinite wisdom, you have said, "Too much, too hot, too bad!"

As I indicated, our alternate location will be Durango, Colorado, with its wonderful Durango & Silverton Railroad, which we shall ride! A round-trip fare is \$32.30, so I'll have to raise the Convention Fee this year to \$60.00 (only \$25 higher). Of course if you send in your fee after June 30, it'll be \$75.00. In addition to your fee I need to know if you want to sit on the Gondola (best view for viewing and picture-taking) or the Coach (afford protection from wind, cold or heat, whichever we encounter). Furthermore, since the trip, by train, takes 3½ hours each way, I need to know if you want to:

- 1) Ride the train both ways.
- 2) Ride the train to Silverton, and the bus back on the "Million Dollar Highway" (1½ hours).
- 3) Ride the bus to Silverton, and the train back.

We'll be taking the 9:30 A.M. train on Saturday (August 12), stop in Silverton for two hours to eat and look around, then leave about 3:00 P.M. and return to Durango about 6:30 P.M. (that's why we'll have our banquet on Friday night, August 11). If you don't ride the train both ways, then you'll have a little more time in Durango.

We'll be staying at the new (built in 1986) Red Lion Inn which is just a block from the train station. I tried to find space in the two Victorian hotels, but they're booked up already! Needless to say, Durango is a very well-known summer spot, so the prices are a little steep (but not as bad as Hawaii): \$80 for a single or two people in one bed, \$90 for two people, two beds. Their actual rates are higher, but the Head Frog threatened them with a plague of "you know what" and they reduced the rates (a little).

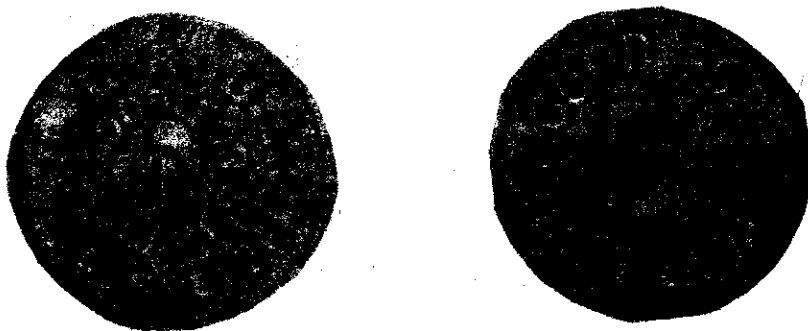
We've signed up with Continental Airlines this year for special rates. When you send in your Convention Fees I'll send you an airline brochure, and a hotel reservation card, which you can send them (or you can call the Red Lion hot line, 1-800-547-8010, and make your reservations that way).

This should be a neat convention (the auction will be Sunday morning) so please plan to stay the whole time and take in all of our events. Any of you who sent me \$100 front money for Hawaii and want to come to Durango, just send the extra \$20 (if you're two) or ask for the \$40 refund (if you're one), and I'll take care of it. Thanks for your patience on this convention. Let's make it a ROUSER (I hear John Coffee might even make this one!)

- THE HEAD FROG
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THE U.L. & B.A. TOKEN OF MONESSEN, PENNSYLVANIA

By William J. Adams



Enclosed are photocopies of a 21½mm aluminum fare token I discovered during the past year. The token is pierced with a small device that resembles the letter D. The obverse inscription is U.L. & B.A. / MONESSEN, PA. / GOOD FOR / 1 / FARE; the reverse inscription is GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE

I have researched the token in the Monessen Library, the City Clerk's office, the Community Development Office, the elderly high rise and the independent valley newspaper. During all of this searching I met and talked with Mitchel Steen, the retired editor of the Valley Independent newspaper. He is putting together a history of the trolley organization and growth in Monessen.

The U.L. & B.A. on the token is for UKRAINIAN LITERARY AND BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION. This organization started in 1914, located at 57 Schoonmaker Avenue, and is still there and operating. I talked with Mr. John Dropp, the current president of the Association, who is 77 years old. The organization, I was told, was formed to help Ukrainian immigrants get along, learn the English language, and to provide them a home base away from their original homes.

The Association was using a brass trade token good for 5¢ in trade, in the 1940's. That token was good in the club toward purchase of food and drink. Six years ago they started using plastic bar checks. The aluminum fare token, which is the one we are interested in, was probably used in the 1920's and 1930's for members to have transportation to ride between the club and their homes, on the trolley which ran in front of the club on Schoonmaker Avenue. It is also just possible--although this is only a surmise--that the token was good toward purchase of food and drink in the club.

On March 10, 1903, the first trial run of a trolley occurred in Monessen. The car bore the inscription BEAVER VALLEY TRACTION COMPANY. At one end a sign read CAR NO. 11 and at the other end it said U.S. MAIL. The Webster, Monessen, Belle Vernon and Fayette City Street Railway was organized May 1, 1903. Its line ran from Webster through the towns listed to Fayette City. It was later expanded by the same interests with the West Side Electric Street Railway Company, which ran from the Charleroi Bridge to Charleroi. In 1914 it was extended to Bartleyville.

All of the above eventually ran down Schoonmaker Avenue in Monessen, in front of the Ukrainian Literary & Beneficial Association. This made it convenient for the members to get back and forth between the club and their homes, using the aluminum fare token.

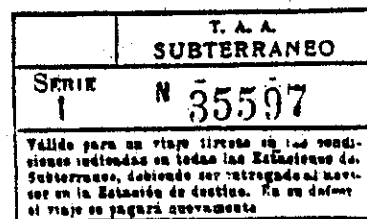
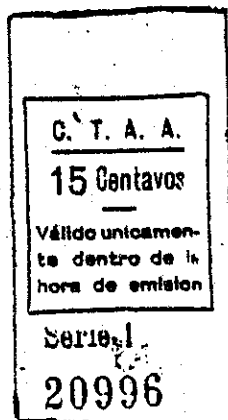
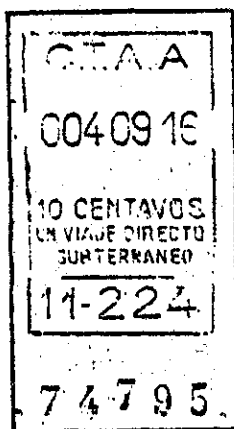
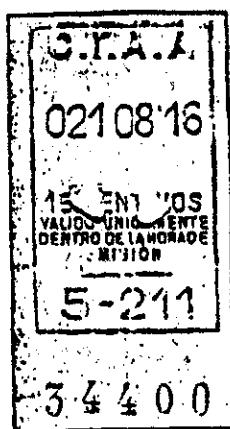
I was unable to find another token, so this is the only one known so far. The Executive Director of the Mid Mon Valley Transit Authority told me it was not uncommon for such organizations to provide transportation for the members to get back and forth from their clubs.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF THE BUENOS AIRES SUBWAY

By Mike Sparrow

On 1 December 1913 the first underground railway in the whole of Latin America began operations in the Argentine capital, Buenos Aires. Never known as a Metro, it has always been called an underground ("Subterráneo," or "Subte" for short). Indeed it was initially called an underground tramway, (Tranvia Subterráneo), something which can almost certainly be explained by the fact that it was constructed and operated by the Compañía de Tramways Anglo-Argentina (C.T.A.A.), a British company that had been operating normal street tramways in the city since 1876.

Initially C.T.A.A. issued paper and thin-card tickets, which included combined tickets for use on the underground and the tramways it owned. Ticket 34400 was issued on 21 August 1916, and is a pink-coloured thin card priced at 15 centavos, valid on both underground and trams for a period of one hour. A couple of weeks later a similar, but lemon-coloured card 74795 was issued, priced at 10 centavos and valid only for one journey on the Subte. The numbers above the serial number on these tickets indicate machine number and station of issue. It will be noted that these two specimens are remarkably similar to Paris Metro tickets of the same period, so very similar in fact that it surely cannot be mere coincidence. Two later C.T.A.A. tickets illustrated are 20996, another combined tram/underground issue on thin card, and 35597, valid for underground only. This latter, apart from being larger and a different shape (perhaps a carnet ticket?) has, it will be noted, a slightly amended title: "T.A.A. Subterráneo." Whereas the 1916 tickets are machine issues, 20996 is fully pre-printed, and appears to have been torn from a roll.



The second underground line opened in 1930, owned by the Compañía Lacroze de Tranvías, and initially made no connection with the original line. The Lacroze company was something of a novelty when it opened, in that it used no tickets. Instead it installed turnstiles--the first in South America--which were operated by brass tokens. One of these Lacroze tokens is illustrated here (both sides are identical). The words "Control Subterráneo Lacroze" are around the central initials TCBA, which correspond to Terminal Central Buenos Aires. The "T" is formed by a stencil-cut in the center of the token.



By 1938 there were four lines in operation, the two new ones constructed by a Spanish-Argentine consortium. The State subsequently took a 50% share in all four, forming the Corporación de Transportes de la Ciudad de Buenos Aires. This utilized turnstiles accepting coins on all lines, and there were thus neither tickets nor tokens in use. Very frustrating for the collector! However frequent changes were necessary to the turnstiles in order to accommodate fare changes.

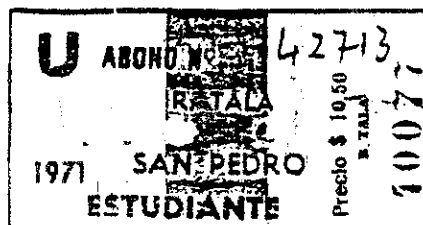
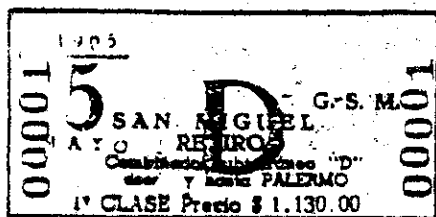
When inflation really began to take hold the situation became impossible. As a result tokens were reintroduced in 1962, available for all lines. To date five different tokens have appeared and these are illustrated here. The Lacroze token illustrated on the previous page is struck in light brass, one and a third millimetres thick. All the others are thick aluminum (2½mm thick). The aluminum tokens also exist in gold-plated presentation varieties. As already stated, both sides of the Lacroze token are identical; it has a reeded edge and dentillated margin. The first and second aluminum tokens illustrated below are nearly identical, the only difference being the change of text on the reverse to reflect new ownership. These tokens have a raised edge and coarse lettering, with depressed lunettes above and below text bands. The middle token shown is the largest example, the new size corresponding to a fare change; the full title on the reverse of the previous issue has given way here to initials only. The penultimate example has fine lettering with raised outlines and lunettes, and a YPF advert on the reverse, while the final token is very similar to the middle one but shows a new die with fine lettering and shallow relief. Additionally a small "III" can be seen under the obverse text (presumably the die mark).

The first, second, and last of the tokens illustrated below are 18mm, and were being used interchangeably, at least as late as 1985. Fares were changing at that period almost every two weeks (rampant inflation), but the same tokens were used.



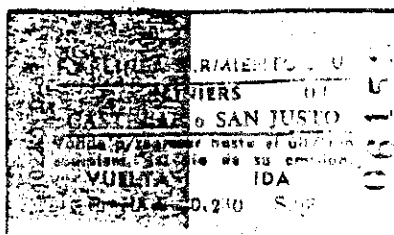
But travel on the Subte is not entirely by token, for the various mainline railway companies have issued through tickets valid for travel onto the Subte, including season tickets. These have tended to be in the form of Edmondson cards of bright, distinctive colours, with prominent overprints to assist staff in identifying their combined underground availability. Ticket 0001 is a typical earlier specimen, valid for the month of May, 1965. It was issued by the Ferrocarril General San Martin (G.S.M., top right on ticket) whose conditions on the back refer to the fact that the ticket must be presented together with an identity card. The large D overprint presumably refers to Line D of the underground which is referred to in the text.

By the time ticket 40077 was issued a fairly standard U overprint had come into being for through tickets to the underground, together with the use of bright colour bands. Ticket 40077 is a bright yellow colour with a vivid green central stripe; initials F.G.M. on the back indicate Ferrocarril General Mitre, while conditions now make no mention of an identity card, although the legend "Abono No. 42713" at the top of the front would imply that this requirement was still in force. While the year (1971) is printed on the ticket, the month (11) has been punched out. By the following year similar tickets were still being issued, but alongside a slightly different design, with colour bands at each end, and reference on the front to F.A.-R.C. (Ferrocarriles Argentinos - Region Central), followed by "Combinacion Red Subterraneo" (= "in conjunction with Underground Network.")



Today the underground authority S.B.A. (Compania de Subterraneos de Buenos Aires) operates six main lines, totalling 34 kilometres, and serving sixty stations. Lines are identified by letters; the original line opened in 1913 is known as Line A, operating from the Plaza de Mayo to Primera Junta. An extension from this latter station is planned, for a distance of 8½km to Liniers station on the national rail network's Sarmiento line, with SBA trains operating alongside Sarmiento ones. The Subte is planned to serve local stations between Primera Junta and Liniers, allowing Sarmiento trains to run non-stop between Liniers and Once terminus in the city centre.

A modern (March, 1987) Edmondson issued at Liniers is illustrated (ticket 06153).



Another extension, this to the Catedral-Carranza Line D, was scheduled to start in October, 1988, aimed at continuing the line to a new station at the intersection of Cabildo and Monroe Avenues, with three intermediate stations. A further extension, towards Puente Saavedra, is also under consideration. Of particular interest to the student of fare collection is the report that once the extension to the Cabildo/Monroe intersection is completed it is intended to "replace the existing fare collection system, using tokens and turnstiles, to one using magnetically-encoded tickets." Further reports eagerly awaited!

Such, then, is the Buenos Aires Underground, known to all and sundry simply as the Subte. Although it was 75 years old in December, and is the oldest underground railway in Latin America, it is still expanding today, and looking to the 21st Century, by which time its metal tokens will probably have become a thing of the past.

[In creating the above excellent article Mr. Sparrow acknowledged the contributions of Mr. Burr Carrington and Mr. Gordon Fairchild. The article is reprinted from the December, 1988, issue of the Journal of the Transport Ticket Society, with the kind permission of its Editor, Mr. John W. Lumley (147 Stumpacre, Bretton, Peterborough, United Kingdom). The Fare Box swaps subscriptions with the Journal of the T.T.S.]

NEW YORK CITY SUBWAY SLUGS OF GOOD QUALITY

Gregory Campolo sends along an example of one of the thousands of slugs that are afflicting the New York subway system. Like the NY 630 BE it is designed to be a substitute for, the slug is made of brass with a steel center. Greg's letter had this to say: "Enclosed is a slug of NY 630 BE that a friend of mine who works in the revenue dept. of the New York City Transit Authority gave me. He tells me several hundred of these show up on his shift alone, while the T.A. is compiling statistics on how many of these pretty good copies are showing up. My friend says these phonies are of better quality than the current tokens as they don't get nicked, dented or scratched."

= FEBRUARY SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE =

By Harold V. Ford

COLORADO

Durango 280 (Reported by Joel Reznick)

TAMARRON RESORT / DURANGO, COLORADO /
(MOUNTAINS)

B o B 25 Sd (Tamarron logo)(* 1986)

\$0.50

MICHIGAN

Port Huron 775 (Reported by Jim Krucki)

50th ANNIVERSARY / BLUE WATER BRIDGE / 1938 1988 /
PORT EDWARD - PORT HURON / ONTARIO MICHIGAN /
(BRIDGE)

F o B 22 Sd Commemorative Token / Canada-United States / 1938 1988 /
Peace and Goodwill / Good For One Fare / Until December
31, 1988 / (flags of Canada & U.S.A.)(* 10/1/88)
(10,000 struck) .75

NEW YORK

New York City (Manhattan) 630 (Reported by Gregory Campolo)

NEW YORK CITY / TRANSIT AUTHORITY

BG B 22 Sd Archer Av Extension / 12-88 (8mm stainless steel
center)(* 12/88)(100,000 struck)

1.00

= NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD =

The Tamarron Resort is situated on US 550 north of Durango, CO. This resort has both summer and winter facilities including a ski area. The listed token is sold to employees who need transportation to and from their jobs at the resort which operates a bus into town. Resort guests ride free. Joel Reznick has obtained a supply for our New Issues Service.

Jim Krucki reported the Port Huron, MI, listing shortly after it was issued and it seems that most specimens were kept as souvenirs. Bill Garrison called the Michigan Dept. of Transportation, which operates the bridge on the U.S. side, and was able to obtain a supply for the New Issues Service, after the token had become obsolete. The Blue Water Bridge is the only bridge jointly operated by both countries, and the toll is 75¢. A commemorative medal was also issued, but we lack a description and availability information.

NY 630 BG was sold at the three new stations on the Archer Avenue Extension (Jamaica-Van Wyck, Sutphin Blvd., and Jamaica Center). The die work appears to be the same as 630 BE which was struck by Roger Williams Mint. Chris O'Connor picked up 250 specimens of the new token for the New Issues Service, and reports they are already pulling them out of circulation.

Bob Schneider reports the Garden State Numismatic Assn. issued a tour token woodnick in 1987. It is Wg 50 Sd: "Good For One Round Trip G.S.N.A. June 23, 1987 12th Annual Convention Bus Ride Cherry Hill Hyatt to Sands Casino, Atlantic City, N.J. // Garden State Numismatic Association Lucky Wooden Dollar (4 leaf clover). We have listed earlier GSNA tour tokens, but we do have a policy of only listing club tour tokens that are made of metal or plastic, and have drawn the line on wooden issues, because there have just been too many instances in the past where clubs have created wooden varieties to sell to collectors to make money.

This past January I spent a week in Arizona. Visiting Prescott I learned that 680 C is now obsolete. The trolley operates during the summer season and 680 C was used only one or two seasons. There is now a different trolley ownership which doesn't use tokens. Glendale 280 A and Phoenix 640 G are still in use. Glendale has 70¢ value but is sold at a 10¢ discount. The dial-a-ride regular base fare is two tokens. Seniors, handicapped, and children 6 to 9, one token.

The Arizona State Historical Museum in Phoenix was closed for renovation. A museum on wheels--a long truck trailer--was open a few blocks southwest. One exhibit on early Phoenix public transportation had a pile of tokens: thirteen examples of AZ 640 A and two examples of 640 B.

St. Joseph Hospital in Phoenix issued PT AZ 3460 G. Back in the early and middle 1970's this hospital also used parking tokens that were struck for other locations, hence was a good source for listed scarce issues, either overrun or rejected issues. Now only a card key gate for a small doctors' parking lot is on the east side of the hospital. A multi-level parking garage has been built across the street, east side, with free parking. Hence no token gates remain.

THE DENALI PARK BUS TOKEN: HUMDRUM SYMBOL OF A SPECTACULAR RIDE By David D. Gladfelter

Tokens symbolize experiences, if not history itself. That is why they are collected. For me a little red plastic poker chip with a chartreuse sticker in the center recalls a memorable adventure into the Denali National Park wilderness, a highlight of a 1982 family vacation to Alaska that included gold mine tours, hot spring baths, Indian and Eskimo lore, salmon dinners with sourdough bread, close encounters with glaciers, superb hiking in fresh mountain air, endless scenic beauty, and much, much more.

They tell tourists to consider themselves lucky to catch even a glimpse of the 20,000-foot peak of Mount McKinley, usually hidden by clouds. We signed up for the "Tundra Wildlife Tour" at the end of a cloudy day, without yet having viewed "The Great One," the Indian name for The Mountain. The tour would be on a school bus and would take us on an all-day, 121-mile round-trip on the Park's unpaved road. There would be frequent stops to photograph the scenery and whatever wild animals happened to be within camera range.

The bus tour is run by a concessionaire. The tokens are used to control the seating. When you sign up and pay for the tour, you receive tokens for the departure time you select. When the concessionaire runs out of tokens for a particular bus, he knows that bus is full (no one wants to stand for 121 miles). The tokens are collected for re-use when you board the bus, except that I was permitted to keep one of ours in the interests of numismatics. (I said I wanted a souvenir.)

The day of our tour was a clear day, and The Mountain was visible throughout the tour from every perspective. Many animals, including a grizzly bear, presented themselves in a setting where the only visible signs of human civilization were occasional jet trails and the bus traffic on the park road. Braided glacial rivers, open tundra, polychrome mountainsides, distant herds of caribou and Dall sheep, all are there on film for us to remember. Plus a nondescript plastic token.

[Editor's note: the token, which we've mentioned in previous issues, is not a listable one because it's only a plastic poker chip. Description: Pr 38 Sd with "HOYLE" in center of obverse, and a 19mm chartreuse sticker affixed to reverse inscribed "8:30 / a.m."]

= SUPPLEMENT #13 TO AUTOMOBILE WASHING TOKENS =

By Harold V. Ford

ILLINOIS

Chicago 150 (Reported by Michael Super and Frank Elam)
MADISON CAR WASH 4941 W. MADISON ST. CHICAGO, ILL.
W o A 31 Sd Good Only For 50c Car Wash \$5.00
WELLS-ONTARIO SERVICE STATION GOOD FOR 10¢ IN TRADE (OVER)
X o A 24 Sd On Brakes Greasing Washing Parking Tires-Tubes Repairs 10.00
Evanston 285 (Reported by Frank Elam)
AL MILLER'S SPEEDY CAR WASH 2710 GREENBAY RD EVANSTON, ILL.
B o A 28 Sd (same as obverse) 3.50

INDIANA

Highland 410 (Reported by Frank Elam)
SPOT-NOT CAR WASH 3838 RIDGE RD. HIGHLAND, IN 46322 1 BLOCK WEST OF CLINE AVE.
A Bz 27 Sd Token For 1 Automatic Wash Brushless Automatic Spot-Free No Cash Value 3.00

KENTUCKY

Covington 150 (Reported by Larry Kemper)[ex-Unidentified #151]
WACO CAR WASH TOKEN (ANTIQUE CAR)
A o B 23 Sd Non Refundable No Cash Value Waco (inside diamond) 2.00
[Used briefly about 1980 but did not work well in the meter.]

MICHIGAN

Traverse City 930 (Reported by Larry Kemper)
UNIVERSAL CARWASH TRAVERSE CITY (ANTIQUE CAR)
A Bz 29 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown)[reeded edge] 1.00

NEW YORK

Ithaca 410 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)
BRUCE'S SOFT TOUCH CAR WASH
A o B 23 Sd No Cash Value rwm [located on South Meadow Street] .50

OHIO

Mentor 552 (Reported by Michael Super)
GOOD FOR -5- MINUTES AT TOMSIC'S CAR WASH MENTOR, OHIO
A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)[1,000 struck 8/15/66] 5.00

PENNSYLVANIA

Bethlehem 85 (Reported by Michael Super)
CLASSIC CAR WASH 1926 STEFKO. BETHLEHEM PA 1986 (ANTIQUE CAR)
A Z 23 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value HH (nickel-plated) .50
Yeadon 993 (Reported by Michael Super)
BOYS BRUSHLESS AUTOBATCH RICHARD WILLIAM YEADON, PA 215-623-9997 (LOGO of 2 BOYS)
A B 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value HH .50

TEXAS

Austin 50 (Reported by John Byars)
JP'S CARWASH MOPAC AT HYRIDGE AUSTIN, TEXAS
B B 27 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown) .50
El Paso 320 (Reported by Richard Worthington)
FREE PHILLIPS 66 CAR WASH ["FREE" in red; rest of inscription is black]
F Pw 27 Sd Go Miners [blue inscription] .50

[A group of football supporters of the University of Texas at El Paso football had thousands of pom-poms made to be given away free at a home game in October, 1988. The pom-pom has a plastic handle with a round chip in the thumb hole that could be punched out. The round chip that is formed when punched out becomes a token. Some just advertise, but at least four different are good for something. One (the above) is good for a free car wash.]

WASHINGTON

Sunnywide 870 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)
AUTO WASHETTE SPEEDY'S 508 HIWAY 410 SUNNYSIDE WASH.
A o WM 28 Sd Coin-Op 25¢ 5 Min. Car Wash 3.50

WYOMING

Lander 450 (Reported by Michael Super)
MUD N' SUDS LANDER, WYO.
A B 25 Sd Carwash Token (antique car) .50

UNIDENTIFIED

(Reported by Frank Kelley)
SH (monogram) CARING... WHAT WE DO BEST (incuse)
182 B 25 Sd Carwash Token © (antique car)

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AE was ordered. LTV has also had an interesting, dynamic and diverse history. Among its varied interests; steel production, aerospace interests, production of the Hummer (the replacement for the army jeep), and oil field development and production. Due to the steel operation, LTV had to file under Chapter 11. As a result of this action, LTV elected to change the building name once more to honor the 74 year old founding partner, Trammell Crow. This has resulted in our good fortune by adding another listing to our catalogue, token AF.

This past July, Jim Hemphill wrote me and included a rubbing of the LATTER-DAY SAINTS token. At that time, neither of us could make an educated guess as to its use or location. At the convention in Rochester, we both started asking questions, and I believe it was Bob Harris who suggested that it just might be the LATTER-DAY SAINTS initials. Jim then put Phil Lavorgna to work on it. Phil scouted the church area and finally located the lot and office using them. The tokens are issued to visitors who visit the Historical Museum and Family History Library. According to information Phil received, tokens were ordered on 7-15-86, 5000 brass and 1500 WM-plated. On 5-24-88, an additional 5000 brass and 1000 WM-plated ones were ordered. I have been unable to determine why brass and WM-plated ones are used. Karl will try for PATNIS.

Country Camera of Montpelier usually issues the A or B token to their customers for parking. In many instances, they run out of tokens and must wait a couple of weeks before obtaining more. In the interim, they use the wooden tokens to assure the customer getting the meter token. Karl will try for us. Harvard Robbins noted an article in the newspaper concerning the BOP token of Tacoma. As inscribed on the token, it is acceptable for either parking or bus ride. The tokens, it seems, are difficult to obtain outside their normal use, however, Harvard prevailed upon the transit company who finally let him have a sufficient quantity for PATNIS. Jim Hemphill was also extremely helpful in passing this information on to us from Harvard. To both, a thank you from all!! Hal Ford picked up the unidentified token #3116 at the July 1988 Annual Felsel meeting. It appears similar to those listed from North Carolina. Unidentified #3117 is identical in appearance to Unidentified #3005 except for the state initials. Nothing is known about these tokens. By the way, correct the listing in the catalogue of UM-3005 from Sd to Pc.

Larry obtained his unattributed token in a junk box. We have no idea of its location. T B & T sounds like T BANK & TRUST????

Ev Mastrich reported the obsolescence of the above. Jack R Smith reports that he has acquired two OH-3505-B with a neat clean hole drilled at 12:00. He has written and spoken with people in Mansfield, but could not determine the reason for the piercing. He also reports a brass, 21 mm token with a star stamped in the center and MANSFIELD, OHIO on the obverse and L. O. M. No. 341 on the reverse. Can anyone shed any light on these? Irv Reuben has turned up a most interesting PA-3075-Aa. The reverse does NOT have the word IN stamped on it. It shows wear indicating that it was in use. Check your tokens and advise me if anyone else has this token.

Larry Kemper reports an interesting version of VA-3580-A. He has one that is pierced with the numbers 992 stamped on the reverse. He is of the opinion that this might be a parking permit. Does anyone have other ideas on this?

Many of you have written to me concerning your thoughts and feelings regarding counterstamped tokens. After considerable thought and with your input in mind, I feel that the following would be consistent and add both credibility and integrity to our hobby. We are finding more than occasionally, the use of counterstamped tokens, of various types, put into use. Where we can positively document such usage, there will be made mention in the catalogue at the appropriate location, which type of token and what counterstamped letters are/were being used. If information regarding the significance of such letters is known, we will add that information also. Thus, those wishing to add such tokens to their collection, there will be documentation of use. In the case of counterstamped tokens (or other devices) with a complete word or words, such tokens will be listed as a regular parking token.

FEISEL'S THIRD EDITION is available from me @ \$12.00 PPD.
= J V PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL PA 19008 =

- SUPPLEMENT #30-JVP TO FEISEL'S THIRD EDITION -		

MICHIGAN		
KALAMAZOO--3530	(Reported by L L Smith)	
E Pg 38 Sd	BRONSON / PARKING	
	(same as obverse) (gold lettering)	.50

TEXAS		
DALLAS--3255	(AD formerly UNATT-3111)	
L T V / TOWER	(LING TEMPO VOUGHT)	
AD o Bz 25 Sd	Good For / Parking / Only	.50
L T V / CENTER		
AE o B 25 Sd	Parking / Token	.50
AF B 25 Sd	TRAMMELL / CROW / PARKING	.50
	Parking / Token	

UTAH		
SALT LAKE CITY--3750	(Reported by J. Hemphill)	
PARKING / L. O. S. / SYSTEM	(LATTER-DAY SAINTS)	
F B 23 Sd	Parking / Token (antique auto)	.50
G B 23 Sd	Parking / Token (antique auto) (WM-plated)	.50

VERMONT		
MONTPELIER--3400		
REDEEMABLE AT / COUNTRY / CAMERA / FOR / ONE MONTPELIER /		
PARKING TOKEN / 223-2421		
C Me 38 Sd	Wooden Nickel (Indian head)	.15

WASHINGTON		
TACOMA--3880	(Reported by H L Robbins & J Hemphill)	
B O P / ON / DOWN / TACOMA (CITY SCENE)		
D B 27 Sd	Bus Or Park / Tacoma / Parking Token / In Designated Lots /	1.00
	Or / One Free Bus Ride / On Pierce Transit / Downtown	
	Tacoma / Association	

UNATTRIBUTED	(#3116 Reported by H. Ford, #3118 & 3119 by L. Kemper)	
3116 B 23 Sd	THE NORTHWESTERN BANK / WELCOME	
	Courtesy / Parking	
3117 B 24 Pc	COLLINGWOOD / 5 / PARK / GARAGE / M. J.	
	(blank)	
3118 B 25 Sd	T / B & T	
	Good For / Parking / Only	

- ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS -		

CT-3175-E: mark obsolete		
CT-3175-F: mark obsolete		

- PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO -		

The Kalamazoo token is used at the Bronson Hospital. According to Les LeRoy, the tokens are given to patients visiting doctors in the medical center to permit free parking. The lot has an attendant and this procedure keeps the general public from using the lot. No use writing as the hospital won't reply and they keep your money and SASE.

The Dallas tokens have an interesting history. According to Mr D R Dowell, the building manager, the building has been in existence for four and one-half years. Before a final decision had been made regarding the building's name, token AD was ordered. The building was finally named the LTV CENTER and token

PRICES REALIZED IN JIM HEMPHILL'S DECEMBER AUCTION

LOT NO.	BID	LOT NO.	BID	LOT NO.	BID	LOT NO.	BID	LOT NO.	BID
1	8.88	37	8.31	73	7.15	109	9.90	145	2.75
2	9.35	38	52.25	74	23.00	110	18.59	146	40.70
3	7.50	39	4.96	75	10.60	111	18.50	147	13.75
4	22.00	40	31.09	76	20.09	112	3.51	148	18.15
5	14.30	41	20.35	77	6.47	113	31.09	149	4.95
6	7.89	42	46.75	78	7.15	114	20.09	150	14.02
7	7.89	43	15.00	79	N/B	115	8.85	151	13.75
8	50.60	44	13.75	80	20.75	116	10.95	152	8.85
9	13.21	45	N/B	81	30.75	117	16.50	153	57.17
10	9.88	46	10.75	82	15.40	118	N/B	154	18.50
11	22.50	47	N/B	83	16.00	119	12.22	155	32.36
12	N/B	48	8.50	84	16.50	120	3.85	156	24.20
13	N/B	49	2.50	85	13.75	121	8.25	157	11.87
14	N/B	50	35.75	86	7.70	122	7.70	158	11.00
15	8.55	51	8.88	87	15.27	123	4.51	159	19.25
16	35.75	52	20.00	88	8.25	124	8.00	160	17.75
17	12.11	53	N/B	89	6.60	125	49.59	161	8.80
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22	9.00	58	14.85	94	5.51	130	21.00	166	6.61
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27	3.30	63	33.41	99	3.25	135	2.15	171	12.95
28	9.35	64	11.28	100	9.74	136	2.15	172	14.03
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30	7.50	66	20.30	102	16.67	138	8.42	174	7.55
31	33.00	67	11.72	103	9.68	139	4.02	175	35.49
32	61.82	68	8.21	104	20.77	140	2.65	176	39.05
33	20.35	69	41.00	105	17.82	141	4.00	177	14.25
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AL 750-H; AR 105-A, B, C; 190-A; 480-E; CA 275-A; 800-A, B; 845-A, B, D, E; CO 460-C; 760-C. Bob Kelley 2689 Cliff Road North Bend OH 45052-9718	New TT list ready to go - some 4000 different for sale. Send long SASE if you are not on my regular list. Paul Cunningham P. O. Box One Tecumseh MI 49286-0001	25 SALE Original WW II National Defense medals with ribbon. Mint condition and shipped in original box for \$4.00 postpaid. Leo J. Warren 25107 Lynda Sue Drive San Antonio TX 78257-1125
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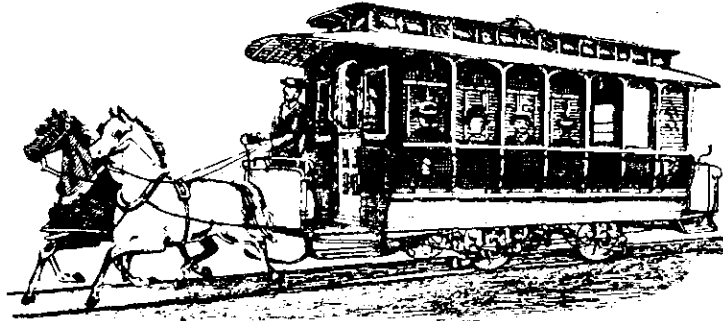
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Our 501st Issue

March 27. A while back our New Issues Service mailed out a copper Syracuse token, NY 875 AD, which never got listed. Apparently the one headed for Harold Ford got lost in the mail, and Harold didn't even know about the token! It will be listed in the near future.

Readers keeping track of my relations with Amtrak will be pleased to know that, in response to my letter of complaint, I received today a nice response from their Customer Relations Dept., which included this: "Please accept the enclosed adjustment as a sign of Amtrak's concern for the difficulties you encountered while traveling with us." Unfortunately nothing else was in the envelope. I have written again. Stay tuned.

Jim Deisinger reports from Las Vegas that he has found a token exactly like NV 998 A (listed in 1987 Supplement) except that Jim's find has EXPRESS spelled correctly on the token, which also is well worn indicating it was really used.

We listed Unidentified #218 in the January Supplement. I spoke on the phone today with Bob Thomas, who informed me that he also owns one of these tokens, which he obtained from the estate of E.D. Shriner who was on the board of directors of two turnpikes in Frederick County, Maryland: the Frederick & Libertytown Turnpike, and the Frederick & Woodsboro Turnpike. He also was on the board of a local bank, and owned a mill at Ceresville, MD, where the two pikes meet. I would say we have found a home for that one.

Speaking of Maryland, on page 127 of Maryland Merchant Tokens by David Schenkman, we find listed three fibre tokens for a Cabin John Bridge, located in the town of Cabin John. The tokens are CABIN JOHN BRIDGE / 5 // 5 (rays) Fr 25mm; and a Fe 28mm "10" and a Fr 32mm "25". He gives them rarity "F" which is valued at \$10 to \$15. I'd sure like to know more about these tokens.

Recently from Leo Warren I acquired HI 330 A, but with a gold plating on it. This is not a brass or bronze plating. The token is "gold-filled" as the jewelers would say. Leo obtained it from someone who said it was a presentation piece. Anyway it's a beautiful item, whatever it is.

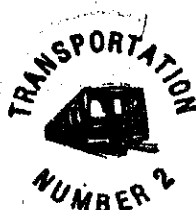
Joel Reznick reports dues have come in nicely, and we've only lost a few members. This issue is only going to those who paid for 1989. If you know of someone who didn't, tell him it's still not too late to come back to the fold.



Recently Alan Weighell reported a 23mm brass token from Muncie, IN, which is not listed. I wrote the transit authority in Muncie and obtained a couple of them together with a very friendly and informative letter. It seems the new 23mm token went into use (* 1/1/88) and is a 37½¢ fare. I anticipate no trouble at all in our obtaining a supply for the New Issues Service. It's a nice companion piece to the already listed IN 660 H. Below are 2x enlarged photos of the new token.



In a more recent letter Alan reported a white plastic token with black lettering that was apparently issued in connection with Baltimore's new subway. He sent photocopies, exact size (29mm), which I am reproducing below. If anyone can tell us about this one, please do so.



Alan also sent a rubbing of a token that doesn't ring a bell with me. It's bronze 25mm, CAROUSEL INTERNATIONAL CORP. / RIDE / TOKEN / NO CASH VALUE / (CAROUSEL) // (same as obverse). Any ideas on this? Could be a stock token of some kind.

Larry Kemper sends a rubbing of a brass 26mm token: ST. THADDEUS / CHURCH // GOOD FOR / BUS / RIDE He says that after exhaustive examination of a listing of Catholic churches he found only two with that name, in Chicago and in Joliet, IL. The one in Chicago knows nothing at all about the token. He is writing Joliet. If anyone else has any ideas let us know. It appears to be an older token.

Dave Mullins reports a 25mm brass octagonal token that was dug in Nashville. It is GOOD FOR / RETURN / TRIP / R.M. HUNT // (blank) with all obverse lettering incuse. It could've been issued by the same firm that issued our listed Unidentified #172. Dave wonders where #172 was found. The token appears to be vintage about 1890's. He can't find the firm listed in any Nashville directories.

Louie Crawford reports a 21mm octagonal brass inscribed GOLF [sic] MOBILE / & / OHIO R.R. // 5¢ similar to a 50¢ one I picked up ten or so years back. I don't remember if mine had GOLF or GULF on it, but I swapped it off. We still don't know how or where these were used. Any thoughts? Louie also reports a gambling token now in use on a gambling boat that operates out of Gulfport, MS: WM 37 Sd PRIDE OF MISSISSIPPI / \$1 GAMING TOKEN / 1989 (ON SHIP // For Use By Player Only / One Dollar Gaming Token - One Dollar Gaming Token / \$1 / Pride Cruiselines (in script) and it has a reeded edge. Interesting.

George Hosek has a friend who owns Mexico 480 B (Matamoros) and insists it was used between Brownsville and Port Isabel, Texas. Doesn't seem likely but I wish someone could confirm or deny this idea. I have the token, too.

TRANSIT SYSTEMS IN MANSFIELD, OHIO

By Fred Robinson

In 1887 the Mansfield City Council passed an ordinance granting S.T. Dunham of New York City a franchise to build and operate a street railway system. The opening date, although delayed, was August 7, 1887. The Mansfield Electric Street Railway was officially founded, using horsecar bodies equipped with 15 h.p. electric motors.

The public could not understand how the trolley really worked and there was a dismal future predicted for the system. Remember that only Montgomery, Alabama; Appleton, Wisconsin; and Lima, Ohio, also had electric street railways at the time. The Daft Company designed this two-wire system that used a four-wheel trolley.

All successive systems used the Mansfield Electric routes. Some trivia items are: children would do odd jobs for a streetcar ticket instead of for money; for promotion free rides were given out to Sherman-Heineman Park and the Fairgrounds. The system also built Casino Park (later called North Lake Park).

On May 11, 1891, some Mansfield citizens purchased the system and changed its name to Citizens Electric Street Railway and Power Co. This was the first of many name changes. This company built an extension to Mansfield Cemetery, and a line to Shelby, twelve miles north.

In 1903 new management appeared and another name change to Mansfield Railway, Light and Power Co. the Pomery-Mandelbaum syndicate had interests in this operation. Their Cleveland Southwestern and Columbus Ry. could now offer service from Cleveland to Mansfield. The system connected with lines to Bucyrus and Marion and a passenger could now make connections to Columbus. Operations required 15 cars compared with the Mansfield Electric requirement of five cars. Around 1905 Pomery interests lost most of their systems because of poor financing.

In 1915 a suit by preferred stockholders brought a new name, Mansfield Public Utility & Service Co. This was short-lived and in 1918 the management changed again. Henry L. Dougherty of New York City bought the company and changed the name to Richland Public Service Co.

Mansfield Public Service issued the first token that we know about: OH 505 A. The fare was 4 tokens for 25¢, or 7¢ cash. The system had 11 city and 2 interurban cars. The name reflected the county name, Richland, and Mr. Dougherty's interest in electric power.

In 1921 a new name reflecting Mr. Dougherty's interests, Ohio Public Service Co., was adopted. He had power and light companies in Alliance, Massillon, Lorain, Elyria, Warren, Ashland, Port Clinton and Sandusky. Transportation interests were in Mansfield and Toledo. The OH 505 A was used on this system and transfers were issued.

In 1927 Ohio Public Service opened a line for streetcars to the Ohio Reformatory. This line was also operated with buses, and this line saw joint equipment operation for quite some time. January 1, 1929, saw a fare increase to 10¢ cash, weekly pass \$1.50, and ten school tickets for 50¢. No tokens. Notice was served that tokens would be redeemed, but no longer accepted for fare.

March, 1934, saw the service to Shelby discontinued. The last Ohio Public Service car ran June 7, 1937. This was the last streetcar in Mansfield. Public Service later became part of Ohio Edison (also called Commonwealth and Southern).

Harry W. Arnold of Newark, OH, had bought the transportation system. He started with three 21-passenger buses and the name Mansfield Rapid Transit. He also operated City Rapid Transit in Newark, OH; Zanesville Rapid Transit; Granville Motor Stages; Farlick Stages; Lake Shore Stages; and operations in Buckeye Lake and Lancaster. Tokens came into use on this system in Mansfield On June 7, 1937 (OH 505 C) selling at 4 for 25¢, or 10¢ cash. The letters ORT on the tokens are for Ohio Rapid Transit, which was Mr. Arnold's name for his operations.

Then came OH 505 B in 1942, OH 505 E in 1943, and OH 505 D in 1944. I wonder if anyone can verify if these tokens were also used on any other property besides the one in Mansfield?

A fire destroyed the East Fourth Street Garage, and a fare increase was granted in November, 1947. This time it went to 3 tokens for 25¢. The franchise was extended at this time for another fifteen years.

On February 18, 1951, the fare went to 10¢ cash straight. At this time the token OH 505 G was issued, but its use was limited to mail carriers only. On March 15, 1953, OH 505 H was put into use, with a fare of 4 tokens for 50¢ or 15¢ cash. In October, 1959, the fare went to 4 tokens for 90¢ (OH 505 F) or 25¢ cash. OH 505 F remained in use until 1960.

The system was using 22 buses on 22 route miles, and it used some older buses for tripper service. In 1960 the system was sold to Walter Burghard of Mansfield, and the name changed to mansfield Bus Lines Inc. The adult fare was 30¢ cash, student & children fare 20¢, transfers 10¢. This operation used small buses on van chassis, or some small vans. This operator ended service in 1962.

At present Richland County does have a transit system, and you will get more about this demand style service later.

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THE FATE OF THE ANOKA, MN, TOKENS

By Bob Butler

On page 18 of the February 1989 issue of THE FARE BOX was a suggestion submitted by William Nelson about a rumor that a wooden box containing Anoka, MN, tokens had been buried in a cut as the rails were removed. I shall attempt to answer that.

Many years ago several of the collectors of this area researched the possibility of acquiring some of these tokens. My wife and I contacted an elderly gent who had been an employee of the line, and he consented to assist us as best he could. He thought he knew of another former employee that might have some of the tokens, and would contact us again as to his findings. He then went on to tell us that all the tokens were done away with in a manner that he witnessed. This was for a couple of operators to stand on the back platform of one of the cars, and toss handfuls of the tokens along the right-of-way, as the trolley travelled from Anoka to Minneapolis. None of these tokens have ever been known to be found. A short time later this gentleman passed away, and we never did hear who the other man was, who by this time is undoubtedly long gone also.

This is all we have ever been able to find out, Mr. Nelson, so hope this has been a help in solving the rumor that you heard.

CANADIAN ARCADE AND MACHINE TOKENS HANDBOOK

A Review by Jerry Remick

A new 57-page edition of Canadian Arcade and Machine Tokens Handbook by Jack Sauchenko is available at \$5.50 postpaid, from the author at P.O. Box 4104 - Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 4S8. The book is on 8½x11" pages and is bound with a looseleaf cover.

Canadian arcade and machine tokens are catalogued. There are short sections on transit tokens and parking tokens.

The tokens are listed by province and issuing municipality. A short section covers United States tokens. Data on each token are provided as follows: name of issuer; municipality of issue, description of both sides, metal, weight, diameter, edge, and a valuation. Some tokens are pictured.

= MARCH SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE =
By Harold V. Ford

FLORIDA

<u>Tallahassee 900</u>				(Reported by Steve Ratliff & Bill Garrison)	
				TALTRAN (LOGO) / (STATE CAPITOL DOME)	
I	Fr	26	Sd	Regular / Fare / (numerals) / Void Upon / 30 Day /	
				Notice / Not Refundable (* 9/86) (magenta)	\$0.60
J	Fb	26	Sd	Youth / Fare (remainder of inscription like 900 I)	.40
K	Fi	26	Sd	Senior Citizen / Fare	.40
L	Fg	26	Sd	Handicapped / Fare	.40
				TALTRAN (LOGO)	
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				Notice / Not Refundable (* 1988)	.60
N	Fb	26	Sd	Youth / Fare (remainder of inscription like 900 M)	.40
O	Fi	26	Sd	Senior Citizen / Fare	.40

PENNSYLVANIA

<u>Monessen 650</u>				(Reported by Bill Adams)	
				U.L. & B.A. / MONESSEN, PA. / GOOD FOR / 1 / FARE	
F o A	22	Pc		Good For / 5 / In Trade	65.00

WASHINGTON

<u>Patterns 998</u>				(Reported by Morton H. Dawson)	
				TACOMA RAILWAY & POWER CO.	
O	WM	16	H	Good For / One City Fare	

= NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD =

After Steve Ratliff reported four new issues from Tallahassee, FL, last year, we learned that additional issues had been ordered. So we held up the listing until we could obtain these and list all at once time, since there was a change in obverse inscription. To date Bill Garrison has made seventeen phone calls and sent three letters, and has obtained four of the listed tokens for our New Issues Service. These are FL 900 I M N O. He will continue to communicate with the local authority down there for the other listed tokens, so please don't write them. Bill sent a \$10.00 cash incentive to one contact and it did not work. Enough said!

The Monessen, PA, listing was pictured on page 20 of the February, 1989, issue along with a background article by the token's owner, Bill Adams

The Washington State pattern is just like 880 B, but with an H in its center instead of a T.

Last month we mentioned that a commemorative medal had been issued at the same time as MI 775 F. John P. Kaufmann sends a description:

				50th ANNIVERSARY / BLUE WATER BRIDGE /	
				1938 1988 / PORT EDWARD - PORT HURON /	
				ONTARIO MICHIGAN / (BRIDGE)	
WM	32	Sd		Commemorative Medallion / Canada-United States /	
				Peace and Goodwill / 1938-1988 / (Flags of Canada	
				and U.S.A.)	

John obtained a few specimens from a relative in Port Huron, so we still lack information as to their availability, or address and cost.

= SUPPLEMENT #31-JVP TO FEISEL'S THIRD EDITION =

CALIFORNIA		
LOS ANGELES--3450	U C L A / B	
BC B 25 Sd	Parking / Token (words curved)	2.00
SAN BERNARDINO--3740	(Reported by L Kemper)	
SANTE FE FEDERAL / PARKING / ONLY	SFFS	2.00
A o B 25 Sd		
ILLINOIS		
CHICAGO--3150	(Reported by F Elam)	
WELLS-ONTARIO / GOOD FOR / 10 C / IN TRADE / (OVER)	SERVICE STATION	
DL o A 24 Sd	Brakes / Greasing / Washing / Parking / Tires-Tubes / Repairs	2.00
KENTUCKY		
HOPKINSVILLE--3380	(Reported by D Mullins)	
CITY OF HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY / 1797 / PEARL CITY	OF THE PENNYROYAL (TREE)	
A o 22 Sd	Courtesy / Parking Meter / Token	.15
MONTANA		
GREAT FALLS--3380	(Reported by W Garrison)	
FREE PARKING / GREAT FALLS / CITY LOTS / OR GARAGE / ONE HOUR	Ride The Bus / Great / Falls / Transit / Good 10:00 A. M. - 4:00 P. M. (anodized red)(reeded edge)	.25
A A 32 Sd		
NEW YORK		
ROCHESTER--3780	(Reported by J Radomski)	
U OF R / MEDICAL / CENTER	Visitor / Parking	.75
O B 25 Sd		
NORTH CAROLINA		
CHARLOTTE--3160	(Reported by M Simon)	
PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL / CHARLOTTE, N C (CROSS)	(same as obverse)	.50
Q B 23 Sd		
CANADA		
ONTARIO		
CAMBRIDGE--3175	(Reported by L Laevens and K Palmer)	
C M H (CAMBRIDGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL)	P	.75
C B 23 Sd		

= ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS =

ONTARIO-3495: change to ALBERTA-3450

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO =

Apparently UCLA is using the letters A, B and C to identify parking areas. I have just uncovered the UCLA / B token in 25 mm. Can anyone tell us if this token exists with the words on the reverse straight? or if letters are of different height?

Larry Kemper found the San Bernardino token in a junk box. His first attempts to trace its were in vain as Santa Fe implied New Mexico. As it turns out, Larry's sources traced it to California. The tokens were in use about the year 1966. The bank has since merged or changed its name to Pacific Savings Bank. No tokens are available.

Frank Elam turned up another of those aluminum service station types typical to Chicago. A nice find Frank!

It still proves that parking tokens are in use out there in spite of all the collectors searching! Dave Mullins came up with the Hopkinsville token, thinking that it was a listed item. It wasn't, and it is currently in use. Karl will try obtaining for PATMIS.

Thanks to Bill Garrison's efforts, we have the new addition from Montana. Joe Radomski turned up the unplated Rochester token. No idea as to why they are using plated and unplated ones.

Marvin Simon obtained the Charlotte, NC token in a batch of arcade tokens. The hospital sent one token to my response. Karl will give a try for PATMIS.

Larry Laevens works at the Cambridge Memorial Hospital and he mentioned the C M H token to Ken Palmer who notified me. The token is given to volunteers only for parking privileges. Ken also informed me that the South Waterloo Hospital is now the current Cambridge Memorial Hospital. According to Ken, the token was originally named Galt and has since been changed to Cambridge. It might prove too confusing to list the South Waterloo token under Galt, so we'll let it stand as is.

When I listed the Lethbridge LEICIDEN tokens, I wrongly listed them under ONTARIO. Sharp eyed Jim Hemphill picked up the error, and Lethbridge is now where it always belonged, ALBERTA.

FEISEL'S THIRD EDITION is available from me @ \$12.00 PPD.
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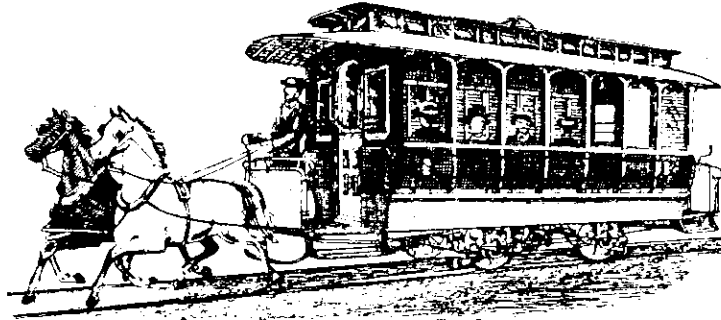
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Our 502nd Issue

April 24. The May issue will be mailed 3 weeks after this one, on May 21. The June issue will be mailed on June 11, and I shall be leaving for the West Coast on June 15. There are more than one nomination for each of two officer positions this year, so the final list of nominees will appear in the May issue, and ballots will go out with the June issue, which will also contain the AVA Convention Auction List. Speaking of the Convention Auction, Jim Hemphill informs me that he still needs more good tokens for the auction. See directions for submitting tokens on page 16 of the January issue.

Speaking of the AVA Convention, remember that it will be held in Durango, Colorado, on August 11-13 at the Red Lion Inn. Durango is a fascinating city, situated in the beautiful San Juan Mountains, on the Rio de Las Animas Perdidas (River of Lost Souls). Conventioneers will ride the incredibly scenic Silverton Train from Durango to Silverton and/or back again, the train fare being included in your convention fee of \$60.00 (which also includes the banquet, the token, and admission to all meetings). After June 30, the Convention Fee will be \$75.00, so please be sure to register soon with Convention Chairman Joel J. Reznick (P.O. Box 64518 - Chicago, IL 60664-0518). When you register Joel will send you a registration card for the Red Lion, or you can make your reservations directly by calling the Inn at 1-800-547-8010 (toll free).

Joe Pernicano, our cataloguer of Parking Tokens, is bringing out a new 4th edition of the Feisel Catalogue, which is good news to all of us. Joe pays for publishing these books himself, and he does it as a labor of love. See his announcement in this issue.

Speaking of new catalogues, the new edition of my catalogue of real estate tokens is nearly done. Only the photography remains to be done, and it is my intention to get the manuscript to our printer in June. Watch for an announcement in The Fare Box once I know what the book will cost to produce. Meanwhile the second printing of Volume I of the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue will be ready the first week in June. Just in time, because I am down to just one copy here.

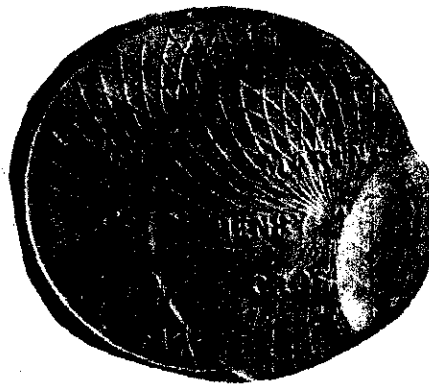
To reflect the new higher cost of printing, the cost of Volume I of the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue is now \$15 to members, postpaid. The non-member price will remain \$25.00, which is a bargain for a hardbound book this size.



Hal Ford in his notes last month on page 35 gave a description of the commemorative medal issued by the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron, MI, along with the commemorative fare token (MI 775 F) they issued. Below are 2X enlarged photos of obverse & reverse of the medal, which is struck in white metal. The medal bears a striking resemblance to the token (which is pictured on page 18 of the February issue) thereby making the medal a very desirable companion piece.



Recently I acquired a fascinating double-struck error of NY 630 BC, and below are 2X enlarged photos of obverse & reverse of this token. I love errors like this. They add fascination to a collection.



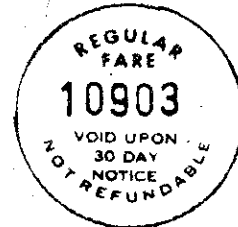
Joel Reznick will presently be auctioning more collections in these pages. He just sent me for my inspection PA 750 D and E, except that these tokens are very definitely brass, and not copper as listed in the Catalogue. Now I have to visit the bank and inspect my specimens to be sure mine are copper. We may have new varieties here, or it may be that the so-called copper ones are just well weathered brass. Stay tuned.

Just received is a letter from Larry Freeman with the happy tidings that he recently bought a nice specimen of IN 20 A, the azure celluloid trolley car token from Anderson, listed at \$125. Larry got it for \$25. -- We all should be so lucky. In the same letter Larry gently chided me: "I mentioned the tokens used at Denali Park in my article about my trip to Alaska [January 1987 Fare Box] and at the same time I sent you either a blue or white example of the token. So if you kept it you should have one in your misc. box. Surprised me you didn't mention it, for John never forgets. Ahem!" Well, you know, it happens. Now to see if I can find it. I know it's around here somewhere...



City of Tallahassee
Public Transit

by Steve Ratliff



The location of Tallahassee, the state capital of Florida, was determined by transportation. Residents of the new Territory of Florida could not agree on a location for their new capital. The towns of St. Augustine and Pensacola were the largest cities at the time and it took two weeks of hard and perilous travel to go between the two cities. Hardly anybody lived in central and southern Florida at the time and finally most agreed that the capital should be in the center of northern Florida. In October of 1823, a place north of Apalachee Bay, with rolling green hills and rich red soil, was chosen as it was roughly equi-distant between the two major cities and therefore the hardships of travel would be equal for all. Here the Indian Village of Neamathla was renamed Tallahassee and today the City of Tallahassee provides public transportation under the name TalTran.



TalTran services the city limits of Tallahassee with 33 routes and more than 4,600 daily miles operated. TalTran, like most public transit systems is a subsidized system but through efficient management TalTran requires less subsidizing than most. The City of Tallahassee bought out Florida Associates, Inc. in December 1973. Florida Associates, Inc. issued Tallahassee's only metallic transportation token, Atwood #900-A.

This token was much like the other tokens that Florida Associates, Inc. used in other locations in Florida with the exception that the Tallahassee token was not pierced as is the Sarasota piece.

The newly formed TalTran used a cardboard rectangular ticket in its fare boxes but as one official stated, "It sometimes took a crow-bar to open the fare boxes they would become so jammed with the tickets miss-feeding." To improve on this situation the rectangular tickets were replaced with other rectangular tickets of slicker "china" stock cardboard which had the corners cut off or "dog-eared" so that they would feed better into the fare boxes. This did diminish the problem some what, but was not a total solution to the jamming problem.

In the early '80's the rectangular tickets were replaced by the current round shaped cardboard tokens which are similar to the California 451 series. These round tokens fed better into the fare boxes and being round were easier for the patrons to insert into the box. The tokens are sold in sheets of ten tokens which are perforated and can be "pushed" from the surrounding holder as needed by the riders. The tokens were imprinted with a control number as were the preceding tickets. All ten tokens on a sheet have the same number. The cardboard tokens were only used one time and were macerated at the Appleyard Drive main offices of Taltran. The tokens all had the same reverse, a silhouette of the old State Capitol Dome with the Taltran logo across it. The obverses all read the same except for the type of fare, "(numeric serial number) Void Upon 30 Day Notice Not Refundable. They were issued in four different types of fares and colors, the Regular fare - white, Student Fare - yellow, Handicapped Fare - pink and Senior Citizen Fare - orange. These tokens were used until August 1983



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when the fare rates were increased and new tokens were issued. The only difference in the new tokens was the colors as the printed legends did not change. In this series of four the colors were, Regular Fare - Blue, Youth Fare - Red, Senior Citizen Fare - Green and Handicapped Fare - Gray. You will notice that instead of "Student Fare" the wording was changed to "Youth Fare." This was done because Tallahassee has two major State Colleges, Florida State University and Florida A&M University in addition to a community college and these students attempted to use this fare which was intended for public school students only. The change from "Student" to "Youth" clarified the fare class and solved this problem. Yet another fare change in 1988 brought about another series of token colors, the colors in this series are Regular Fare - Red (magenta), Youth Fare - Blue, Senior Citizen Fare - Brown, and Handicapped Fare - Green. The City of Tallahassee who owns and operates



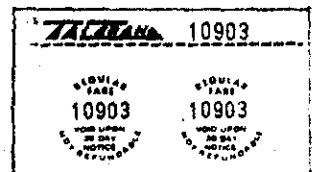
Taltran changed its official logo to a more modern one and ordered that all departments, including Taltran discontinue the use of the old logo and this has led to a new series as reported in the March 1989 issue of Fare Box the official publication of the American Vecturist Association. The current issue colors are Regular Fare - yellow, Youth Fare - blue and Senior Citizen Fare brown. All three of these have the official

Taltran log as appears in the heading of this article. The handicapped fare token has not been reported with the new logo probably due to the fact that this is the least used token and Taltran would not order tokens with the new logo until the existing supplies were low, I am sure this token will appear in the near future. In an interview with Mr. J. L. Carter, Director of Taltran, he was telling me of this change and when I pointed out to him that I had recently purchased some tokens and they had the old State Capitol logo on them with the exception of the Regular Fare Token which had the new logo, he checked their supply of tokens and found them to also have the old State Capitol logo on them also. Apparently what has happened is that when the new order came in, the new logo tokens were stacked on top of the old logo tokens and were used first and now all that remains are the old logo ones. This is easy to understand in the fact that the color only changed on the Regular Fare token which is the most used token and would have probably had the lowest inventory. Mr. Carter explained that the intent from the beginning was to use up all of the old stock of tokens with the Capitol logo on them. I asked Mr. Carter if there were any plans to change the tokens in the near further and he answered, "No, there isn't any plans to increase the fares and in fact we are looking at the possibility of using a computer controlled fare card much like the ones that are used at Marta in Atlanta and the Metro in Washington, D.C."

The current Taltran fare schedule is as follows:



Regular Fare Tokens, card of 10 for \$6.00
Youth Fare Tokens, card of 10 for \$3.75
Handicapped Fare Tokens, a card of 10 for \$3.75
Senior Citizen Fare Tokens, a card of 10 for \$3.75







Mr. J L. Carter has been the manager of Taltran since its purchase by the City from the Florida associates which gives him the distinction of being one of the longest tenured public transportation managers in the nation. Under his able leadership Taltran has been able to stay consistently higher than the national average in the income it produces, which lowers the supplement the City of Tallahassee and Federal Transportation funds have to contribute to the operation. Taltran has also won many national honors including the national awarding winning C. K. Steel Plaza, which is recognized as one of the most modernized transfer facilities in the nation. In addition to Mr. Carter's long tenure with Taltran and prior to that with the Florida Associates, his father was an employee of the Florida Associates, Inc. for many years.

In March last year I stopped in Tallahassee on my way to the Florida Token
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Society meeting in Ocala and purchased a set of Taltran tokens at the C. K. Steele Plaza for use as traders and much to my surprise when I compared them to the tokens in my collection I discovered they were a new issue, the second issue as described above, so I immediately fired off a report of the new find to Harold Ford the New Issues Editor for AVA. After we had exchanged several letters on the find, he informed me that there was another new Taltran issue coming out soon. I later purchased another set in September of 1988 and they were the same as the previous ones I had purchased in March which confused me since Hal said a new issue was coming out soon. In March of this year I again would be traveling through Tallahassee on the way to the FTS Ocala meeting, so I called Taltran and spoke with Mr. Paul Rothenburg, Transit Marketing Specialist who graciously granted me an interview. Paul proved to be a wealth of information on Taltran and a very amiable person who was eager to help me with my tentative article on the tokens of Taltran. Our initial conversation focused on the tokens that I knew were used on a daily basis. During our conversation I noticed pinned to the wall a 3"x6" white card with what looked like a card board token printed on it. I inquired about it and he removed it from the wall for my examination and it proved to be a promotional token good for a free ride on Taltran good through the end of May 1986, the cardboard holder, once the free ride tokens were used, was good for a free breakfast at participating McDonalds after purchasing one at the regular price, this offer

<p>Here's your ticket to ride</p>  <p>FREE on TALTRAN</p> <p>Now through May 31, 1986, use this ticket to receive a FREE round-trip ride on Taltran. Simply punch out one of the tokens on this card, drop it into the fare box on the bus, and you are on your way. The second token can be used just as the first one was, giving you two free rides! Thanks for joining McDonald's® and Taltran in supporting National Transportation Month.</p>  <p><i>If you are a new rider, please tell your bus driver.</i></p>	<p>Buy One Breakfast Sandwich* Get One Free! At Participating McDonald's®</p> <p>Expires June 15, 1986</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div> <p>*Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Sausage & Egg Biscuit, Egg McMuffin, Sausage McMuffin with Egg</p> <p><small>Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer not valid in conjunction with any other coupon or offer. Good at all 11 Taltran McDonald's® locations.</small></p> <p>(REDUCED SIZE)</p>
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expired June 15, 1986. I asked Paul if this was the only "promotional" type free ride token they had issued and he said, "No, we issued several others." Needless to say, I was on the edge of my seat at this time. I asked if he had examples that I might see and he said he would look. He went through his filing cabinet and found several lone examples and then asked Mr. Carter if he knew if examples of the others existed and after an extended search Paul presented me with six additional "Free Ride" tokens. They also are on 3"x6" cards, two tokens per card. Unlike the previous one he had shown me these did not have an expiration date but instead have on the obverse, ONE FREE RIDE/TALTRAN/GOING YOUR WAY/VOID UPON/10 DAY/NOTICE with the reverse having the same legend all were identical except for the color of the card board. The six colors are Brown, White, Blue, Green, and Red. Again Paul explained that these were used to stimulate use of the transit system.

TALTRAN Free Ride Coupons

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At this point I knew I was pushing my luck but I asked Paul is there anything else and he smiled at me and said, "Yes, there is!" He reached into a box and pulled out a tri-folded cardboard brochure measuring 8-1/2"X9-1/2" when unfolded with three tokens on it, again good for a "free ride" on Taltran but this time with a twist, each token was numbered and the carrier cardboard was numbered and each time you deposited one of the "free ride" tokens in the fare box you were entering a contest sponsored by Pepsi-Cola and Taltran to win prizes such as video cassette recorders, coolers, Pepsi beach towels, etc. The reverse of the token has the Pepsi logo in color on it and each Friday in March of 1987 a radio remote broadcast was set up at C. K. Steele Plaza and the winners were drawn.

He then handed me three circular cardboard pieces with the Springtime Tallahassee logo on one side and a Taltran message on the other side. The pieces were as follows: (1) 1986 [Azalea Blooms] SPRINGTIME TALLAHASSEE (white letters on green background) //Taltran/Token Good For A/Free Small Coke/At/Hardee's/March 22 Only[circle around border]No Purchase Required: Good At Participating Restaurants Only: Limit 1 Per Customer: Good March 22 Only: Cash Value 1 100 cent. (Blue letters except Hardee's orange on white background). Cardboard, 38mm; (2) SPRINGTIME TALLAHASSEE/1987 [Butterfly] (Green Lettering on pink background with some white in butterfly and underline)// No Purchase/Required; Good At Partici-/pating Restaurants Only; Limit 1/Per Customer; Good April 4 & 5 Only;/Cash Value 1/100 Cent./Taltran/Hardee's r/Token Good For A Free Small/Coke r At Hardee's April/4 & 5 Only. (orange print on white background), cardboard, 64 mm; and (3) SPRINGTIME TALLAHASSEE 1988 [Artist, child, balloons](pink background with red and green print)//No Purchase/Required; Good At Participating/Restaurants Only; Limit 1 per/Customer; Good March 26 & 27 Only;/Cash Value 1/100 Cent/Taltran/Hardee's r/Token Good For A Free Small/Coke r At Hardee's March/26 & 27 Only. (orange with black print) cardboard, 64mm.



Not only had I found eight new previously unlisted transportation tokens, I had found three new Florida "Good Fors!" Paul then said, "You can have all of those if you like." My day and maybe my month had been made! I did have a chance to cool
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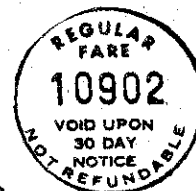
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off later that afternoon as I resumed my trip to Ocala, a Florida Highway Patrolman displayed to me his blue light and his authority to issue speeding tickets on a rural stretch of road in Union County.

Below is listed the known transportation tokens from Tallahassee as listed by Atwood:

TALLAHASSEE 900

FLORIDA ASSOCIATES, INC. (BUS)	
A Bz 26 Sd	Good For One Fare (bus)(Rev. B)(Wm Plated)
B Fw 26 Sd	TALTRAN (LOGO)(STATE CAPITOL DOME)
C Fy 26 Sd	Regular Fare (numerals) Void Upon 30 Day Notice
D Fp 26 Sd	Not Refundable
E Fb 26 Sd	Student Fare (remainder of inscription like B)
F Fr 26 Sd	Handicapped Fare " " " " " "
G Fg 26 Sd	Regular Fare " " " " " "
H Fd 26 Sd	Youth Fare " " " " " "
I Fi 26 Sd	Senior Citizen " " " " " "
J Fb 26 Sd	Handicapped Fare " " " " " "
K Fi 26 Sd	Regular Fare (magenta) " " " " " "
L Fg 26 Sd	Youth Fare " " " " " "
	Senior Citizen Fare " " " " " "
	Handicapped Fare " " " " " "



M Fy 26 Sd	Regular Fare (numerals) Void Upon 30 Day Notice
N Fb 26 Sd	Not Refundable
O Fi 26 Sd	Youth Fare (remainder of inscription like 900 M)

THE FOLLOWING HAVE NOT BEEN ASSIGNED ATWOOD NUMBERS

? Fo 26 Sd Senior Citizen [part of B, C & E group][This token was mentioned in September 1985 Fare Box but was not listed due to the fact it could not be proven that it existed since no example could be found. I have personally seen a card of ten of these tokens, serial #1, one of which is pictured at right, unfortunately I was unable to obtain a specimen for my collection]

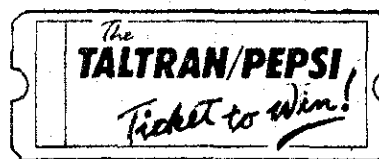


? Fw 26 Sd [SAME] ONE FREE RIDE TALTRAN (NUMERALS) VALID THROUGH APRIL 19TH, 1987. LIMIT ONE ENTRY PER RID, PLEASE. NOT REFUNDABLE CASH. (black letters on gray background)

? Fd 26 Sd Pepsi r [Standard Red and Blue Pepsi Logo on White] ONE FREE RIDE TALTRAN GOING YOUR WAY VOID UPON 10 DAY NOTICE



? Fr 26 Sd	[SAME]
? Fg 26 Sd	[SAME]
? Fb 26 Sd	[SAME]
? Fw 26 Sd	[SAME]
? Fo 26 Sd	[SAME]
? Fi 26 Sd	[SAME]



I would like to thank Mr. J. L Carter, Director; Mr. Paul Rothenburg, Transit Marketing Specialist and Mr. Menendez, Superintendent of Operations at Taltran for the valuable time and information they gave me plus the tokens they added to my collection. Please do not write them for the unlisted tokens I have mentioned as they have no more.

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As I am sure most of you that are ardent collectors as I am will agree that the "chase is more exciting than the kill." I have been collecting Florida Transportation tokens for several years now and only lack 4 tokens, five with the Taltran orange Senior Citizen token, and I have the most enjoyment tracking the tokens down, such as these Taltran tokens. It is the challenge more than the final acquisition that intrigues me. Although you must acquire some of these elusive pieces occasionally to "complete the chase" but at times I am almost sorry I achieved my goal, but I get over that soon and go after another evasive token that I need. And that is what makes token collecting a great hobby!

= ANNOUNCING THE NEW FEISEL'S PARKING TOKEN CATALOGUE--THE FOURTH EDITION =

It will be nearly four years since FEISEL'S THIRD EDITION was printed. There has been a number of changes and a larger number of additions since then. I have already been in touch with the publisher concerning the format of the new catalogue. Over 1000 parking token photos will be included. The catalogue will be over 400 pages with the addition of three new categories. Also, some of you have written me regarding the use of a computer in arranging your catalogue at home. Gene Godsoe has been very helpful in advising me as to the best approach for this development. In order to facilitate computer use, a number of very important changes had to be made to our catalogue listings. These changes are easily understood and will not alter the basic terminology except in non-state or country listings. The following alterations will be made:

MANUFACTURERS STOCK PARKING TOKENS (MSPT) TO----
----PARKING TOKENS MANUFACTURERS STOCK (PTMS)
----THE SUB-HEADING "GROUP" WILL BE HEADED "PTMS"

PARKING TOKENS MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES (PTMS) TO----
----PARKING TOKEN SAMPLES (PTSA)
----THE SUBHEADING "GROUP" WILL BE HEADED "PTSA"

PARKING SERVICE TOKENS (PST) TO----
----PARKING SERVICE TOKENS OF MANUFACTURERS (PSTM)
----THE SUBHEADING "GROUP" WILL BE HEADED "PSTM"

UNATTRIBUTED TOKENS WILL BE HEADED----
----PARKING TOKENS UNATTRIBUTED (PTUN)

FANTASY TOKENS (a new category) WILL BE HEADED----
----PARKING TOKEN FANTASIES (PTFA)

NON-PARKING TOKENS (a new category) WILL BE HEADED----
----NON-PARKING TOKENS (PTNO)

MISCELLANEOUS TOKENS WILL BE HEADED----
----PARKING RELATED TOKENS (PTRE)

Where applicable, the above changes will be incorporated into foreign listings as well.

With these changes, computer users will be able to search for listings as required without the computer burping or crashing! Any comments or other possible changes will be welcome from anyone interested.

Loose-leaf books will not be available.

There will be a pre-published price of \$23.00 PPD per catalogue provided payment is received by May 31, 1989.

After that date the cost will be \$27.00 PPD.

Canadian buyers, please add \$1.00 US for postage. (U S FUNDS)

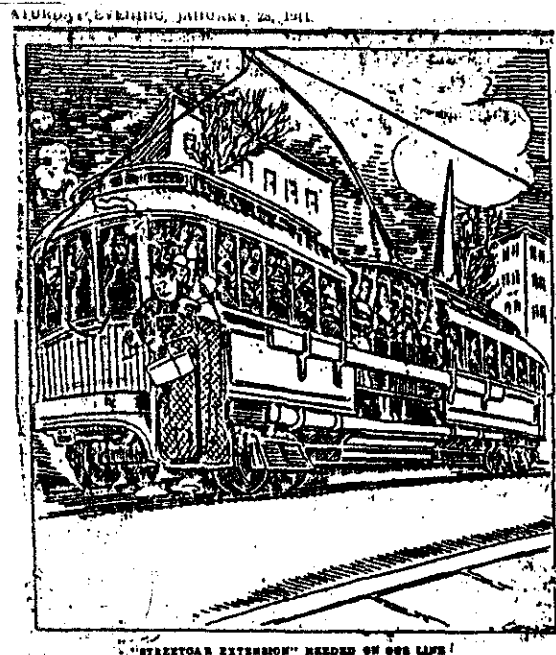
Overseas buyers, please add \$2.00 for surface, or \$9.00 for AIR. (U S FUNDS)

Expected mailing of the catalogues will be approximately June 20.

JOE PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL PA 19008

- SUGGESTED CONGESTION SOLUTIONS OF DAYS GONE BY -

- Bob and Anna Butler -



In doing a phase of our spring house cleaning, we decided to go thru and get rid of a lot of our un-needed and un-necessary things that had accumulated over the years. In so doing we ran across some streetcar memorabilia that we "inherited" from Anna's father when he passed on, and who had been a streetcar conductor during a portion of his life, we ran across the above two pictures that had appeared in a newspaper back in 1910 and 1911. Thinking they might be of interest to other collectors, as they were to us, we got them reduced from their original 6 1/2" x 8 1/2" size to that above

so they would fit here on one page together.

The picture on the left, dated February 16, 1910, suggests pulling the overload from inside the trolley, on sleds and skis behind the trolley. With the caption of "of course something of this sort might relieve the congestion on the inside of the car". The picture on the right, dated January 23, 1911, suggests cutting the trolley car in half and inserting a porch, or platform, between the two halves, and has the caption "streetcar extension needed on our line".



SEPTEMBER 2&3, 1989
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

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Omaha, NE 68112
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BUY-SELL-TRADE TOKENS-MEDALS-MORE



NV 500 G
Exact Size
Listed This Month

= APRIL SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE =

By Harold V. Ford

FLORIDA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Bob Kelley)
RIVERSHIP/ROMANCE/ON THE TROPICAL ST. JOHNS/50¢/
NOT REDEEMABLE FOR CASH/VALID THIS CRUISE/ONLY
L Pr Ht Sd (blank)(49x51mm)(black inscription)(the "O" in
"romance" is heart-shaped with 2 persons inside)

IOWA

West Union 980 (Reported by C.R. Clark)
WESCOTT'S / BUS LINE / WEST UNION, / IOWA. /
GOOD FOR ONE PASSAGE
C o A 31 Sd (same as obverse)(Sc) 100.00

MARYLAND

Frederick 520 (ex-Unidentified #218, located by Bob Thomas)
GOOD FOR ONE HORSE ONE ROUND TRIP /
ON A/C E.D. SHRINER
A o B 29 Sd (blank) 50.00

NEVADA

Las Vegas 500 (Reported by James C. Deisinger)
UPTOWN EXPRESS / LAS VEGAS
G o A 40 Sd Good For One bus Ride / 1 / No Cash Value 20.00

NEW YORK

Syracuse 875 (Reported by Dick Bestard)
CENTRO / GOOD FOR ONE / REDUCED FARE
ADoB 20 Bar (same as obverse)(bronze-plated) .30

WEST VIRGINIA

Wheeling 890 (Reported by Larry Kemper)
THROUGH / 40 / WEST.
W o K 28 Sd (same as obverse) 50.00

WISCONSIN

Watertown 920 (Reported by Bill Garrison)
WATERTOWN / TRANSIT / SYSTEM / 1 FARE
F o We 39 Sd Wooden Nickel / (Indian head)(* 1981)(Vars.) .50
a. plain (no merchant identification)
b. with merchant identification

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Larry Kemper & Dave Mullins)

220 B 26 Sd ST. THADDEUS / CHURCH
Good For / Bus / Ride
221 B Oc Sd R.M. HUNT / GOOD FOR / RETURN / TRIP
(blank)(25mm)(obverse lettering is incuse)

CANADA - ONTARIO

Windsor 950
BORDER CITIES / AUTO / STAGE LINE
H o A 21 Sd Good For / One Fare / 20¢ 75.00

= NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD =

Bob Kelley, one of our most frequent travelers, was down in Florida in January. The listed Misc 1000 token will be available to New Issues Service members thanks to Bill Garrison. Rivership Romance operates out of Sanford's Monroe Harbour, address: 433 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. It offers 3-hour to 3-day trips on the St. John's River. In an article in Tokenews for Nov. '88, by C.R. Clark, he states this token is used only for special large groups as a drink (discount) token. We list this issue as a Misc 1000 token to be consistent with previous listings such as the Hertz Air California plastics from California. When a new edition of the Catalogue is published we may revise our thinking on what should be listed under this classification.

The IA 980 C depotel listing is identical to the listed 980 A except for the name of the owner/operator. We lack any historical background information.

Bob Thomas reports that the token we listed as Unid. #218 in January, 1989, is from Frederick County, MD. E.D. Shriner was on the board of directors of two turnpikes: Frederick & Libertytown Tpk and the Frederick & Woodsboro Tpk., and was on the board of a local bank, and also owned a mill at Ceresville, MD, where the two turnpikes met. Re the listing, the slash mark between A and C is on the token and means "account of."

Our Editor mentioned the Las Vegas, Nevada, token last month. This is a modern issue struck by VanBrook of Lexington, KY. Jim Deisinger reports he obtained 8 specimens thus far from the Union Plaza Hotel & Casino which once operated a shuttle bus from this downtown location to the Strip. A short article on this operation was published on page 40 of the April 1986 Fare Box. The size of the previously listed pattern NV 998 A, listed 7/86, should probably be corrected to 40mm since Jim sent an exact measurement of 40.4mm for the new one, and the edges were not clear on the rubbing for the pattern listing.

The Syracuse, NY, listing was reported to me last year. I held up listing until the N.I.S. had a supply for its members. I was never informed that a supply had been sent out so have been sitting on the listing. This token is for seniors, disabled, and a half fare. Several other tokens for this part of NY State are still pending.

Larry Kemper picked up the through 40 West token at the recent Chicago NCE show. This is a new denomination for this series.

When Watertown Transit System began operations they issued the listed woodnick, prior to the previously listed plastic tokens. Bill Garrison purchased the remaining supply and reports 12 different merchants had circulated the token. Some had hand-written ID, but most had crudely rubber-stamped ID. He obtained 8 specimens with 2 to 6 ID's, and 4 with 12 to 46 ID's. Bill will handle this listing at \$1 each postpaid. His address: 9505 Normandy Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60053.

The die work on Unid 220 is post World War II and is similar to that of some brass 23mm parking tokens. We think this token may be from the Midwest.

Unidentified #221 would appear to be from the same source as Unidentified #172, same name and type of issue.

The Windsor, Ontario, token was discovered in that city. It is interesting to note that the four original listings published in the Catalogue were struck in brass. Now we have four listings since publication, all struck in aluminum. Perhaps a 45¢ value remains to be discovered.

PRICES REALIZED FROM THE THIRD QUINCY LAFLIN TOKEN AUCTION

1	26.26	41	No Bid	81	53.50	121	12.34	161	No Bid	201	8.99	241	4.51	281	56.00
2	16.50	42	16.77	82	16.61	122	7.11	162	No Bid	202	10.83	242	9.68	282	19.25
3	66.00	43	8.58	83	24.81	123	6.25	163	No Bid	203	6.75	243	9.35	283	13.31
4	44.05	44	18.70	84	No Bid	124	6.60	164	15.12	204	13.20	244	41.00	284	8.63
5	14.16	45	17.10	85	9.90	125	13.01	165	18.53	205	30.00	245	13.00	285	11.00
6	42.15	46	82.50	86	15.80	126	59.67	166	26.12	206	12.23	246	9.00	286	7.75
7	68.50	47	No Bid	87	7.00	127	8.00	167	16.50	207	10.10	247	44.00	287	11.25
8	68.75	48	7.15	88	7.00	128	No Bid	168	10.10	208	5.25	248	12.00	288	55.00
9	9.25	49	16.75	89	6.09	129	No Bid	169	10.06	209	No Bid	249	6.75	289	45.00
10	7.50	50	7.50	90	7.00	130	No Bid	170	24.20	210	7.75	250	6.75	290	7.10
11	17.43	51	6.60	91	5.25	131	26.62	171	7.75	211	41.00	251	7.75	291	30.00
12	13.48	52	11.00	92	69.57	132	10.15	172	60.50	212	41.00	252	7.70	292	38.50
13	11.93	53	8.80	93	No Bid	133	10.15	173	8.25	213	16.25	253	4.51	293	35.75
14	5.00	54	6.40	94	No Bid	134	10.15	174	8.25	214	5.78	254	5.88	294	9.35
15	3.00	55	8.00	95	No Bid	135	10.15	175	14.00	215	15.00	255	13.75	295	3.56
16	5.00	56	110.00	96	No Bid	136	Error	176	5.35	216	No Bid	256	20.35	296	13.75
17	5.00	57	23.10	97	6.60	137	17.50	177	5.35	217	16.55	257	22.00	297	9.25
18	8.85	58	55.00	98	8.25	138	No Bid	178	12.88	218	16.55	258	20.46	298	17.87
19	16.50	59	41.00	99	3.51	139	13.75	179	8.52	219	18.75	259	15.12	299	12.33
20	11.00	60	60.50	100	17.00	140	16.85	180	13.20	220	11.87	260	No Bid	300	7.00
21	10.85	61	20.24	101	No Bid	141	No Bid	181	19.80	221	8.27	261	6.10		
22	10.40	62	47.30	102	No Bid	142	26.00	182	7.75	222	8.27	262	7.50		
23	14.31	63	12.50	103	No Bid	143	24.44	183	7.75	223	8.27	263	7.75	See page 11 of the January issue for list of lots	
24	14.31	64	7.75	104	No Bid	144	9.75	184	38.88	224	8.27	264	17.87		
25	11.01	65	7.00	105	3.51	145	5.88	185	12.50	225	16.56	265	6.00		
26	16.55	66	4.00	106	No Bid	146	8.25	186	18.15	226	12.39	266	31.52		
27	8.85	67	12.75	107	8.52	147	7.50	187	No Bid	227	9.68	267	22.72		
28	8.25	68	6.00	108	16.50	148	46.75	188	8.88	228	No Bid	268	8.75		
29	11.88	69	7.50	109	18.75	149	16.50	189	4.05	229	10.55	269	11.00		
30	38.44	70	No Bid	110	No Bid	150	16.50	190	21.50	230	12.88	270	16.50		
31	8.00	71	8.00	111	7.75	151	5.50	191	35.47	231	16.55	271	No Bid		
32	8.00	72	4.10	112	No Bid	152	15.00	192	12.88	232	14.32	272	No Bid		
33	7.25	73	5.25	113	8.00	153	11.95	193	7.25	233	8.87	273	13.00		
34	9.68	74	13.75	114	8.75	154	15.00	194	17.10	234	No Bid	274	8.00		
35	7.00	75	15.00	115	7.78	155	10.00	195	3.75	235	No Bid	275	77.00		
36	16.94	76	Error	116	7.75	156	25.35	196	4.51	236	4.51	276	8.75		
37	7.10	77	8.88	117	No Bid	157	0.50	197	13.47	237	30.10	277	7.65		
38	5.00	78	8.88	118	No Bid	158	Error	198	11.25	238	42.73	278	75.00		
39	52.80	79	17.20	119	12.37	159	No Bid	199	11.25	239	8.10	279	38.00		
40	22.56	80	8.10	120	20.76	160	9.75	200	39.61	240	9.37	280	77.00		

PRICES REALIZED FROM THE THIRD PAUL BIERY TOKEN AUCTION

301	8.80	316	4.46	331	No Bid	346	18.50	361	No Bid	376	17.60
302	4.50	317	3.05	332	No Bid	347	16.00	362	3.30	377	10.75
303	18.10	318	176.00	333	No Bid	348	18.50	363	4.88	378	10.75
304	92.25	319	176.00	334	8.00	349	452.10	364	9.75	379	25.16
305	8.25	320	7.42	335	12.25	350	232.10	365	3.30	380	27.50
306	144.10	321	6.00	336	16.88	351	232.10	366	3.30	381	7.50
307	249.70	322	1.53	337	24.20	352	17.71	367	9.75	382	117.15
308	38.50	323	No Bid	338	15.40	353	9.76	368	3.30		
309	55.00	324	No Bid	339	No Bid	354	110.00	369	3.30		
310	23.65	325	3.50	340	No Bid	355	35.20	370	10.00	See page 10 of the January issue for list of lots.	
311	36.75	326	9.00	341	No Bid	356	13.06	371	10.00		
312	232.10	327	No Bid	342	6.51	357	2.10	372	9.75		
313	16.85	328	No Bid	343	8.00	358	55.00	373	3.30		
314	5.00	329	10.00	344	12.25	359	No Bid	374	3.30		
315	5.00	330	No Bid	345	16.00	360	No Bid	375	10.00		

PRICES REALIZED FROM THE EIGHTH GUS NILSON TOKEN AUCTION

383	3.00	433	2.30	483	3.45	533	5.11	583	No Bid	633	2.10
384	No Bid	434	2.78	484	No Bid	534	4.45	584	No Bid	634	No Bid
385	2.32	435	5.75	485	3.35	535	3.35	585	No Bid	635	3.75
386	2.32	436	5.55	486	No Bid	536	3.75	586	3.35	636	No Bid
387	No Bid	437	3.30	487	No Bid	537	No Bid	587	5.50	637	5.00
388	2.32	438	1.60	488	6.75	538	1.76	588	No Bid	638	3.05
389	3.55	439	2.53	489	3.52	539	6.90	589	5.00	639	4.41
390	No Bid	440	4.88	490	No Bid	540	3.24	590	4.26	640	3.00
391	2.05	441	2.47	491	No Bid	541	3.35	591	5.05	641	1.55
392	No Bid	442	3.16	492	2.53	542	1.70	592	5.50	642	1.37
393	2.88	443	3.16	493	3.35	543	1.70	593	No Bid	643	1.11
394	4.13	444	1.60	494	8.25	544	2.47	594	9.00	644	No Bid
395	3.76	445	1.60	495	7.15	545	No Bid	595	9.00	645	No Bid
396	3.16	446	2.30	496	7.42	546	5.55	596	9.00	646	6.90
397	2.70	447	1.60	497	1.76	547	5.33	597	2.10	647	1.49
398	No Bid	448	1.60	498	4.06	548	2.31	598	No Bid	648	3.00
399	2.56	449	1.60	499	2.05	549	2.10	599	2.00	649	No Bid
400	No Bid	450	1.76	500	1.93	550	1.60	600	3.00	650	1.56
401	4.84	451	1.60	501	2.60	551	5.55	601	No Bid	651	2.75
402	5.55	452	9.52	502	14.02	552	3.46	602	No Bid	652	2.53
403	1.15	453	2.05	503	No Bid	553	2.25	603	No Bid	653	2.31
404	No Bid	454	2.25	504	No Bid	554	2.31	604	4.41	654	4.26
405	No Bid	455	No Bid	505	No Bid	555	2.10	605	No Bid	655	4.26
406	5.75	456	5.55	506	No Bid	556	1.60	606	7.75	656	7.42
407	1.05	457	5.06	507	No Bid	557	3.35	607	2.60	657	No Bid
408	1.60	458	2.30	508	No Bid	558	4.45	608	3.80	658	No Bid
409	No Bid	459	No Bid	509	2.25	559	2.31	609	No Bid	659	No Bid
410	1.98	460	8.30	510	1.26	560	3.90	610	2.09	660	1.25
411	No Bid	461	No Bid	511	1.76	561	2.53	611	2.25	661	No Bid
412	1.55	462	No Bid	512	6.75	562	1.60	612	No Bid	662	No Bid
413	No Bid	463	No Bid	513	3.46	563	9.73	613	2.10	663	3.15
414	5.05	464	No Bid	514	5.75	564	3.33	614	17.60	664	5.00
415	5.05	465	4.55	515	5.75	565	4.82	615	1.90	665	1.93
416	5.05	466	1.53	516	No Bid	566	No Bid	616	5.33	666	2.53
417	5.05	467	No Bid	517	No Bid	567	No Bid	617	2.03	667	2.53
418	5.05	468	3.06	518	0.81	568	3.52	618	5.50	668	No Bid
419	5.05	469	1.00	519	1.56	569	2.60	619	1.06	669	No Bid
420	No Bid	470	2.80	520	No Bid	570	No Bid	620	3.00	670	No Bid
421	1.93	471	2.20	521	No Bid	571	2.60	621	1.93	671	3.35
422	5.05	472	4.12	522	5.77	572	6.90	622	No Bid	672	3.63
423	5.05	473	2.00	523	5.00	573	4.45	623	5.26	673	3.35
424	No Bid	474	3.02	524	8.52	574	1.50	624	11.00	674	2.10
425	No Bid	475	3.80	525	2.26	575	4.05	625	11.00	675	2.50
426	5.55	476	5.33	526	1.71	576	No Bid	626	6.05	676	3.52
427	11.35	477	No Bid	527	1.93	577	2.91	627	4.41	677	6.32
428	No Bid	478	8.63	528	3.06	578	2.01	628	7.70	678	6.00
429	No Bid	479	2.25	529	1.53	579	No Bid	629	5.00	679	5.36
430	No Bid	480	2.86	530	No Bid	580	No Bid	630	1.50	680	3.30
431	No Bid	481	4.45	531	5.75	581	No Bid	631	5.55	681	3.30
432	3.30	482	4.05	532	2.47	582	2.21	632	No Bid	682	3.30

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= SUPPLEMENT #32-JVP TO FEISEL'S THIRD EDITION =

CALIFORNIA TRUCKEE--3920	(Reported by R Kubach) TRUCKEE TOKEN / GOOD FOR / 1 HOUR / FREE / PARKING / TRUCKEE, CALIFORNIA	
A We/2 38 Sd	Moden Nickel / Howl / Souvenir (face of Indian) TRUCKEE, CALIFORNIA / COURTESY / CABONA'S / CLOTHIERS / GOOD FOR 1 HOUR FREE PARKING	.25
B We/1 38 Sd	Moden Nickel / Beware of Imitations (Indian head) TRUCKEE, CALIFORNIA / COMPLIMENTS / O. B.'S / PUB & RESTAURANT / GOOD FOR 1 HOUR FREE PARKING	.25
C We/g 38 Sd	O. B.'S / Pub & Restaurant POMEROSA DELI / GOOD FOR / 1 HOUR / FREE / PARKING / TRUCKEE, CALIFORNIA	.25
D Mb/b 38 Sd	Moden Nickel / Howl / Souvenir (face of Indian) TRUCKEE, CALIFORNIA / COMPLIMENTS / TOURIST / LIQUOR / GOOD FOR 1 HOUR FREE PARKING	.25
E Wt/r 38 Sd	Moden Nickel / Souvenir (Indian head) COMPLIMENTS OF / TRUCKEE / VARIETY CO. / GOOD FOR 1 HOUR FREE PARKING	.25
F Mb/b 38 Sd	Moden Nickel / Souvenir (Indian head)	.25
VIRGINIA WYTHEVILLE--3990	(Reported by H Crow) SHARITZ PARKING LOT / WYTHEVILLE, VA. / GOOD FOR / ONE TIME PARKING	
A o A 36 Sd	Keep Me And You Will Have Good Luck (1952-D cent encased in center of token)	4.00
WASHINGTON SPOKANE--3940	(Reported by PATNIS) TOKEN / SENSE / DOWNTOWN SPOKANE'S / PARK OR RIDE / VALIDATION PROGRAM / RHM	
A 6z 29 Sd	Seventy-five Cents North Of Parking / One Free Sta Bus Ride (logo)	1.00
UNATTRIBUTED	TIME / SQUARE (BUILDING) Parking / Token	
3077 B 23 Sd	GENERAL / ELECTRIC CO. "	
3078 Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa / Token (Rev A)	

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO =

Bob Kubach informed about three months ago of the Truckee tokens. I traded him some transportation tokens for A and B. Because the tokens had different coloring on obverse and reverse, I was leery of listing them until I could verify their use. Writing to Truckee local authorities produced no results at all. They kept my money and SASE without reply. I then wrote one of the business establishments and received one of each, A through F. They also informed me that they are valid for parking and still in use. What I still do not know, is whether others are in use. Can one of you nearby check this out?

Harry Crow recently picked up a most unique and our very first encased parking token! Harry did considerable research to determine all the information regarding this one. The parking lot was owned by Mr. Henry Keller Sharitz, born in 1901 and died in 1960. The lot is now the site of the Town Hall and Municipal offices. Mr. Sharitz was involved with many different business's including an ice house, service station and vegetable stand. He also sold insurance, real estate and used cars. In addition he permitted the Lions to hold their week long carnival there for many years. Harry tried to determine the population figures for 1950, but was unsuccessful. He did find that the population figures for 1960 was 5,634, for 1970 6,069, and 1980 7,135. Unfortunately, Harry could NOT locate another token. A rare and neat item!

The Spokane token is our first from that city. Thanks to Bill Garrison and Karl Gabisch, PATNIS will supply this one.

The unattributed token #3077 has all the markings on the reverse of a Canadian issue. Alan Weighell has tried unsuccessfully to track down its origin. Hopefully one of our other Canadian friends can help us!

Larry Kemper picked up the General Electric Co token in an auction. The Rev A indicates that the token was probably in use more than 10 years ago. Altho I worked for GE for 35 years, I have no idea as to its origin.

Steve Ratliff 104 Riverview Dr PACE FL 32570 has issued an interesting wood parking token fantasy. He has a number of them and is willing to trade one for any Florida token or any PT or TT from anywhere plus a SASE. Since the new PARKING TOKEN CATALOGUE will contain a FANTASY section, you might want to obtain one.

You have probably by now noted the announcement in this issue concerning the publication of the FOURTH EDITION. As a result, the very next supplement will be to the FOURTH EDITION. To take advantage of the pre-publication price, please send your order no later than May 31.

I still have a few of the THIRD EDITIONS available. They could make an important addition to your library as a reference book. I am now offering them to you at \$6.00 PPD till the supply lasts.

= JOE PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL PA 19008 =

TOKENS HIKE TO 75¢ IN BOSTON

On May 1, rapid transit fares of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority in Boston will be increased from the present 60¢, to 75¢. Fare is paid by means of a token inserted into a turnstile. Tokens valid for fare are MA 115 L, AM, and AN. The commemorative white metal 115 AM, while still valid for fare, is never seen anymore. Tokens will be sold in packs of 10 for \$7.50, and when you buy a ten-pack, you may pass thru the turnstile free, thereby giving you 11 rides for \$7.50.

LOU SUTTON P.O.BOX 1112,MECHANICSVILLE,VA. 23111 PHONE 804-730-0449 AFTER 6
SEC. A 2X BOOK SEC.B NO MIN.NO REDUCED BIDS-WILL TRADE FOR BETTER VA. TT I NEED
MAIL BID*****MAIL BID*****MAIL BID*****MAIL BID*****

SEC.-A	SEC.-B	SEC.-B	SEC.-B
201. AK.-435-A WORN	223. CA.-205-A	248. NY.-629-C	273. VA.-580-L
202. IN.-930-C	224. CA.-745-M	249. NY.-629-D	274. VA.-580-M
203. IA.-150-A	225. CT.-345-A	250. NY.-631-S	275. VA.-580-O
204. IA.-590-A	226. FL.-860-A	251. NY.-790-A	276. VA.-600-B
205. ME.-40-B	227. FL.-880-D	252. OH.-175-AA	277. VA.-600-D
206. ME.-480-A	228. HI.-240-A	253. OH.-440-C	278. VA.-600-L
207. MD.-600-B dark	229. HI.-240-C	254. OK.-590-D	279. VA.-620-L
208. MN.-540-D	230. HI.-240-D	255. PA.-15-F	280. VA.-660-C
209. NY.-630-La C/S O	231. HI.-540-D	256. PA.-495-U	281. VA.-660-G
210. NY.-630-Lc	232. IL.-25-C	257. PA.-650-B	282. VA.-700-F
211. NY.-780-B	233. IA.-300-I	258. PA.-675-B	283. VA.-720-D
212. PA.-526-KA	234. IA.-600-A	259. PA.-765-Z	284. VA. 730-C
213. PA.-725-D	235. KY.-510-BD	260. RI.-700-E	285. VA.-730-F
214. PA.-745-D	236. ME.-480-C	261. SD.-680-B	286. WA.-300-B
215. PA.-965-C	237. MD.-60-T	262. TN.-75-D	287. WA.-300-C
216. TN.-430-A HOLED	238. MD.-670-A	263. TN.-75-I	288. WV.-290-B
217. TX.-340-A	239. MD.-670-B	264. TN.-400-B	289. WV.-830-D
218. TX.-965-A	240. MI.-225-E	265. TN.-415-A	290. DC.-500-E
219. VA.-500-A	241. MI.-225-F	266. TN.-430-U	291. DC.-500-H
220. VA.-730-A	242. MI.-395-B	267. TX.-30-E	292. DC.-500-AA
221. UN.-95	243. MN.-760-G	268. VA.-20-K	293. RIDE-300-A
222. TT.-P	244. MS.-460-L	269. VA.-190-A	294. CAN PQ-970-A
	245. NE.-540-S	270. VA.-500-C	295. CR.-760-A
	246. NC.-980-C	271. VA.-560-A	296. GER.-210.E
	247. NJ.-250-R	272. VA.-580-K	297. GER.-210-G

CLOSING DATE: MAY 28

PRICES REALIZED: PAUL WHITE'S FEBRUARY 28 MAIL AUCTION

1	11.50	19	5.10	37	15.55	55	NB
2	16.85	20	12.60	38	5.50	56	.81
3	3.00	21	NB	39	51.00	57	7.85
4	NB	22	5.10	40	19.95	58	NB
5	NB	23	NB	41	12.60	59	NB
6	3.15	24	7.50	42	NB	60	4.35
7	2.50	25	NB	43	2.10	61	21.25
8	NB	26	NB	44	5.01	62	rej.
9	.75	27	2.53	45	NB	63	NB
10	5.15	28	2.53	46	rej.	64	3.00
11	1.50	29	2.53	47	2.55	65	rej.
12	NB	30	2.53	48	5.50	66	15.50
13	NB	31	3.00	49	4.00	67	NB
14	1.00	32	3.00	50	23.85	68	NB
15	1.50	33	NB	51	5.03	69	6.00
16	1.00	34	NB	52	rej.	70	30.00
17	17.25	35	110.55	53	22.85	71	51.26
18	4.85	36	3.00	54	rej.	72	35.00

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APRIL AD SECTION

Managers: Anna & Bob Butler 731 East 26th Street Minneapolis MN 55404-4402

Deadline: Ads to be received by the TENTH of month of issue. Late ads will be held for next month's issue.

Reminder: Use 2-letter State abbreviation in ad & please INCLUDE your name and address IN the ad.

Please use your complete 9-DIGIT zip code in your ad. If you do not know it, the number can be found by looking at a previous ad, or by looking in the AVA membership roster.

01 AUCTION (closing May 22)	20 PERSONALS	26 SALE / TRADE
CA 945-I, L; ID 860-C; IN 315-A; MI 30-A; 55-A; 225-D, E; 225-L, M, N (as a set only); 285-A; NH 500-D; NC 40-B; OH 15-E, F; 25-A; PA 465-A; WA 420-A. Plus postage and insurance. John Kaufmann 17091 Sprenger East Detroit MI 48021-3049	For sale to the highest bidder: about 70+ personal tokens. Alvin M. Hendrickson Rt. 2 Box 17A Warren MN 56762-9512	Ride tickets from Whitney's Playland At-the-Beach, San Francisco. Now long gone. Full books of twenty 10¢ tickets. \$3.00 each plus SASE or trade for a SOFSPRA token. Al Koblhardt P. O. Box 2649 Sunnyvale CA 94087-0649
MB at 2X catalogue: IN 90-A; MI 1000-A; MO 440-Ab; NE 305-D; WA 780-W. MB at 3X catalogue: GA 60-Y; TX 135-G. M.E. Hartkopf Route 3 Box 99 Jenkins MO 65605-2306	25 SALE I have a limited number of FL 900-J, K, L (\$2.00 the set) and WI 920-F \$1.00. Post-paid. Note: Most WI 920-F are counter-stamped with one of twelve merchant names, done rather sloppily. These are wooden nickels. None will be distributed by NIS. Bill Garrison 9505 Normandy Avenue Morton Grove IL 60053-1337	Will pay well for the following four Ohio tokens: 100-A; 210-C; 475-N; 752-A. I have ID 640-B; MA 115-AE, AF, AK; MN 510-AK; IN 85-B and others for sale or trade. Send for list. F.W. Guernsey 12546 NE Knott Street Portland OR 97230-1663
AL 120-I; 220-C; CA 25-A; 50-B; 630-E; CO 440-A; 460-A; FL 105-A; 110-B; 380-O; ID 100-F; IL 10-C; 135-F; 370-D; IN 20-D; 460-J; 510-C; IA 230-E; 310-H; KS 40-F; 800-A; KY 370-F; 510-AY; LA 620-A; MD 60-V; MA 210-B; MI 525-K; 530-I; MN 50-M; MO 370-D; MT 480-C; NE 420-B; 700-Z; NC 380-C; PA 765-P; VA 620-B. All in nice condition. Return privilege. MB 2X catalogue. Jerome Schaeper Jr 705 Philadelphia St. Covington KY 41011-1252	25 different TT's for sale. \$6.00 plus postage. Also selling personal tokens. Write and let me know what you need. I probably have it. Dorothy Raby 282 Needles Trail Longwood FL 32779-4634	40 WANTED Don't worry - Be happy - Collect tokens! If anyone out there (reading this ad) has a Ben Rosenthal Bar encased cent or any other encased coins or tokens from Georgia for sale - please send offers. Don't forget - Be happy! R. W. Colbert 4156 Livsey Road Tucker GA 30084-2547
15 MISCELLANEOUS Most listings in our February offering are still available. Send long SASE if you have not received one yet. Paul Cunningham P. O. Box One Tecumseh MI 49286-0001 My January ad for bound Fare Boxes still available, or, I am open to your price suggestions. Also most February ads are still available. John G. Nicolosi 2565 Portola Drive Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor Space 43 Santa Cruz CA 95062-5044 7th Annual National ATCO Token & Medal Show. Ramada Inn Airport, Omaha NE, Sept. 2-3, 1989. Sat. 10-7 & Sun. 9-5. Charles Kirtley Auction Sat. 8 PM. George Hosek 7411 Idleale Lane Omaha NE 68112-2805	272 different California transit tokens (all from California only). Many uncommon TT's included! Sold as one lot only! First check for \$300.00 gets everything, postage and insurance included. Don't miss out. Send your check today. Larry Edell P. O. Box 3197 Culver City CA 90230-3197 For sale at catalogue plus SASE: AK 50-B; CO 260-H; CA 450-B; 1000-AV; HI 240-D; KS 970-G; MA 115-L; 270-A; NJ 555-D; NY 630-AO, AT; OH 860-E; PA 605-G; WI 410-H; DC 500-AL; Kiddie Ride 300-B. Bob Kelley 2689 Cliff Road North Bend OH 45052-9718	Modern car wash tokens wanted: CA 445-D; CO 40-C, D; 140-O; IN 410-A; IA 970-B; KS 180-A; KY 180-A; LA 600-Da, E; 760-A; MI 870-A, B, F; 930-A; MN 540-E; 760-Ab, C; 950-B; MS 735-A; NE 700-D, E; OH 25-Ab; PA 982-A; 993-A; TX 5-B; 50-B; 445-Fa; UT 760-B; VT 60-A; VA 440-A; WY 210-A. Send car wash token want list. Harold V. Ford 43 Arroyo Drive Moraga CA 94556-1228
Use old commemorative stamps on your mail. \$50.00 face value of mint, full gum commemoratives for \$60.00 prepaid. Free exonomic price lists. Over quarter-century exclusive exonomic sales. Bill Williges P. O. Box 1245 Wheatland CA 95692-1245	26 SALE / TRADE For sale or trade for encased coins: IA 150-A; 510-A; MI 585-C; MT 80-C; OH 995-C; OR 20-A; 40-A; 60-B; 160-J; 240-B; 800-B; NC 180-A; NY 25-G; 410-A; PA 65-D, N; 815-A; WA 780-G. Tom E. Welch P. O. Box 23753 Eugene OR 97402-0431	Real Estate / swastika token from the Knoxville Land Improvement Co. wanted for personal collection. Write for cash offer. Rich Bottles Jr. P. O. Box 492 Harmony PA 16037-0492 Finchs Public Telephone tokens and/or any information related to these mavericks are needed. Will pay your postage and cost of copying any information received. Your letter answered promptly. Robert Doyle 2070 Little Neck Road Clearwater FL 34615-1339

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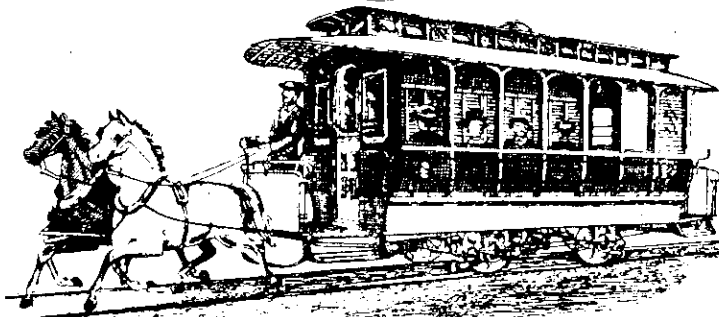
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May 15. The June issue will be mailed in three weeks, that is, on June 11. Mark Ford is coming to Boston from California on June 4, and the two of us will return to California on Amtrak, leaving here June 15. So I have to publish the June issue before we leave. Then the July issue will go out around July 31, so there is a six-week hiatus between the June and July issues. So if you have anything for the June issue please rush it to me. The June issue will be accompanied by the election ballot and an envelope for mailing it. The final list of candidates is on the last page of this issue.

Because of the compressed publication schedules that always come around this time of the year, Bob & Anna Butler cannot, of course, hold to their usual "10th of the month" ad deadline. So please understand that your ad may not make an issue even if it gets there by the deadline, in a few cases. This is not the fault of our Advertising Managers. It's my fault, for the irregular publication schedule. But be confident that your ads always go in the first issue that they can get into. If they miss an issue, they go into the next one for sure.

Duane Feisel will be holding his annual Bay Area Token Society gathering at his beautiful home in Alameda on Sunday, July 2, beginning at Noon. Any token collector in the area is welcome, and I'll be there. If you do plan to be present, please send Duane a card to let him know, at P.O. Box 6184 - Oakland, CA 94603-0184. I look forward all year to these get-togethers at Duane's house.

Jim Hemphill, the Manager of our New Issues Service, has a few openings in the N.I.S. for interested AVA members. If you would like to join this service which sends out new issues of transportation tokens at a nominal mark-up over fare cost, write Jim (address in masthead above). The procedure is to send him an advance deposit of, say, \$30.00 and he draws on this as he sends you tokens, generally in monthly mailings. But don't send any money until you write him first.

Jerome Schaeper picked up a 19mm aluminum token inscribed Taxi and Ambulance Service Phone Dargans 424 // Good For 5¢ in Merchandise. He got it from a Virginia collector, and wonders if any reader can help him find a home for it. And what was it used for?



On page 65 of the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue, Volume II, in reference to the merry-go-round tokens of the Golden Gate Park (CA 760 A,B,C), I made the comment that the merry-go-round shown on the A token is still in use. It turns out this is not correct. The current carousel was installed in 1941, but it is in the round-domed building that is shown on the token. Also from an article in San Francisco Independent Perspective of July 20, 1988, we learn that 12,000 tokens were originally ordered in 1892, and they were good for candy, popcorn or milk, as well as for rides. But while the face value was 2½¢ the actual cost of striking the tokens was 3¼¢ each. They had to keep reordering, in at least four different striking, for a total of 30,000 of all varieties. Unfortunately in less than two years after the tokens went into use January 1, 1892, there were only 500 left out of the 30,000! People were keeping them as souvenirs. Meanwhile the price of aluminum was so high that it was not feasible to make more tokens, so the remaining 500 were withdrawn and the token system ceased.

In this month's catalogue supplement we list a new discovery for a ride at Ocean Park in Santa Monica, CA 835 E. In our catalogue we also have some rare zone checks used on a bus line that presumably operated to this same Ocean Park (CA 997 A to D), three of which are pictured on pages 70 & 71 of Volume II of our Catalogue. I just acquired the new discovery, and below to the left is a 2x enlarged photo of the token, which is the same on both sides. If any reader knows anything about the "Great American Derby" mentioned on the token I would love to hear from him.



To the right of the Ocean Park token is a 2x enlarged photo of NC 40 C, listed 11/87. I also recently acquired this unique token to go with NC 40 A which I also own. As the 40 C has never before been pictured, I am putting its photo in to fill out the line. This one is also the same on both sides.

In the February issue we included an excellent article, "Seventy-five Years of the Buenos Aires Subway" by Mike Sparrow, reprinted from the Journal of the Transport Ticket Society of England. Comes now a letter from AVA member Burr Carrington of Marlboro, Vermont, and it seems that Mr. Carrington was responsible for most of the token material in the article including the token rubbings, as well as much of the historical information on the system. We regret this omission, and we hasten to acknowledge his contribution to Mike Sparrow's article. Both men have made an important contribution to our knowledge of this previously arcane subject.

Page Mann sends a rubbing of a 37mm white metal token inscribed SOUVENIR/ OF THE/DAN RIVER/QUEEN/ADMIT ONE // CIRCLE/M (in circle)/ANIMAL ZOO. The boat was a paddle boat whose owners also ran a small zoo near Danville, VA. We have no idea what the token was used for. Any help out there?

RIDE THE SILVERTON TRAIN AT DURANGO

By J.M. Coffee

In June, 1969, Ralph Freiberg flew from San Francisco back to Oklahoma City and met me there, and the two of us drove west in my 1962 Lincoln. The high point of our trip was a three-day stop at Durango, Colorado. We both had wanted to ride the Denver & Rio Grande Silverton narrow gauge train. The train uses ancient equipment, both cars and steam engines, which has often been utilized in motion pictures (e.g., "Ticket to Tomahawk").

Our ride on that train was memorable and I shall never forget it. I described it on page 90 of the August 1969 Fare Box: "The ride on the Silverton Tran, however, was the high point of the trip. The best train ride in the country--ancient equipment rattling up through the Canyon of the Rio de las Animas Perdidas, hanging 500 feet above the river on the edge of the canyon as the tiny narrow gauge locomotive sent up magnificent plumes of black soot and cinders, which dissipated among the peaks of the towering snow-capped mountains high above us."

The same train, using the same equipment, still operates. A ride on it will be the featured event of the 1989 A.V.A. Annual Convention this year at Durango. The token will be good for the train ride, and the ride is included in your \$60.00 convention fee (if you send it in by June 30; after that \$75).

The Convention will be held August 11-12-13 at the new Red Lion Inn which is only a block from the train station. I think this one will be memorable, and a lot of fun. Do plan your vacation around this meeting, and you'll never forget it. To register, and for more information about the hotel and special airline arrangements, write Convention Chairman Joel J. Reznick - P.O. Box 64518 - Chicago, IL 60664-0518.

CORRECTIONS TO HEMPHILL'S CATALOGUE OF PERSONAL TOKENS & SUPPLEMENTS

- 601 Q (listed in Supplement 14) Should be 601 G
- 601 R (listed in Supplement 17) Should Be 601 H
- 601 S (listed in Supplement 17) Should Be 601 I

- 1232 C (listed in Supplement 1) Should Be 1232 D

- 1348 BE (listed in Supplement 11) Should be rolled on German 10 Pfennig coin
- 1348 BP (listed in Supplement 17) Listed twice, second listing should be BQ
- 1348 BQ (listed in Supplement 17) Should be 1348 BR

- 1505 F (listed in Supplement 14) Should Be 1505 G
- 1505 G (listed in Supplement 16) Should Be 1505 H

- 1662 F (listed in Supplement 1) Correct "boy" to "Buy"

- 1748 F (listed in Supplement 14) Correct "Bokens" to "Tokens"

- 1878 L (listed in Supplement 16) Correct "A.V.A." to "A.N.A."
- 1878 M (listed in Supplement 16) Correct "A.V.A." to "A.N.A."

- 1943 AF (listed in Supplement 18) Should Be "Christmas Greeting" not a published.

- 2273 B (listed in Supplement 18) Correct "26th" to "25th"

SOME NEW ISSUES FROM BRAZIL

Jaimé Salgado writes from Portugal, sending along rubbings of several previously unlisted transportation tokens from Brazil. At least they are unlisted so far as I am aware. Below are descriptions:

	EMPRESA NAZARÉ / META PASSAGEM / 0,40 [incuse letters]
B 25 Sd	(blank)
	LIMOUSINE PAULISTA / VUP / PASS. / DIRECTA / DEPOSITE /
	NA / CAIXA [incuse letters]
B 30 Sd	(blank)[VUP = Viacção Urbana Paulista?]
	EMPRESA PÉROLA DE TRANSPORTES LTDA / CAXIAS DO SUL /
	1 PASSAGEM RUDI
A 35 Sd	Ao Desembarcar / Deposite / a Ficha / na Caixa
	LMS (ON.SIDE OF BUS) / COLOCAR / NO / COFRE
A 23 Sd	Só é / Valida no / Presente / Viagem
	C. CURITIBANA T. COLETIVO. / S.A.
A 21 Sd	Favor Colocar / Coletora / 50
A 21 Sd	Favor Colocar / Coletora / 1
	LMS / SÓ VALE / NESTA / VIAGEM
Pw 25 Sd	Colocar / no / Cofre

In addition to the above there are rubbings of several others which may be zone checks. There apparently are literally thousands of varieties of zone checks from Brazil, as well as an enormous number of regular fare tokens. I suppose it's like trying to bail out the ocean with a spoon to attempt a listing at this time. But now and then I'll put in a few.

A PRICE LIST FROM A TURKISH TOKEN DEALER

That tokens are big money items in Europe is evident from the price list of a token dealer in Turkey, sent in by Dick Grinolds. All prices are in U.S. dollars, and the list includes prison tokens, ship money tokens, telephone tokens, university tokens, casino tokens, "economa" tokens, back gammon play tokens, and "private" tokens among others. Of interest to us are tokens for the Galata Bridge of Istanbul. Price \$1.75 each or \$1.40 each if you order ten or more. Tokens of the Istanbul Metro have a wide range in price. One is described thus: "Old inscription, I class, round and with hole in center. Aluminum. Price \$145. Another: Tünel, Asker. round with hole in center, brass. Price \$150. Another: E.T.T. Talebe II. class, quadrat, hole in center, nickel, \$130. Another: I.E.T.T. Talebe I. class hole in center, brass. \$150. But you get the idea. Some of the Istanbul subway tokens apparently are quite valuable, especially those with "Talebe" on them. On the other hand some of the subway tokens are as cheap as \$1.75 each. He lists 19 varieties of them in metal, from \$1.75 to \$185 each.

A PRICE LIST FROM AN EARLY GERMAN TOKEN MANUFACTURER

Günter Fritz sends along a price list of F.O. Naupert of Rosswein, Saxony, issued probably around 1900, with prices for striking square and rectangular tokens in brass. Included are photos of some unlisted tokens. One nice one is a brass 25x21mm token inscribed STRASSENBAHN ZÜRICH (STREETCAR) [on obverse, and] FREIFAHRT FÜR TELEGRAPHEN BEAMTE STRASSENBAHN ZÜRICH [on reverse]. Looks like a beauty.

= SUPPLEMENT #14 TO AUTOMOBILE WASHING TOKENS = **By Harold V. Ford**

ILLINOIS

Chicago 150 (Reported by D. Frank Elam)
 CLARKE SERVICE STATION 7259 ROGERS AVE.
 Y o A 25 Sd Good For 5¢ in Trade on Gas Oil-Grease Washing & Tires \$10.00

INDIANA

Hammond 390 (Reported by D. Frank Elam)
 SPOT-NOT © CAR WASH 7141 CALUMET AVE. HAMMOND IND. 2 LIGHTS NORTH OF I-80.
 G B 27 Sd Token For 1 Automatic Wash Brushless Automatic Spot-Free No Cash Value 3.00

Schererville 832 (Reported by D. Frank Elam)
 SPOT-NOT © CAR WASH 1150 ROUTE 30 SCHERERVILLE, IN. 2 BLOCKS WEST OF ROUTE 41
 A B 27 Sd Token For 1 Automatic Wash Brushless Automatic Spot-Free No Cash Value 3.00

IOWA

Fort Madison 390 (Reported by Michael Super)
 THE GREAT AMERICAN CAR WASH FT. MADISON & KEOKUK
 B Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token © (antique car) .50

MINNESOTA

Brooklyn Park 140 (Reported by Alan Weighell)
 GOOD FOR ONE FREE CAR WASH A \$3.50 VALUE ROGERS BROOKLYN PARK AMOCO
 A We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel United States of America (buffalo) .50

St. Paul 760 (Reported by Michael Super)
 WEST 7th AMOCO 2526 WEST 7th ST. PAUL, MN 55116 PH: 698-8589
 I Pr Sq Sd Good For 50¢ Towards Car Wash (32mm)(black lettering) .50
 J Pg Sq Sd " .50

WEST 7th STANDARD 2526 WEST 7th ST. PAUL, MN 55116 PH: 698-8589
 K Po Sq Sd Good For 50¢ Towards Car Wash (32mm)(black lettering) .50
 L Py Sq Sd " .50
 M Pw Sq Sd " .50
 N Pw Sq Sd " .50
 O Pr Sq Sd " .50
 P Pg Sq Sd " .50

West St. Paul 950 (Reported by Michael Super)
 GOOD FOR ONE FREE CAR WASH WEST ST. PAUL AMOCO 1820 SO. ROBERT ST.
 WEST ST. PAUL, MN. 455-2788
 E Pr 42 Sd (blank)(black lettering on obverse) .50
 F Po 42 Sd " .50

NORTH DAKOTA

Minot 600 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)
 CARR'S CAR WASH TOKEN 2025 3rd ST. N.W. MINOT, N.D.
 E B 23 Sd Laundromat Car Wash Open Year Round (WM-plated) .50

SEASON'S CAR WASH MINOT 4
 F Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value vb (crown) .50

OHIO

Austintown 37 (Reported by Wilbert Boers)
 PRIDE AUTO WASH SEVERAL LOCATIONS AUSTINTOWN GARRETTSVILLE MIDDLEFIELD OHIO
 A B 25 Sd carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value HH .50

Conneaut 20¢ (Reported by Michael Super)
 CONNEAUT & LAKEVILLE CARWASH rwm (ANTIQU CAR)
 A B 25 Sd No Cash Value .50

PENNSYLVANIA

Bridgeville 120 (Reported by Michael Super)
 GREAT SOUTHERN ESSO 1140 WASH. PIKE BRIDGEVILLE, PA. 5¢ CAR WASHING
 5¢ LUBRICATION
 A o We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian head) .50

Whitehall 982 (Reported by Michael super)
 MacARTHUR CAR WASH 3318 7th ST. WHITEHALL, PA (ANTIQU CAR)
 A B 23 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value HH .50

= MAY SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE =
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

Santa Monica 835 (Reported by A.V. Weinberg)
GREAT AMERICAN DERBY / OCEAN PARK / GOOD FOR
ONE / 5¢ / RIDE
E o B 24 Sd (same as obverse) \$35.00

FLORIDA

Tallahassee 900 (Reported by Steve Ratliff)
TALTRAN (LOGO) / (STATE CAPITOL DOME)
P o Fo 26 Sd Senior Citizen/Fare/(numerals)/Void Upon/30 Day/
Notice/Not Refundable (never placed in use) ***
TALTRAN (LOGO) / VALID THROUGH THE /
END OF MAY / 1986 ***
Q o Fw 26 Sd (same as obverse) ***
ONE / FREE RIDE / TALTRAN (LOGO) / GOING YOUR
WAY / VOID UPON / 10 DAY / NOTICE
R o Fr 26 Sd (same as obverse) ***
S o Fg 26 Sd " ***
T o Fb 26 Sd " ***
U o Fw 26 Sd " ***
V o Fo 26 Sd " ***
W o Fi 26 Sd " ***

INDIANA

Muncie 660 (Reported by Alan T.C. Weighell)
MUNCIE INDIANA / TRANSIT SYSTEM / MITS (LOGO)
I B 23 Bar Good For / One Fare / MITS (logo)(* 1/1/88) .40

MINNESOTA

Patterns 998 (Reported by Joel Reznick)
MINNEAPOLIS / STREET / RY. CO. (2 ROSETTES)
O WM 23 Sd Good For / One Fare / (horsecar)

MISSOURI

Patterns 998 (Reported by Steve Walker)
CITY UTILITIES OF SPRINGFIELD, MO. / ONE BUS RIDE /
(BUS AND CITY SKYLINE)
Z S 29 Sd Marshall's / Standard / Hampden & Yosemite / Denver, Co.

CORRECTION: MI 775 F (listed 2/89, and medallion mentioned 3/89)
On obverse: "Port Edward" should be POINT EDWARD

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

John Coffee purchased the Great American Derby Ocean Park token from Alan Weinberg. We list the token from Santa Monica since an Ocean Park district of the Santa Monica coastline once had an amusement park.

The Steve Ratliff article on the Tallahassee fibre tokens was published last month. I've held up listing the PEPSI issue as the picture and the given punctuation do not agree. I've asked Steve to lend me a specimen for listing purposes.

Muncie Indiana Transit System, MITS, issued the adult token 1/1/88. We listed the school token 11/86. Thanks to Bill Garrison, NIS will have this one for its members.

My MN 540 D is a very light brass, but Joel Reznick discovered what appears to be a WM specimen in the Quincy Laflin collection. Hence the pattern listing.

The Missouri pattern listing has the obverse of MO 860 J and the reverse of what appears to be the name of a service station in Denver, Colorado.

Donald J. Smith reported the error re the listing of MI 775 F which was listed 2/89 and the medallion mentioned 3/89. The inscription was so small on the 775 F, I frankly missed it. I copied the inscription from the 2/89 supplement when I mentioned the medallion, which had a larger inscription, and I should've caught the error.

We mentioned in the July 1988 Supplement several issues which have been reported, but of which the issuing source has no knowledge, so we have held up listing them. TX 320 H with plain edge: this seems to turn up in coin dealers' token boxes. FL 105 C with two reverses: this seems to show up in accumulations of amusement tokens. Ditto OR 700 O but anodized red. These tokens do exist, but were they struck by the "mint" for some other purpose such as samples? We have not listed many woodniks, be they transportation or car wash since legit issues had different inscriptions. These metal issues deserve listing, but will hold up a while longer to see if someone can send us more information.

SUPPLEMENT # JVP-1 TO FEISEL'S FOURTH EDITION

MI-3370 (Reported by Ed Bawden)

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB / RWM

AD B 22 Sd (blank)

\$0.50

PTUN

LUTHERAN / COURTESY / PASS / HOSPITAL

3079 B 23 Sd Token

PTMS-3052 (Reported by M. Simon)

PARCOA / TOKEN (GATE)(REV. L)

K B 25 Sd Parcoa / Token (gate)(rev S)

.25

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

NJ 3020 B: add Rev N

PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO

All additions starting with this supplement will be to FEISEL'S FOURTH EDITION. Only a limited number were printed. Once they are gone you will have to await the FIFTH EDITION. I still have a few of the THIRD EDITIONS left @ \$6.00 postpaid, a handy reference book.

Ed Bawden reported the new Grand Rapids token. Apparently the Women's Club ordered a new batch of tokens from Roger Williams Mint. PATNIS will not be able to supply this one.

Al Zaika reported the unattributed token. He feels certain that it is from the Chicago area. My research indicates that Moline has a Lutheran Hospital. The hospital has not responded to my letter. Can a local member check this out?

I spoke with the publisher last week. The FOURTH EDITION is proceeding on schedule and should be available for shipment by mid June.

Feisel's FOURTH EDITION will be reserved for you @ \$23.00 postpaid until June 1. After that date the cost will be \$27.00 postpaid.

Our very fine friend and PATNIS manager has been out of sorts for a while. Karl required some corrective surgery and by the time this is published should be home recuperating. We wish him a speedy recovery.

J.V. PERNICANO

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BROOMALL, PENNSYLVANIA 19008

= THE JUNE ISSUE WILL BE MAILED OUT ON JUNE 11 =

= SUPPLEMENT #21 TO HEMPHILL'S CATALOGUE OF PERSONAL TOKENS =

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243 A Bz 28 Sd	PAKERS/1983	1865 S Pg 39 Sd	HAPPY HOLIDAYS/BOB JOHNSON/5 SAFFORD AVE./BALTIMORE, MD./21228/1985
243 B Bz 28 Sd	(black)(issued on Canadian Bank Token 1844 Half Penny (same as 243 A except on Bank of Upper Canada Half Penny 1852	1878 P Bz 0v Sd	ANA/97th CONVENTION/JULY 20-24/CINCINNATI/1988/GINNIE ALDRIDGE/
498 A A 31 Sd	"OP COURSE/HERE IS A SANTA CLAUS"/LESTER DAVIS (fax)(name is incuse)	1878 Q Bz 0v Sd	PRESIDENT/V.N.A.
498 P A 31 Sd	(Santa Claus) (anodized red)		(blank)(rolled out on 1988-D cent)
536 S Sv 25 Sd	Same as 498B except anodized green		Same as 1878 P except rolled out on VA 720-J token
536 T Sv 29 Sd	Same as 536 C except on 1964 U.S. Quarter	1943 AG Bz 0v Sd	V.I.P. PEACHES STEVEN ROSE/ATLANTA GEORGIA/GOOD FOR ONE BAR/
978 E Pr 28 Sd	Same as 536 P except 1s silver.	1943 AH NM 0v Sd	ANA 96th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION/PEACHES PILA HOTEL/AUGUST 26-30, 1987/REDENBABLE AUGUST 27, 1987/R.W. & HELEN COHABERT
1039 G Bz 30 Sd	THURSTON JIM WILCOX (4mm hole)		(blank)(rolled out on 1987-D cent)
1087 O Pu 38 Sd	P.O. Box 484/San Francisco/CA/94101-4833		Same as 1943 AG except rolled out on 1987-D Nickel
1219 I Pd 38 Sd	Same as 1039 E except 1f bronze.	1988 B K 0v Sd	Same as 1988 A except rolled out on 1979 cent
1498 N A 20 Sd	N.R. MACK/P.O. Box 395/GOOSE CREEK, SC 29445/AVA 1087	1988 C A 0v Sd	Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Good For 12 1/2"
1498 O A 39 Sd	Christmas Cheer Thru (Group of children)/1986/Friends Are Near (green letters)	1988 D A 0v Sd	Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Wirt Liquor Store/Good/Luck/Ormand, Calif."
1498 P A 39 Sd	WILLIGES/BOX 1245/MEHMAN, CA. 95692/TOKENS-METALS/GOOD FOR 50¢/IN TRADE	1988 E A 0v Sd	Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Good For 10/Points"
1505 I A 32 Sd	Celebrating 25 Year of Monumia/1985-1988 (blue letters)	1988 F A 0v Sd	Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Hot Good For 10¢/In Trade"
1508 AB Pg 39 Sd	HIGH HARTDOG/1734/WORLD EXHIBITION	1988 G A 0v Sd	Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Savem Gas, Inc./247/Atlantic"
1544 H Pb 39 Sd	I. Chalmers, Baltimore/1985	1988 H A 0v Sd	Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Beer-Haben Buffett/And Garden/H E Beer/2387/-7255/Santa Monica, Blvd."
1547 D A 32 Sd	RICH HARTDOG/1734/WORLD EXHIBITION	1988 I A 0v Sd	Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Good For Kase. Only/curly"10/Point/TOKEN/Robinson"
1765 A Pr 32 Sd	I. Chalmers, Baltimore/1985 (struck on New Orleans Med. Gras token)	1988 J A 0v Sd	Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Good For 5¢/In Trade"
1810 C NM 0v Sd	Same as 1498 O except 1s anodized purple	1988 K A 0v Sd	Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Discount Token/Worth 10¢/In Cash"
1810 D CM 0v Sd	JIM HEMPHILL/COLLECTS/MI-NE-OR/1989 (incuse)		Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Ten Cents/In Trade"
	(serial number) (52 issued)		Same as 1988 A except on trade token "U.S./5¢/Caterers"
	IN MEMORY OF TORY/FRISBEE/THASHER/OF A.V.A./1954-1983/BY CLAY WELTY		Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Good For 10¢/In Kerchandise"
	(AVA Seal)		Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Deposit/5¢/Deposit"
	CONGRATULATIONS/PROK PAGE NAME/ON THE 500TH ISSUE OF THE PAIR BOX/1948-1989/AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSN.		Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Good For 5¢ In Trade"
	(AVA Seal) (white letters)		Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Good For 10¢/In Trade"
	COLLECTOR OF CALIFORNIA/BILL/WILLIGES/P.O. BOX 172/CHAND, CA/95963/TOKENS & MEDALS		Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Gene's/Place/Victorville"
	Western States Token Society (Logo)		Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Good For One Play"
	COMPLIMENTS OF/ONE/PAIR/RETURN, VT/JACK WILSENER, GEN. MGR. The Bus		Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Returnable/10/Cts/For Credit At IB Rate"
	STARK ELECTRIC RAILROAD CO./THE BACHELOR ROUTE/(streetcar)/FRED ROBINSON AVA #1810/SERVING CANNON, LOUISVILLE, ALLIANCE, SALEM, OHIO Td		Same as 1988 A except on trade token "Good For 15¢/In Trade"
	(black)(rolled out on U.S. Buffalo nickel)		Same as 1988 A except on trade token "S.A.S./1¢/Trade Coin"
	Same as 1810 C except on U.S. Dime		
		2434 A Bz 0v Sd	COINS/ROY-SELL-TRADE/A.S.A. 38075/ROGER L. WINKELHANE/4420 SO. 46/LINCOLN, NEBR. 68516/(402) 489-5007/ cent
			(blank)(rolled out on 1976-D US cent)

From the collection of Norbert Robillard.....former AVA member # 1068

1. Catalog value is minimum bid.
2. Bix by lot number only.
3. Bids over \$10 reduced to 10% above 2nd high bid.

4. Bidders are responsible for postage and insurance. Must pay prior to shipment.

Mail bids to: Loretta Kulb, 302 Whitehall Court, Belleville, 91 62223-2720

These first tokens being offered are all California.
(All tokens are mounted in 2X2 and identified.)

1. 60 A	46. 450 R	91. 715 J	136. 775 J	181. 895 M
2. 110 A	47. 450 S	92. 715 U	137. 775 G	182. 895 N
3. 110 B	48. 450 U	93. 715 V	138. 775 H	183. 895 O
4. 125 A	49. 450 V	94. 715 W	139. 775 J	184. 895 Q
5. 205 A	50. 450 W	95. 715 X	140. 785 A	185. 895 R
6. 205 B	51. 450 X	96. 715 Y	141. 785 B	186. 895 S
7. 205 J	52. 525 B	97. 715 Z	142. 785 C	187. 910 A
8. 205 H	53. 525 C	98. 715 AB	143. 785 D	188. 910 B
9. 240 A	54. 525 D	99. 715 AC	144. 785 E	189. 945 G
10. 240 B	55. 525 E	100. 745 D	145. 800 A	190. 945 L
11. 275 A	56. 535 A	101. 745 E	146. 800 B	191. 945 M
12. 300 C	57. 535 B	102. 745 G	147. 795 A	192. 945 N
13. 300 J	58. 535 C	103. 745 H	148. 795 B	193. 955 A
14. 300 G	59. 535 D	104. 745 I	149. 805 A	194. 955 C
15. 300 H	60. 545 A	105. 745 J	red paint	195. 975 B
16. 300 I	61. 545 B	106. 745 K	151. 805 B	196. 985 A
17. 300 J	62. 575 Aa	107. 745 L	152. 805 B	197. 985 D
18. 300 K	63. 575 Ab	108. 745 M	(Richmond)	198. 985 D (solid)
19. 300 L	64. 575 D	109. 745 O	154. 815 C	199. 998 G
20. 300 M	65. 575 E	110. 745 P	155. 815 J	200. 998 J
21. 300 N	66. 575 J	111. 745 Q	156. 815 G	201. 1000 J
22. 300 P	67. 575 G	112. 745 R	157. 825 D	202. 1000 G
23. 320 D	68. 575 I	113. 745 S	158. 825 E	203. 1000 H
24. 320 H	69. 575 J	114. 745 T	159. 825 J	204. 1000 I
25. 320 K	70. 575 K	115. 745 U	160. 825 G	205. 1000 J
26. 320 K	71. 575 L	116. 745 V	161. 835 A	206. 1000 K
27. 395 A	72. 575 M	117. 745 W	162. 835 C	207. 1000 L
28. 395 B	73. 575 N	118. 745 Y	163. 835 E	208. 1000 M
29. 395 C	74. 575 O	119. 760 D	164. 835 J	209. 1000 N
30. 395 D	75. 575 P	120. 760 E	165. 835 G	210. 1000 O
31. 395 E	76. 575 Q	121. 760 J	166. 835 J	211. 1000 P
32. 395 J	77. 575 R	122. 760 G	167. 845 A	212. 1000 Q
33. 395 G	78. 630 D	123. 760 H	168. 845 B	213. 1000 R
34. 435 A	79. 630 E	124. 760 I	169. 845 C	214. 1000 Y
35. 435 B	80. 630 G	125. 760 M	170. 845 D	215. 1000 Z
36. 450 A	81. 700 A	126. 760 N	171. 845 E	216. 1000 AA
37. 450 C	82. 705 A	127. 760 O	172. 845 J	217. 1000 AB
38. 450 D	83. 715 J	128. 760 P	173. 845 G	218. 1000 AL
39. 450 E	84. 715 K	129. 760 Q	174. 845 H	
40. 450 G	85. 715 L	130. 760 R	175. 845 J	
41. 450 H	86. 715 M	131. 760 S	176. 885 A	
42. 450 I	87. 715 O	132. 760 T	177. 895 G	
43. 450 J	88. 715 P	133. 760 U	178. 895 I	
44. 450 K	89. 715 Q	134. 760 V	179. 895 J	
45. 450 P	90. 715 S	135. 775 C	180. 895 L	

= CLOSING DATE: JUNE 18 =

MAIL BID SALE OF TRANSPORTATION TOKENS

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Rules: Bid by lot number. Minimum bid is cat. value. Bear in mind, however, that most better TT's bring 2-3 times cat; more for underrated/key pieces. Postage added to winning bids. All tokens are in nice, undamaged condition, unless otherwise noted. Full return privilege for any reason. Sale closes 3 weeks after I receive my FARE BOX. Good Luck.

1. AL 220-D	48. FL 610-E	98. IN 980-D	148. MA 550-P	197. NE 700-Y	247. OH 230-N
2. AL 220-E	49. FL 710-A	99. IN 980-E	149. MA 970-C	198. NE 700-AB	248. OH 230-P
3. AL 220-J	50. FL 900-A	100. IA 230-E	150. MI 470-B	199. NJ 20-D	249. OH 440-A
4. AL 560-B	51. GA 60-H	101. IA 230-L	thick	200. NJ 115-A	250. OH 440-E
initials	52. GA 360-A	102. IA 380-K	151. MI 515-A	201. NJ 555-A	251. OH 450-D
scratched	53. GA 630-B	103. IA 640-S	152. MI 515-B	202. NM 430-C	252. OH 520-E
both sides	54. ID 100-A	104. IA 740-B	153. MI 585-B	203. NM 760-D	253. OH 535-B
5. AL 560-L	55. ID 100-C	105. IA 740-G	154. MI 585-C	204. NY 25-A	254. OH 660-G
6. AL 560-M	56. ID 100-E	106. IA 890-A	155. MI 560-C	205. NY 25-C	255. OH 745-D
7. AL 570-C	57. ID 100-M	107. IA 910-A	156. MI 770-A	206. NY 105-G	256. OH 745-E
8. AL 570-D	58. ID 100-O	108. IA 930-C	157. MI 845-M	207. NY 285-A	257. OK 70-A
9. AL 750-B	59. ID 100-P	109. KS 30-B	158. MI 845-X	208. NY 305-A	258. OK 860-D
10. AL 750-C	60. ID 440-F	110. KS 40-Ca	159. MI 930-A	209. NY 365-A	259. OK 860-N
11. AL 750-D	61. ID 440-J	111. KS 40-D	160. MN 50-N	210. NY 440-B	260. OR 60-B
12. AL 750-E	62. ID 640-C	112. KS 450-C	161. MN 50-Q	211. NY 615-A	261. OR 160-B
13. AL 750-F	63. IL 130-B	113. KS 450-E	162. MN 380-A	212. NY 615-B	262. OR 160-H
14. AL 750-G	64. IL 235-D	114. KS 940-M	163. MN 520-A	213. NY 629-F	263. OR 760-C
15. AL 840-A	65. IL 250-M	115. KY 45-A	164. MN 540-AE	214. NY 631-J	264. OR 680-A
16. AZ 640-E	66. IL 250-N	116. KY 45-B	165. MN 590-A	215. NY 631-L	265. OR 880-C
17. AR 450-A	67. IL 320-B	117. KY 480-N	166. MN 620-A	216. NY 680-B	266. PA 15-L
18. AR 885-C	68. IL 320-C	118. KY 510-O	167. MN 620-B	217. NY 680-C	267. PA 25-B
19. CA 25-A	69. IL 370-B	119. KY 510-AB	168. MN 620-C	218. NY 695-A	268. PA 25-C
20. CA 105-A	70. IL 370-C	120. KY 510-AC	169. MN 680-A	219. NY 715-A	269. PA 145-A
21. CA 545-B	71. IL 455-A	121. KY 510-AE	170. MN 820-E	220. NY 770-D	270. PA 165-A
22. CA 575-G	72. IL 455-F	122. KY 510-AH	171. MN 820-F	221. NY 780-B	271. PA 165-H
23. CA 625-B	73. IL 460-C	123. KY 510-AX	172. MN 980-J	222. NY 785-D	272. PA 180-G
24. CA 630-F	74. IL 460-J	124. KY 510-BF	173. MS 460-G	223. NY 905-A	273. PA 195-L
25. CA 745-G	75. IL 460-K	125. KY 510-BT	174. MS 460-I	224. NY 955-B	274. PA 320-A
26. CA 745-H	76. IL 470-A	126. KY 560-D	175. MS 900-C	225. NC 20-A	275. PA 455-A
27. CA 815-C	77. IL 470-B	127. KY 560-E	176. MO 140-C	226. NC 130-A	276. PA 595-A
28. CO 260-C	78. IL 470-C	128. KY 710-B	177. MO 140-D	227. NC 190-A	277. PA 765-Q
29. CO 260-N	79. IL 530-D	129. LA 520-A	178. MO 370-C	228. NC 190-B	278. PA 765-R
30. CO 260-O	80. IL 600-D	130. ME 930-A	179. MO 370-Eb	229. NC 190-C	279. PA 950-E
31. CO 340-A	81. IL 600-F	131. MD 60-I	180. MO 440-I	230. NC 240-A	280. PA 970-A
32. CO 440-E	82. IL 610-A	132. MD 60-AA	181. MO 440-Q	231. NC 290-D	281. SC 450-D
33. CO 440-F	83. IL 670-A	133. MD 60-AL	182. MO 440-R	232. NC 475-B	282. TN 430-B
34. CO 440-G	84. IL 770-A	134. MD 940-D	183. MO 440-S	233. NC 710-B	283. TN 600-O
35. CO 460-B	85. IL 795-H	135. MA 45-A	184. MO 440-T	234. NC 770-B	284. TX 65-C
36. CO 540-D	86. IN 200-B	136. MA 115-M	185. MO 440-U	235. NC 880-A	285. TX 135-D
37. CO 600-A	87. IN 460-E	137. MA 115-N	186. MO 820-D	236. NC 980-A	286. TX 145-B
38. CO 620-A	88. IN 460-J	138. MA 115-Q	187. MO 860-D	237. ND 440-A	287. TX 255-K
39. CN 235-B	89. IN 460-X	139. MA 115-U	188. MO 910-B	238. OH 10-B	288. TX 270-B
40. CN 345-A	90. IN 460-Z	140. MA 115-AA	189. MO 910-S	239. OH 10-E	289. TX 590-A
41. FL 290-A	91. IN 510-B	141. MA 115-AB	190. MT 80-B	240. OH 15-F	290. UT 650-B
42. FL 290-B	92. IN 610-D	142. MA 115-AC	191. MT 480-A	241. OH 115-A	291. VA 600-I
43. FL 380-C	93. IN 890-B	143. MA 115-AG	192. MT 660-D	242. OH 125-F	292. VA 600-J
44. FL 380-G	94. IN 930-G	144. MA 305-B	193. NE 305-B	243. OH 125-G	293. WA 690-B
45. FL 540-A	95. IN 950-A	145. MA 445-A	194. NE 360-D	244. OH 165-T	294. WA 880-F
46. FL 540-B	96. IN 960-B	146. MA 505-B	195. NE 440-F	245. OH 165-V	295. WV 830-C
47. FL 610-D	97. IN 980-A	147. MA 550-C	196. NE 440-G	246. OH 200-Aa	296. WV 860-A

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4TH AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE QUINCY LAFLIN COLLECTION

1. All bids must be postmarked no later than June 10
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MAIL BIDS TO: Joel J. Reznick, 1818 Apache Lane, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-1904.

1 MN 230 C	51 PA 950 C	101 TN 430 A	151 VA 600 Cb	201 WI 410 B
2 MN 540 D (AU)	52 PA 950 D	102 TN 430 B	152 VA 600 I	202 WI 410 C
3 MN 790 A	53 PA 950 E	103 TN 430 Gb	153 VA 600 J	203 WI 410 F
4 NY 785 D	54 PA 955 A	104 TN 430 H	154 VA 620 A	204 WI 410 J (BU)
5 OH 15 A thin	55 PA 965 C	105 TN 430 J	155 VA 620 B	205 WI 430 F
6 OH 15 B	56 PA 965 D	106 TN 600 B xtra hole	156 VA 620 F	206 WI 430 H
7 OH 166 Ab	57 PA 970 A	107 TX 60 A	157 VA 620 G	207 WI 440 B (AU)
8 PA 165 E	58 PA 975 A	108 TX 65 H	158 VA 620 I	208 WI 440 G (AU)
9 PA 180 D	59 PA 985 C	109 TX 135 B	159 VA 620 Jb	209 WI 440 H
10 PA 255 Aa worn	60 PA 998 B	110 TX 145 B	160 VA 620 K	210 WI 500 D
11 PA 260 A rim niks	61 RI 700 A	111 TX 145 C	161 VA 620 L	211 WI 510 C
12 PA 458 A	62 RI 700 C	112 TX 255 Ka	162 VA 620 N	212 WI 510 F
13 PA 645 A	63 SC 110 A	113 TX 255 M	163 VA 620 S	213 WI 510 G
14 PA 645 B	64 SC 240 Ca	114 TX 255 N	164 VA 720 A	214 WI 510 J (BU)
15 PA 650 A	65 SC 310 B	115 TX 255 P	165 VA 720 B	215 WI 510 K
16 PA 650 B	66 SC 450 A	116 TX 255 Q	166 VA 720 C	216 WI 510 M (BU)
17 PA 650 C	67 SC 450 B	117 TX 270 B	167 WA 5 A	217 WI 600 C
18 PA 650 D	68 SC 450 C	118 TX 340 P	168 WA 10 A	218 WI 700 Ea
19 PA 650 E	69 SC 450 D	119 TX 360 E	169 WA 10 C	219 WI 790 A
20 PA 725 A	70 SC 450 E	120 TX 400 B	170 WA 80 C	220 WI 790 H
21 PA 725 Da	71 SC 490 B	121 TX 565 Aa	171 WA 250 A	221 WI 935 C
22 PA 725 E	72 SC 490 C	122 TX 590 B	172 WA 250 D	222 WI 980 Ab
23 PA 725 H	73 SC 500 A	123 TX 640 B	173 WA 250 E	223 WI 1000 A
24 PA 750 A (AU)	74 SC 730 B	124 TX 640 C	174 WA 250 F	224 WY 100 A 251 BC 700 Ca
25 PA 750 B (AU)	75 SC 880 Aa	125 TX 710 B	175 WA 755 A	225 WY 100 B 252 BC 850 B
26 PA 750 F	76 SC 880 Ab	126 TX 710 C	176 WA 780 Gb	226 WY 100 D 253 BC 850 C
27 PA 750 G	77 SC 880 B	127 TX 710 D	177 WA 780 I	227 WY 100 F 254 BC 850 E
28 PA 750 Ka	78 SD 10 E	128 TX 760 B	178 WA 780 U	228 WY 100 H 255 BC 850 F
29 PA 750 L	79 SD 100 A	129 TX 805 A	179 WA 780 W	229 WY 100 J 256 BC 900 A
30 PA 750 M	80 SD 260 A	130 TX 805 Ba	180 WA 780 X	230 WY 100 L 257 MB 200 A
31 PA 750 N	81 SD 260 B	131 TX 805 C	181 WA 840 A	231 WY 120 B 258 MB 900 A
32 PA 750 O	82 SD 760 A	132 TX 890 A	182 WA 840 M	232 WY 120 C 259 MB 900 G
33 PA 750 P	83 SD 780 A	133 TX 985 B	183 WA 860 A	233 WY 120 E 260 NS 200 A
34 PA 750 Z	84 SD 780 B	134 TX 985 C	184 WA 860 B	234 WY 120 K 261 NS 450 A
35 PA 750 AC	85 SD 1000 C	135 UT 300 A	185 WA 880 N	235 WY 150 B 262 ON 125 A
36 PA 750 AD	86 SD 1000 N	136 UT 650 B	186 WA 880 O	236 WY 480 A 263 ON 185 A
37 PA 750 AE	87 TN 215 B	137 VT 60 A	187 WA 970 B	237 WY 660 A 264 ON 325 A
38 PA 750 AJ	88 TN 250 A	138 VT 150 A	188 WA 990 B	238 WY 750 A 265 ON 325 C
39 PA 750 AN	89 TN 345 A	139 VT 150 C	189 WA 1000 A	239 WY 810 A 266 ON 400 A
40 PA 750 AT	90 TN 345 B	140 VT 150 D	190 WV 200 D	240 DC 500 Aa 267 ON 400 Da
41 PA 750 AU	91 TN 345 C	141 VT 150 E	191 WV 290 H	241 DC 500 L 268 ON 400 Fa
42 PA 765 Ib	92 TN 345 D	142 VT 150 Ab	192 WI 40 C	242 DC 500 M 269 ON 675 A
43 PA 765 Jb	93 TN 360 A	143 VT 595 A	193 WI 40 D	243 DC 500 N 270 ON 675 G
44 PA 765 Pb	94 TN 375 A (AU)	144 VT 595 B	194 WI 170 B	244 DC 997 A 271 ON 825 A
45 PA 765 Q	95 TN 375 B (AU)	145 VA 155 A	195 WI 180 B	245 DC 997 B 272 ON 900 H
46 PA 765 R	96 TN 375 C	146 VA 155 B	196 WI 180 E	246 PI 500 B 273 QU 345 Ca
47 PA 765 S	97 TN 375 D (AU)	147 VA 500 H	197 WI 220 E	CAN ADA 274 QU 345 D
48 PA 770 C	98 TN 400 A	148 VA 500 I	198 WI 360 A	248 AB 800 B 275 QU 620 M scratc
49 PA 860 A	99 TN 400 E	149 VA 530 A	199 WI 360 B	249 BC 700 A 276 QU 620 V
50 PA 950 A	100 TN 415 C	150 VA 600 Ca	200 WI 410 A	250 BC 700 B 277 QU 999 A

9TH AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE GUS NILSON COLLECTION

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301 MO	910 T	351 OR	700 E	401 TX	145 D	451 VA	530 A	501 TM TBL G
302 MO	910 U	352 OR	970 C	402 TX	145 E	452 VA	530 B	502 PA FNT SY 1
303 MT	380 Ba	353 PA	15 O	403 TX	145 F	453 VA	600 A	503 PA FNT SY 2
304 NE	305 B	354 PA	25 A	404 TX	145 G	454 VA	600 B	504 VA FNT SY 1
305 NE	305 D	355 PA	25 C	405 TX	145 H	455 VA	600 D	505 WA FNT SY 1
306 NE	305 E	356 PA	65 A pc bkn off	406 TX	145 I	456 VA	600 F	
307 NE	540 S	357 PA	65 C	407 TX	145 J	457 VA	600 L	
308 NE	700 N	358 PA	65 D	408 TX	225 A	458 VA	700 B	
309 NE	700 P	359 PA	65 K	409 TX	255 A	459 VA	700 C	
310 NH	615 A	360 PA	65 N	410 TX	255 C	460 VA	700 D	
311 NJ	30 A	361 PA	125 B	411 TX	340 F	461 VA	700 E	
312 NM	230 A	362 PA	155 B	412 TX	340 G	462 VA	700 G	
313 NY	25 G	363 PA	180 A	413 TX	340 H	463 VA	720 D	
314 NY	210 A	364 PA	180 I	414 TX	360 D	464 VA	730 E	
315 NY	230 J	365 PA	325 A	415 TX	445 A	465 VA	775 A	
316 NY	628 A	366 PA	340 C	416 TX	445 I	466 VA	820 A	
317 NY	630 BA	367 PA	400 D	417 TX	445 J	467 WA	40 C	
318 NY	630 BC	368 PA	455 E	418 TX	565 B	468 WA	40 E	
319 NY	630 BE	369 PA	555 A	419 TX	630 A	469 WA	80 D	
320 NY	640 A	370 PA	720 A	420 TX	640 A	470 WA	300 D	
321 NY	780 D	371 PA	750 BA	421 TX	690 A	471 WA	300 E	
322 NY	785 C	372 PA	780 A	422 TX	690 B	472 WA	300 F	
323 NY	875 V	373 PA	945 B	423 TX	710 E	473 WA	340 C	
324 NY	875 W	374 PA	945 C	424 TX	760 A	474 WA	340 D	
325 NY	905 C	375 PA	950 Ja	425 TX	760 D	475 WA	960 C	
326 NY	945 Da	376 RI	521 E	426 TX	760 E	476 WA	970 A	
327 NY	995 C	377 RI	521 F	427 TX	890 A	477 WA	990 Ca	
328 NC	190 D	378 RI	521 G	428 TX	940 A	478 WV	200 D	
329 NC	450 C	379 SC	40 A	429 UT	400 B	479 WV	480 B	
330 NC	450 D	380 SC	210 A	430 UT	650 A	480 WA	480 C	
331 NC	625 A	381 SD	680 B	431 UT	650 D	481 WI	20 A	
332 NC	630 A	382 TN	20 D	432 UT	650 E	482 WI	40 B	
333 NC	700 Cb	383 TN	20 E	433 VT	150 B	483 WI	40 H	
334 NC	700 F	384 TN	415 Ab	434 VT	150 F	484 WI	220 Aa	
335 OH	10 C	385 TN	430 Mb	435 VT	150 G	485 WI	220 Ab	
336 OH	10 D	386 TN	430 Q	436 VT	180 A	486 WI	220 Ba	
337 OH	15 E	387 TN	430 V	437 VT	700 A	487 WI	220 F	
338 OH	25 A	388 TN	540 C	438 VT	700 B	488 WI	220 G	
339 OH	35 F	389 TN	540 D	439 VA	20 D	489 WI	430 B	
340 OH	35 G	390 TN	600 G	440 VA	20 E	490 WI	430 D	
341 OH	165 O	391 TN	600 J	441 VA	20 F	491 WI	430 E	
342 OH	165 AF	392 TN	600 K	442 VA	20 G	492 WI	500 E	
343 OH	230 Q	393 TN	600 L	443 VA	20 H	493 WI	500 F	
344 OH	230 R	394 TN	600 N	444 VA	20 I	494 WI	700 Dd	
345 OH	440 F	395 TX	5 Ab(a)	445 VA	20 J	495 WI	975 A	
346 OH	515 C	396 TX	30 A	446 VA	120 B	496 WI	975 B	
347 OH	860 B cut down	397 TX	50 C	447 VA	350 B	497 DC	500 Ia	
348 OH	915 G	398 TX	65 A	448 VA	500 C	498 DC	500 Ib	
349 OR	160 Jb	399 TX	135 E	449 VA	500 E	499 DC	500 AJ	
350 OR	500 A	400 TX	145 A	450 VA	500 J	500 TM TBL F		

MAY AD SECTION

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Deadline: Ads to be received by the TENTH of month of issue. Late ads will be held for next month's issue.

Reminder: Use 2-letter State abbreviation in ad & please INCLUDE your name and address IN the ad.

Please use your complete 9-DIGIT zip code in your ad. If you do not know it, the number can be found by looking at a previous ad, or by looking in the AVA membership roster.

01 AUCTION (closing June 10)	25 SALE	25 SALE
My June mail bid sale has 1500 lots of better transit tokens, plus all other ex-numia. Request your free catalogue bow. Steve Alpert P. O. Box 66331 Los Angeles CA 90066-0331	At catalogue plus postage: IL 495-D, E, F; IN 90-A, C; 860-G; 690-A; NY 505-A; 785-A, B; PA 10-D, E, F; 15-G, I, J, K; 65-R, S; 750-AA; 850-C; WV 100-C; GA 70-D, E; AZ 640-C or 25 different \$9.50 prepaid. Joe Studebaker 2614 Legare Street Beaufort SC 29902-5934	Plus postage & insurance: AMRT group 301-B (1 only) \$3.00, C \$1.00, G \$2.00, J (1 only) \$2.00, K \$2.00, K but blank reverse \$3.50; 303-A (1 only) \$2.50. Patterns, only 15 of each minted (as I have been informed years ago) CA 998-J; MA 998-K; NJ 998-F \$12.00 each (only two left of each. Also CA 1000-P, S, T, U, V, W, X, AA, AB 50¢ each, AD \$2.00 (one only), AJ \$2.25. Trade any one for any or all of CA 1000-AC, AN, AQ, AU, BE. John G. Nicolosi 2565 Portola Drive Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor Space 43 Santa Cruz CA 95062-5044
Convention tokens to the highest bidder: Years 1967-1986. Two tokens for 1974: MN 540-AJ & MN 540-AK. Will take bids to July 1, 1989. Take your pick. Elmer Sabol Route 2 Box 18A Warren MN 56762-9214	At 2X catalogue plus SASE: WI 430-A, B, D, E, H, I, J, K. Jack R. Smith 5605 W. US 52 New Palestine IN 46163-9736	
IA 150-A; 510-A; MI 585-C; MT 80-C; OH 995-C; NC 160-A; NY 25-G; 410-A; OR 20-A; 40-A; 60-B; 160-J; 240-A, B; 800-B; PA 65-D, N; 815-A; WA 780-G. Tom Welch P. O. Box 23753 Eugene OR 97402-0431	NY State Ry's uniform buttons. Small silver and gold plated, \$1.00 each; large silver and gold plated, \$1.25 each. Plus postage. Al Zaika P. O. Box 65 Bellmawer NJ 08031-0065	
American Street Railway Assoc. annual meeting medals, looped (fobs?). New York City, Oct. 9-10-11, 1901, Wm 38x36. Saratoga, Sept. 2-3-4, 1903 (Indian family scene), Wm; R; 32. Cash offers considered but prefer Canadian tokens in trade. Phone: (604) 598-1101. Deadline June 30, 1989. John Cheramy P. O. Box 506 Port Angeles WA 98362-0077	PR 640-J or K \$5.00 each. New PR sale list for SASE. Will trade my 25 different Dominican Republic old stamps for yours. 10 US different TT's. Pedro Chiclano Rosario 220 St. J. A. 18 Country Club Rio Piedras PR 00924	
	PCC Trolley electric bell, works on 25 to 36 volts. Mounts under front of your car for a lot of fun! \$40.00 plus shipping via UPS. Or trade for tokens? Call at (314) 299-4420 anytime. H. E. Boulware Route 1 Box 9 Vicky MO 65580	
15 MISCELLANEOUS		26 SALE / TRADE
Don't miss the big token show! Seventh Annual National ATCO Token Y Medal Show. Ramada Inn Airport, Omaha NE, Sept. 2-3, 1989. Last time in Omaha NE. Phone for info: (402) 455-1905. George Hosek 7411 Idledale Lane Omaha NE 68112-2805	World War II Texas military tokens! Cur-to Nos. given (Randolph AFB) A719 10¢, 25¢, \$1.00 and A291 50¢, \$1.00 (Lackland AFB) A185 \$1.00 (Kelly AFB) A177 5¢, 10¢. All the preceding are \$2.00 each. The rest are \$1.00 each: (Ft. Hood NCO) F71 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ & \$1.00; F281 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, & \$1.00 (Amarillo AFB) A1 50¢ (4 distinct varieties). Leo J. Warren 25107 Lynda Sue Drive San Antonio TX 78257-1125	Four 50¢ and two 25¢ catalogue and one 15¢ catalogue tokens - 7 tokens, all different. Total catalogue \$2.65. For your \$1.00 in 90% silver coins or \$3.00 cash, postpaid. Hubert Raburn 3401 Primrose Road Philadelphia PA 19114-2619
The Society of Plastic Token Collectors has been reorganized. For a free token, full information, and an application, send a large stamped self addressed envelope. Robert A. Johnson P. O. Box J Baltimore MD 21228	MD 60-AW Gwynn Oak Park, \$2.00 each. Russ Sears 9323 Waltham Woods Rd. Baltimore MD 21234-1550	30 TRADE
Williges pays 10¢ each for transportation tokens. No more than 10 of same token from any one shipper. Free lists. Bill Williges P. O. Box 1245 Wheatland CA 95692-1245		Send up to 25 different parking tokens. Receive same amount different PT's from me. Irwin Reuben 1319 Epworth Avenue Dayton OH 45410-2615
		Trade my 3 for your 2. Minimum 100 the same from you. I'll return at least three different. Prefer trades at 3,000 to 2,000 level or higher, but write first. Paul Cunningham P. O. Box One Tecumseh MI 49286-0001
		Will trade Buenos Aires Subte tokens (see Feb. '89 Fare Box) for: Chile 680-BA (Metrobus); Israel 400-A, B (Carmelit); Italy 700-A (Rome Metro); Philippines 500-1 (LR TA); USSR 320 & 400 (Metro); Turkey 400-A-C, L-N (Tunel); Australia 720 (Sydney monorail). Burr Carrington P. O. Box 16 Marlboro VT 05344-0016

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BUY-SELL-TRADE TOKENS-MEDALS-MORE

Members who have been following the tergiversations of my dealings with Amtrak, attempting to get some recompense for the frigid misery to which I was subjected last January aboard the "California Zephyr," will be pleased with this report. Finally I received a check for \$200 to help make up for it. That was welcome. Frankly I never thought I'd get a dime, but it always pays to try.

- J.M.C.

40 WANTED	40 WANTED	40 WANTED
<p>TT's for my collection. Will pay up to 2X catalogue. If interested in selling or trading please send lists and prices. <i>Bob Schneider 1365 Lake James Drive Virginia Beach VA 23464-6729</i></p> <p>Georgia collector wishes to purchase Georgia tokens for personal collection and cataloguing purposes. Interested in all kinds & types, old and modern issues, singles and collections, scarce or common. Please send description and price in first letter. All offers considered. <i>R. W. Colbert 4156 Livsey Road Tucker GA 30084-2547</i></p> <p>"Good For" cardboard and paper items (rectangular). I prefer to purchase such items, but trades are possible if you seek inexpensive tokens, etc. Send for my illustrated flier showing what kinds of things I collect. Thanks! <i>Dan Benice P. O. Box 10068 Rockville MD 20850-0315</i></p> <p>VA 20-J; 160-A; 620-T; 700-B; 990-A; WA 300-D, E, F; 840-La; WV 240-A; 830-F; WI 220-F; 360-F, G; 440-F; 500-F; 790-L; 870-H; 900-A; DC 500-O; UT 650-C, E; SD 1000-K. <i>Joe Studebaker 2614 Legare Street Beaufort SC 29902-5934</i></p> <p>New Archer Ave extension token - New York 630-BG. Also want NY 630-V and AX. Please send asking price. Also desire all forms of subway memorabilia, including printed tickets (does not have to be NYC). <i>Don Davidoff 124 Magazine Street Cambridge MA 02139-3956</i></p>	<p>Paying \$23 up for old "saloon" mavericks; \$35 up for Ches. Pick/Stahle/BBC pool table tokens with merchant's town/state; \$100 up for cute, colorful advertising pocket mirrors I need; \$100 up for silver Agric/Mechanical Society medals I need. Phone: (818) 348-3749. <i>Al Weinberg 23321 Aetna Street Woodland Hills CA 91367-3104</i></p> <p>Pennsylvania tokens of all kinds (transportation, trade, lumber, coal, etc.). Also want George Washington tokens and medals, John Wanamaker collectibles & old metal charge coins. Thanks. <i>George Ganter 580 E. St. Andrews Dr. Media PA 19063-5804</i></p> <p>Following foreign TT's wanted: Israel 750-A, Scottish metal especially of copper depicting horse-drawn. Russia of Leningrad and Moscow (Soviet Union). Also want United States TT's of copper and those with a letter "S". Can be stamped, cut-out or whatever. Please write. All mail answered. Especially interested in TX 255-L (Dallas) for trade or purchase. <i>M. C. Smith 1005 Danforth Court Arlington TX 76017-6351</i></p> <p>CT 30-A; 550-A. <i>Kenneth J. Reuben 200 Leeder Hill Apartment 336 Hamden CT 06517-2728</i></p> <p>Still need token holders from the following transit companies: IA 850-R; MT 140-D; OH 450-C; TX 255-H; VT 180-A; plus many more, I'm sure. Have a few traders. <i>Al Kohlhardt P. O. Box 2649 Sunnyvale CA 94087-0649</i></p>	<p>Need for personal TT collection: OH 860-C. Write with price. Also need OH 860-F, J, K, L, O, P, Q. Will pay 2X catalogue plus postage. <i>Chuck Callaban 1647 Spencer Street Toledo OH 43609-3043</i></p> <p>Want to buy or obtain descriptions of aluminum five-cent maverick lunch tokens from these schools: Allegheny, Arsenal, Baxter, Carrick, Fifth, Frick, Gladstone, Knoxville, Langley, Latimer, Oliver, Overbrook, Peabody, Perry, Prospect, Schenley, South Hills, South Side or Westinghouse. <i>Rich Bottles Jr P. O. Box 492 Harmony PA 16037-0492</i></p> <p>European transportation tokens, especially French. I have a few pieces to trade, but I will pay big bucks for French pieces that I need. Please send lists with prices desired. <i>Shane Cornell P. O. Box 279 Jenks OK 74037</i></p> <p>Elongateds, brewery tokens, spinners, memorabilia, prison money. Prompt responses to all letters and offers. <i>Steve Vogel RD 1 Box 312 New Hampton NY 10958-9720</i></p> <p>German Notgeld. Will swap TT's or purchase. Send your swap list and I'll send mine. <i>Curtis Judge 4505 Cherry Valley Drive Rockville MD 20853-1100</i></p> <p>Plastic tokens from any county or state. Please write. <i>Tokens P. O. Box 1335 Ashtabula OH 44004-1335</i></p>

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- 2461 ANTHONY CARRIERO - 88-21 54th Avenue - Elmhurst, New York 11373
 Age 49; New York Transit Authority. Collects all types. (Coffee)
- 2462 ALBERT JAKIRA - 15 West 44th Street - New York, NY 10036
 Age 41; Token & Medal Dealer, Collects U.S. & Foreign. (Mazeau)

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- 1904 Thomas A. Malloy - c/o John Tak, 1440 Cross Bend - Plano, Texas 75023
- 155 Charles R. Mullin - 49 Cedar Grove Beach Club - Staten Island, New York 10306
- 2008 Stephen R. Thompson - 1112 Panorama Drive - Tacoma, Washington 98466
- 2128 Jerry W. Zuvers - 905 Johnson Avenue - Portage, Pennsylvania 15946

FINAL LIST OF NOMINATIONS FOR A.V.A. OFFICERS

President: Philip A. Lavorgna (unopposed)
 Vice-President: Gene E. Godsoe and Frank Sherkow
 Secretary: R.A. Johnson and Donald N. Mazeau
 Treasurer: Joel J. Reznick (unopposed)

Ballots for the two contested offices (Vice-President and Secretary) will be mailed with the June issue. As write-in votes are not permitted by our By-Laws, the candidates for President and Treasurer will be automatically elected.

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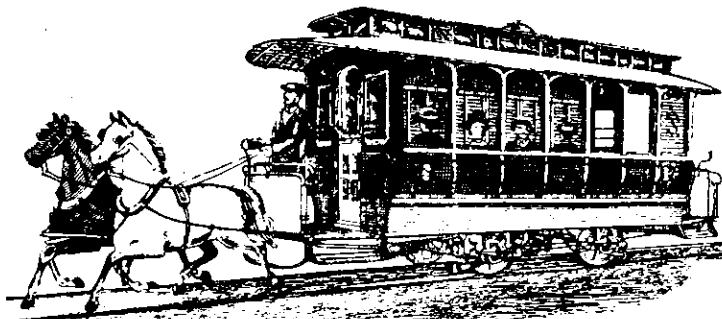
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June 2. Together with this issue, at the back, you will find a sheet which is the official ballot for the A.V.A. election. Enclosed also is an envelope addressed to Jim Hemphill, who will be Election Chairman for this occasion. Please mark your ballot, fold and insert in the ballot envelope, put a stamp on it, and mail it to Jim no later than July 20. This gives you well over five weeks to get the ballot in. Inside this issue, also, is something about each candidate.

I am leaving for the West Coast June 15, via Amtrak's Night Owl to Washington, D.C., then the Capitol Limited to Chicago, and the California Zephyr to Oakland. After spending a couple of weeks with Hal and Louise Ford in Moraga, I'll head up to Tacoma aboard the Coast Starlight, and be in Tacoma until August 22. So if your letter would get there before July 3 you can write me in care of Harold Ford. After that write me in Tacoma until August 20 or so. While in California I'll attend the annual Bay Area Token Society gathering at Duane Feisel's home in Alameda, on Sunday, July 2. Hope to see some of you there.

Congratulations to Bob Ritterband, AVA #L-118, former Curator and President, on turning 80 this June 17. Bob was chairman of our conventions at Disneyland in 1966, and Los Angeles in 1975, both of which topped all attendance records. Bob is more than a friend, he's an institution, and one of the reasons the A.V.A. is so wonderful an organization.

In the April issue of the Journal of the Transport Ticket Society, published in Great Britain, is a picture of a 27mm bronze token used on a little 1½-foot gauge railway (it uses an electric locomotive built in Canada in 1988). The token is used at the Metro Centre shopping complex near Blaydon, west of Newcastle/Tyne. The token is inscribed METROLAND / METROCENTRE // ONE RIDE TOKEN ONE / NO CASH VALUE / (CLOWN HEAD). Tokens are sold at a kiosk and are valid for several amusements. It takes two to ride the train; 3 for the Galaxy Express, an aerial ride. How can we get some of these? Any ideas?



A nice note from Dorothea Case of Brokaw, Wisconsin. She says that Wausau discontinued its rubber-tired trolley last year (see W1 940 F), but the vehicle is available for charters. She also sent a clipping about an unusual service in the city of Merrill. The "Merrill-Go-Round" offers service every Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to Noon "stopping at as many garage sales as possible during the four hours." This is the first garage sale transportation service I'm aware of.

A letter from Yosef Sa'ar of Elat, Israel: "Enclosed find a photocopy from a German auction illustrating the 1764 PASSAGE GELD of Ansbach. Note that the legend is two separate words and not as given in Smith's 1967 catalogue (page 241)." Joe also reports that former AVA member Roland Elie is working on a book about French transportation tokens that will be ready in a year or two. The Ansbach, Germany 140 VB token is illustrated below, exact size. I wonder what it will bring in auction. Certainly one of the great classics in the transportation token field.



My annual peregrination means a long pause, as always, between the June and July issues. The July issue will be mailed around July 31. Meanwhile I trust that many of you will be at Durango for our Annual Convention August 11-13. The big Convention Auction List is contained in this issue.

ABOUT THE CANDIDATES

We rarely have contested elections in the American Vecturist Association. More often we have trouble persuading anyone to accept an office. This year we do have a contested election for two offices: Vice-President and Secretary. Some of you may not know one or more of the candidates so here is something about each one.

GENE GODSOE, AVA #L-1531, is a candidate for Vice-President. Gene lives in Greensboro, NC, and joined us in 1975. A field engineer for Western Electric, he is the author of Volume III of the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue, wherein he finished the work begun years before by Syd Joseph. Gene has attended nearly every convention since joining.

FRANK SHERKOW, AVA #2063, is also a candidate for Vice-President. Frank lives in N. Ridgeville, OH, and joined us in 1982. Coordinator for the Northeastern Ohio Transit District, Frank is knowledgeable about all facets of modern public transit. He has attended every convention since he joined.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON, AVA #1865, is a candidate for Secretary. Bob lives in Baltimore, and joined us in 1980, although his membership did lapse for a couple of years. But he rejoined in October 1988. Bob was Advertising Manager of The Fare Box from January 1983 thru June 1984 when he resigned from that task.

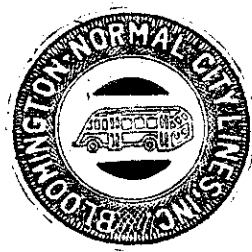
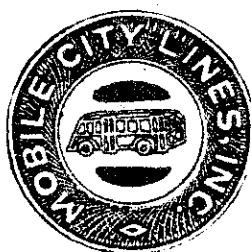
DONALD MAZEAU, AVA #L-312, is a candidate for reelection as Secretary. Don lives in Old Saybrook, CT, and joined us in 1959. He was elected Curator in 1962 and Secretary in 1964 and has been Secretary ever since, in which capacity he provides the address labels used to mail copies of The Fare Box. He has been a member of the Catalogue Committee since 1964, and has attended a number of conventions.

I've tried to be factual and objective in the above brief descriptions of the association activities of the candidates. Frankly I wasn't too eager to say anything about the election beyond that it was being held but several members insisted, saying they knew nothing about one or more of those seeking office. I probably left out material I should've remembered to include. For that my apology.

National City Lines was a large holding company headquartered in Chicago, which was perhaps the chief cause of the virtual elimination of electric streetcars from the streets of the United States. At one time or another it controlled directly or indirectly some one hundred transit properties in America. It is difficult to compile a complete list of its holdings, but my 1945-46 Mass Transportation Directory lists NCL as controlling the following city transit systems:

AL: Mobile, Montgomery.
 FL: Air Field Bus Lines Inc., Jacksonville, Tampa
 IL: Aurora, Bloomington, Champaign, Danville, Decatur, East St. Louis, Elgin, Joliet, Quincy.
 IN: Terre Haute.
 IA: Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa.
 MI: Jackson, Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Saginaw.
 MS: Jackson.
 NE: Lincoln.
 OH: Canton, Portsmouth.
 OK: Tulsa.
 TX: Beaumont, El Paso, Port Arthur

But that list is only partial. NCL's modus operandi was to buy a streetcar system, promptly convert to General Motors Buses, lower the fare to 5¢ straight, and issue 21mm adult tokens and 23mm school tokens. The tokens, of course, are what interest us here. NCL was responsible for literally hundreds of varieties of transportation tokens, nearly all of which, appropriately, have a picture of a bus on them. None of these NCL tokens are rare except for TX 320 F (which was never issued) and only a few could be called even scarce. A complete set of them, if you don't count the rare El Paso 23mm token, is within reach of any collector who makes the effort.



Companies owned by NCL are nearly always called "City Lines" following the name of the host city. But a few companies that have "City Lines" as part of their titles were not NCL properties, and this is what makes it intriguing to try to put together a complete list of all NCL-owned bus systems.

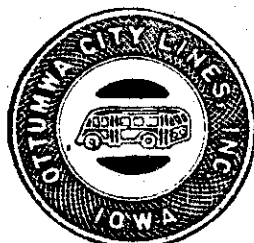
NCL was itself the creation of General Motors Corporation. According to a report published by the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly of the Judiciary Committee, on June 29, 1932, the GM-Bus Executive Committee resolved that "to develop motorized transportation, our company should initiate a program of this nature and authorize the incorporation of a holding company with a capital of \$300,000." The result of this resolution was the creation of "United Cities Motor Transit" as a subsidiary of GM's Bus Division. The purpose, and only purpose, of UCMT was to "acquire electric streetcar companies, convert them to GM motorbus operation, and then resell the properties to local concerns which agreed to purchase GM bus replacements."

The first trolley systems to receive the benefit of this program were Kalamazoo and Saginaw in Michigan, and Springfield, Ohio. In each case, according to GM General Counsel Henry Hogan, GM "successfully motorized the city, turned the management over to other interests and liquidated the investment."

The American Transit Association took umbrage at GM's activities, however, and censured the corporation for what it was doing and trying to do. This unexpected turn of events caused GM to dissolve UCMT. Instead they would continue to do what they had been doing, but with a bit more discretion.

Thus was formed the object of our present study, National City Lines. NCL was created in 1936 by three officers of GM, and several executives of Greyhound (which had its own working arrangements with GM). According to the Senate Committee Report, "During the following 14 years General Motors, together with Standard Oil of California, Firestone Tire, and two other suppliers of bus-related products, contributed more than \$9 million to this holding company for the purpose of converting electric transit systems in 16 states to GM bus operations."

Once NCL had substituted a property, it would be resold to local interests, but always with a contractual obligation which prohibited the new owners from purchasing "any new equipment using any fuel or means of propulsion other than gas."



In 1938 General Motors and Standard Oil of California organized Pacific City Lines as an affiliate of NCL to do out west what NCL had been doing directly in the Midwest. In 1939 PCL took over and substituted streetcar systems in Fresno, San Jose, and Stockton, California. Apparently not satisfied with the indirect control thru NCL, in 1940 GM, Firestone, and Standard Oil took direct control of PCL and began their most ambitious campaign of all: the substitution of the largest electric interurban system in America, Pacific Electric. At the same time GM and Standard Oil arranged for another NCL affiliate, "American City Lines" to commence a campaign to take over, and substitute, the Los Angeles streetcar system. The Senate Committee report is quite mordant in its description of what happened:

American City Lines purchased the local system, scrapped its electric transit cars, tore down its power transmission lines, ripped up the tracks, and placed GM diesel buses fueled by Standard Oil on Los Angeles' crowded streets. In sum GM and its auto-industrial allies severed Los Angeles' regional rail links and then motorized its downtown heart.

Motorization drastically altered the quality of life in southern California. Today, Los Angeles is an ecological wasteland: the palm trees are dying from petrochemical smog; the orange groves have been paved over by 300 miles of freeways; the air is a septic tank into which 4 million cars, half of them built by General Motors, pump 13,000 tons of pollutants daily. With the destruction of the efficient Pacific Electric rail system, Los Angeles may have lost its best hope for rapid rail transit and a smog-free metropolitan area.

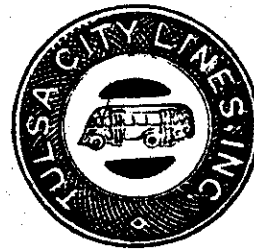
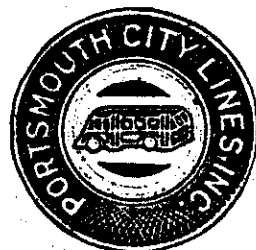
By the year 1949 GM had "been involved in" the substitution of over 100 electric transit systems in 45 cities. And it finally came to the notice of the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department. In 1949 the following were indicted and convicted in Federal Court in Chicago of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act: National City Lines, Pacific City Lines, Firestone Tire & Rubber, General Motors, Phillips Petroleum, Mack Manufacturing, Standard Oil of California, Federal Engineering (a Standard Oil subsidiary), as well as several officers of NCL, GM, Firestone, and Phillips. The corporations were, with the exception of Federal Engineering, fined \$5,000 apiece. The guilty individuals were fined just one dollar apiece!

But these mild intrusions into their petty cash accounts hardly deterred the juggernaut. GM continued to substitute streetcar properties across America. By September, 1955, some 88% of the nation's electric streetcar network had been eliminated. By way of comparison: in 1936 when GM organized National City Lines there were approximately 40,000 streetcars operating on America's city streets. By the end of 1955, only some 5,000 remained, and GM's bus chief was able to exult in a job well done: "The motor coach," he announced, "has supplanted the interurban systems and has for all practical purposes eliminated the trolley."

The mentality encouraged by NCL in its campaign to get rid of streetcars was contagious. All across America the idea that streetcars were "old fashioned" or "outmoded" seems to have caught on, along with the idea that "modern buses" were the wave of the future. So successful was the bustitution movement that, at last, only four cities in America were left with more than token streetcar service. These were San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Boston. There were also a few cities that retained a single line for one reason or another: New Orleans, Newark, Cleveland, and Fort Worth. But that was about it.

Until the Great Gasoline Panics of 1973 and 1979 hit home. Then it began to dawn on some transit executives--now entirely in the public sector--that electric rail transit did have advantages. So now we have seen the first tentative recreation of what we once had an abundance of. In San Diego, Portland, San Jose, Buffalo, and yes, even Los Angeles, they have brought back some streetcars, or will soon. And more are on the way.

Transportation tokens have many stories to tell. The story behind all those "City Lines" tokens produced by National City Lines is one of the most fascinating. For it's a tale of how the face of America was altered. And from my own perspective at least, in the words of Shakespeare, "...Never was a story of more woe..."



It is, nevertheless, an oversimplification to suggest as the Senate Committee Report does, that National City Lines and its progenitor General Motors were the only reason for the bustitution of America. Had the 1930's been a time of general prosperity, it is unlikely NCL's bustitution appeal would have obtained so receptive a hearing in city after city. For electric streetcars are more expensive to operate than motor buses, and ridership in the Great Depression was declining in any event. Gasoline was inexpensive then, sometimes less than 15¢ a gallon, while electricity, especially in areas without hydropower, was not so cheap. Preventive maintenance had been neglected on streetcar fleets, and the public--never expecially friendly toward the transit system--was attracted by the twin promises of modern new equipment and lower fares.

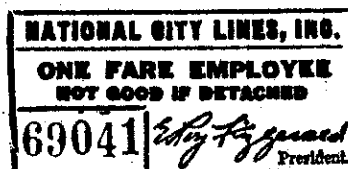
Still, had National City Lines never existed, one cannot help wondering how different America would look today. That it would be different, to some extent anyway, is quite apparent.

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1979-1988 DURANGO "DOLLARS" AND THE NARROW GAUGE TRAIN

By Jerry Remick, AVA #2258

I thought that since the 1989 AVA Convention (August 11-13) will be held at Durango, Colorado, our members might want to know about a very attractive series of ten 38mm Durango "dollars" issued annually from 1979 thru 1988 by the Durango Rotary Club, in white metal ("nickel-silver") and in .999 silver. I'll end the article with a few paragraphs about the lovely train trip that you can take daily on the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railway train. This train ride will be included in your AVA registration fee of \$60.00.

The obverse side of all but the last (1988) of the ten Durango dollars shows the engine or the train of the narrow gauge train. The 1988 medal shows caboose number "0505" of the train. The 1986 \$2 trade token shows the "Casey Jones," a small railway engine car with room for a few passengers in the back. It was built with the motor from a 1917 Cadillac automobile. This car was used for emergencies during the winter months to get people from Eureka, CO, to Silverton, CO. It was built at the machine shop of the Sunnyside Mine and Mill in Eureka. One of the workers was Clyde "Casey" Jones.

The reverse side of each year's piece shows the Rotary International symbol, the Rotary motto "Service Above Self" and around the outer part "DURANGO ROTARY CLUB / DURANGO, COLORADO". The arrangement is slightly different on various issues. Specimens in pure silver show ".999 fine silver / one troy ounce".

From 1979 thru 1982 the piece was a trade dollar with a \$1 value at cooperating merchants. From 1983 thru 1986 the piece had a \$2 value. There is a statement of the value and the expiration date on the reverse side of the white metal pieces issued from 1979 thru 1986. The 1987 and 1988 pieces are medals with no value stated on them. In 1988 the Durango Rotary Club informed me that this was the last year of issue and for that reason they showed a caboose on the piece.

The Liberty Mint of Provo, Utah, struck these medals on 38mm "nickel-silver" blanks with reeded edges. The silver specimens are on 38mm plain-edged blanks and contain one ounce of .999 silver.

A complete set of the ten different medals in "nickel-silver" is available at \$103.00 postpaid. A complete set of the ten different pieces in pure silver is available at \$505.00 postpaid. An illustrated brochure with individual prices for each issue, and a schedule of the train, is available on request from the Durango Rotary Club - P.O. Box 38 - Durango, CO 81203. A few of the recent issues are also on sale at various places in Durango.

The City of Durango itself (present population 11,000) was founded by the Denver & Rio Grande Railway in 1880. The railroad arrived in Durango on August 5, 1881. Construction of the line to Silverton was completed in July 1882. The railway was constructed to haul mine ore, primarily gold and silver, from the mine in Silverton to Durango for smelting. It is estimated that over \$300,000,000 in precious metals was transported over this route.

On March 25, 1981, the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railway sold the Silverton Branch, with all its rolling stock, station, roundhouse, etc., to the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad Company. The train itself, with four round-trip departures daily, travels thru the remote wilderness area which is part of the two million acre San Juan National Forest, following the Rio de Las Animas Perdidas to Silverton. The scenery, especially the snow-capped San Juan Mountains, is spectacular. The 13 or 14-car train hauls freight for places along the route, as well as passengers.

An illustrated brochure on the train, with schedule, is available from the Durango & Silverton RR - 479 Main Street - Durango, CO 81301. Also available is a book on the history of the narrow gauge line, Cinders and Smoke, at \$4.50 postpaid.

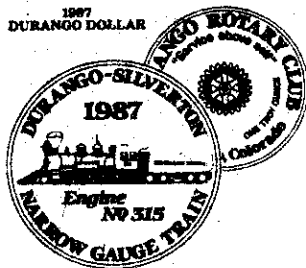
Reservations, except of course if you are registered for the AVA Convention, are highly recommended. There is also a 52-mile side trip to Cascade Canyon. Light refreshments and soft drinks area available on all trains. A lunch stop of two hours is made at Silverton. To make reservations call 303-247-2733.

Passengers can ride the open gondola cars or the coach cars. The 9:30 a.m. train only has the luxurious "Alamosa" parlor car which serves alcoholic beverages and is limited to those age 21 and over. The price is more expensive to ride this car, which is the last car on the train and passengers may stand on its platform and smell the smoke and feel the falling cinders.

Some 170,000 people a year ride these trains. The coal-fired locomotives were built in 1923 by the American Locomotive Works, and in 1925 by the Baldwin Locomotive Works. They have been used exclusively on the railroad in this area. The coaches are of the 1880's type. Many of them were, indeed, built in that era. There are also open gondola cars. Each train consists of 13 or 14 cars. The rails are narrow, being less than one metre wide, as opposed to 1.4 metres which is standard gauge. The rails were thus made narrow because of the difficult mountainous terrain thru which the track was laid. This makes for a ride that rocks and rolls more than most train rides.

A word about the "Alamosa" parlor car, carried only on the 9:30 a.m. train. It was built as a coach in 1880 by Jackson & Sharp. It served in various capacities until 1937 when it was rebuilt as a parlor-buffet car and given the name "Alamosa." It served in this role until the discontinuance of the San Juan Express in 1951. In 1957 it was rebuilt as a coach for use on The Silverton. In the Fall of 1981 it was rebuilt as a parlor car with a bar built of matching ash wood, which compliments the interior of the car. The car offers first class service, seating 28 adults. Passengers sit in plum-covered captain's chairs at little square tables.

Enjoy your memorable trip this summer on the Denver & Silverton!



= SUPPLEMENT #22 TO HEMPHILL'S CATALOGUE OF PERSONAL TOKENS =
BY J.M. COFFEE

The previous Supplement appeared in the May 1989 issue. If you have issued a personal token in metal or plastic that has not been listed, please send one to the Editor for listing together with the catalogue number that it should have. To be listed, at least 50 should be made.

			JACK SMITH TOKEN COLLECTOR 861-5476 RR #3 - BOX 207 NEW PALTESTINE, IN 46163
810 X	B	Ov Sd	(rolled out on Majestic Cigar Store trade check)
810 Y	B	Ov Sd	(rolled out on "Good for 2½¢ in Trade" trade check)
810 Z	A	Ov Sd	(rolled out on Thriftmart Food Stamp Credit 1¢ token)
1251 AF	A	26 Sd	L.E. WAGAMAN CAMBY, IN. (STAR) 20 Cents
1251 AG	A	29 Sd	LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN 332 DUNCAN DR. CAMBY, IN. 46163 (STAR) Indiana-Kentucky-Ohio Token and Medal Society IKO-TAMS Founded 1978 (bird) 1w
1251 AH	Z	Ov Sd	HAVE A GREAT CHRISTMAS 88 LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN (rolled out on 1988-D cent)
1988 X	Fgp	40 Sd	1988-1989 R.W. COLBERT TUCKER, GA. Merry Christmas Happy New Year (aluminum rim)
2152 A	Py	42 Sd	RAY E. ALLGOOD SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. COLLECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION TOKENS AVA #2152 (AVA seal)(red inscriptions)
2175 B	Z	Ov Sd	MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM RUSS SEARS (rolled out on 1988-D cent)
2258 CT	Bz	38 Sd	(OBVERSE SAME AS 2258 BU in SUPPLEMENT #19) Coin Week Canada La Semaine de la Monnaie au Canada (CNA logo with April 16-22 Avril 1989 superimposed over maple leaf)
2265 BF	Bz	38 Sd	(OBVERSE SAME AS 2265 AV in SUPPLEMENT #19) Fete Nationale du Quebec 24 Juin 1988 (map of Quebec with fleur-de-lys) ra (reeded edge)
2265 BG	Bz	38 Sd	United States of America Independence Day, July 4, 1988 (Liberty Bell)(reeded edge)
2265 BH	B	38 Sd	Canadian Numismatic Association Convention Charlottetown, P.E.I. July 21-23 1988 (canoe scene)(reeded edge)
2265 BI	Bz	38 Sd	A La Memoire du Numismate BORIS MALTAIS Amant du Patrimoine 1952-1988 (silver-plated)(reeded edge)
2265 BJ	Bz	38 Sd	5749 Hanukkah 1988 (Menorah)(reeded edge)
2265 BK	Bz	38 Sd	Feliz Ano Nuevo Felice Anno Nuovo Happy New Year Heureuse et Prospere Nouvelle Anne ein Gluckliches Neues Jahr
2265 BL	Bz	38 Sd	Gelukkig Nieuwjaar 1988 (polar projection map)(reeded edge) L'Embleme Aviaire du Quebec Le Harfang des Neiges (Snowy Owl)(reeded edge)
2270 E	Bz	38 Sd	CANADA FRANCE & BILL WAYCNISON LAISSEZ LE DON TEMPS ROULER TIMMINS ONTARIO (incuse) Meilleurs Voeux * Merry Christmas 1988 (candles & holly)
2379 A	Bz	Ov Sd	EDWARD KOWALCZYK P.O. BOX 172 PEBBLE BEACH, CA. 93953 (408) 375-4570 NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR 50th 1939-1989 (TRYLON & PERISPHERE) fs (rolled out on 1939 cent)

IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT THE 1989 AVA TOUR TOKEN

The 1989 A.V.A. Convention Tour token to be issued and used at Durango, Colorado will be struck in pure silver (one full ounce). It will be more expensive than usual for this reason. Convention attendees will get it as part of their registration. NIS members who do not want the expensive silver tour token should notify Jim Hemphill now if they don't want to receive it (and be billed for it).

= JUNE SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE =
By Harold V. Ford

FLORIDA

Tallahassee 900 (Reported by Steve Ratliff)
ONE/FREE RIDE/TALTRAN (LOGO)/(NUMERALS)/VALID
THROUGH APRIL 19, 1987./LIMIT ONE ENTRY PER RIDE,
PLEASE./NOT REFUNDABLE FOR/CASH

X o Fdw 32 Sd Pepsi / ® (standard red & blue Pepsi logo on white) ***

NEW YORK

Auburn 35 (Reported by Bill Garrison)
CNYRTA / GOOD FOR ONE / REDUCED FARE
M WM 20 Bar (same as obverse)

\$0.65

Syracuse 875 (Reported by Bill Garrison)

AE B 20 Bar (Same as 875 Z, but electroplated purple)

.65

CORRECTIONS TO MAY 1989 SUPPLEMENT

CA 835 E (Santa Monica). "835 E" should be 835 K

FL 900 Q (Tallahassee) Q thru W, correct size is 32mm (not 26mm)

= NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD =

Steve Ratliff lent me his only sheet that had three of the Taltran "Pepsi" fibre tokens on it as punchouts so I could list them accurately. Note the size is 32mm, not 26mm as mentioned in his recent article. The obverse is gray and the reverse is white. He states FL 900 Q thru X listed last month should be listed as 32mm.

NY 35 M is a half fare, senior, and handicapped issue used in Oswego and Cayuga counties. The supply is low and Bill Garrison could not obtain a quantity for the New Issues Service.

The Syracuse NY 875 AE listing is another half fare, senior, and handicapped issue. This token was supposed to be a second electroplating of 875 AC but the coloring turned out purple instead of greenish-blue. The 875 AC and AE are to be phased out this summer and 875 AD (listed 4/89) will be the only token circulated for this usage. The correct order of tokens issued for this purpose in sequence is AC, AE, and AD. Due to the limited supply of both NY 35 M and 875 AE that the local authority could locate, Bill Garrison will make them available at cost +SAE which is 65¢ each and the New Issues Service will not handle. Bill's address: 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053.

Bill Garrison reports the following brass 28mm solid token: KALKASKA PUBLIC TRANSIT / AUTHORITY / HH / (TROLLEY) // NATIONAL TROUT FESTIVAL / KALKASKA, MI. / (TROUT LEAPING OUT OF BOWL WITH 1989 INCUSE ON BOWL). He reports this issue was handed out to riders on April 29-30, 1989, as a souvenir, and was not a "good for." The local Trout Festival is held the last weekend of April annually. Availability of specimens was not reported.

Bill Garrison is working on a number of new issues when he gets home from business trips. Three California, two Texas, and one Michigan are pending and Bill hopes to obtain supplies for the N.I.S.

= SUPPLEMENT #15 TO AUTOMOBILE WASHING TOKENS =
By Harold V. Ford

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenwood 500 (Reported by Larry Kemper)
BI-SKY CAR WASH GREENWOOD, S.C. 25¢ (incuse) TOP INSERT (ARROW) A1 (1 slot) \$2.50
Z o Z 29 Sd B4 C5 (2 slots)

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Kelley, Super, Kohlhardt, Kemper, Boers)
171: Correct size to 29mm; add (reeded edge)

182 B 25 Sd SH (MONOGRAM) CARING... WHAT WE DO BEST (INCUSE)
Carwash Token © (antique car)
BUGGY BATH (ANTIQUÉ CAR)
183 B 25 Sd Carwash Token (antique car)
MAGIC WAND CAR WASH (WAND)
184 B 23 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value HH
ROBO CAR WASH TOKEN NO CASH VALUE
185 B 25 Sd No Cash Value No Cash Value HH (eagle)
BRODIE
186 B 23 Sd Carwash Token © (antique car)
SUPER WASH SUPER SOAP MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
187 B 25 Sd ODO (2 slots)(WM-plated)
DU-ALL CARWASHES (VW BUG) ©
188 B 25 Sd Carwash Token Satisfaction Guaranteed or Double Your Dirt Back
VICTORY LANE CAR WASH IN GOD WE TRUST (CROSSED FLAGS)
189 B 25 Sd Car Wash Token (racing car)(WM-plated)

CAR WASH CHAIN STOCK TOKENS 376 (Canada)

NATIONAL WASH INC. CAR WASH 1
A S 23 Sd (blank)(Obverse inscription is incuse)[used in Alberta]

ALBERTA - CANADA

Claresholm 160 (Reported by Alan Weighell)
COIN METER TOKEN (incuse)
C B 24 2-pc (bear face both sides; shaped as bear head)[red & black specimens are known] 1.00
Lac La Biche 410 (Reported by Alan Weighell and Ken Palmer)
SQUIRRELY'S LAC LA BICHE (SQUIRREL)
A B 22 Sd No Cash Value No Refund Nutty Money (on acorn) 1.00
[Used at Squirrely's Car Wash & Food Mart, Jct Hwy 55 & 36]

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Nanaimo 575 (Reported by Les Hill)
SAVE - ON GAS WASH TOKEN (incuse)
A B 31 Sd (blank) 1.00

UP-DATE ON THE FOURTH EDITION PARKING TOKEN CATALOGUE

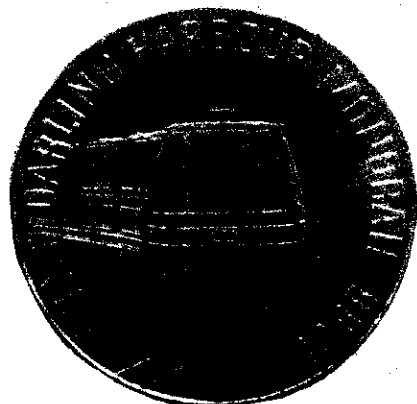
When I first submitted the manuscript and photographs to the publisher I of course requested a quote. The cost to me was submitted with, and without, a hard cover. The cost for the hard cover would have added a substantial increase to the price. As a result, and taking into consideration that the catalogue was going to be primarily a reference manual, I felt that a soft cover was acceptable. About two weeks ago I received a phone call from the printer. A snag had developed in putting the catalogue together. The book will contain 448 pages. As a result of a book of this thickness, holding the pages together without their splitting out of the spine (a most important requirement) would have been an impossible task. As a result the catalogue will be issued in two volumes. The printer has agreed that he would NOT increase our cost and we will therefore have two volumes for the price of one. He has also assured me that delivery will be as promised and, I hope, by the time you get to read this, book mailing should be on their way to you. Should anyone not want the catalogue due to the above comments, please advise me and I shall be happy to refund your money and postage. I want to thank all of you who ordered in advance as I had to make a considerable outlay as down payment. There will be a very limited number of catalogues printed, and I don't expect to have additional ones made up. Anyone caring to make constructive comments regarding the new catalogue, please do so. We will consider any and all such comments in the printing of the FIFTH EDITION.

= JOE PERNICANO - 58 SONIA LANE - BROOMALL, PA 19008 =

= NINE NEW MONORAIL FARE TOKENS FROM SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA =

In 1988 Sydney opened its TNT Harbourlink Monorail line, which connects Sydney with Darling Harbour. The route is about 3½ km in length, in a circular pattern that covers six stations at present (eventually there will be eight). The six are Harbourside, Convention, Haymarket, World Square, Park Plaza and City Centre. Trains run between 6 a.m. and midnight, seven days a week, and a train arrives at each station approximately every two minutes.

The fare is one Australian dollar (= 75¢ U.S.). The passenger purchases a token in a machine at the station for one dollar coin, and inserts the token into a turnstile to gain access to the platform. To mark the opening of this new transport system, nine beautiful white metal commemorative tokens have been struck by the Royal Australian Mint at Canberra. The tokens have a common obverse inscribed "TNT DARLING HARBOUR MONORAIL 1988" on obverse with a picture of a monorail train coming toward you. The nine different reverses picture nine different animals common to the continent: the echidna, the crocodile, the emu, the kangaroo, the frill necked lizard, the platypus, the kookaburra, the koala, and the wombat. The tokens are 2mm thick and 27mm in diameter, made of white metal ("nickel silver"). The set is housed in a three-page cardboard folder with descriptive information about the animals and the monorail. Below is a 2x enlarged photo of obverse & reverse of one of the tokens.



Ed Axthelm obtained 25 sets from Sydney, and has 20 left which he will sell to A.V.A. members at \$22.00 per set postpaid. This covers the cost of the tokens and the high postage cost of getting them from Australia, and shipping a set on to you. So if you would like one of the sets, brilliant uncirculated, in the special presentation folder, write Charles E. Axthelm - 5408 Montgomery Street - Springfield, VA 22151. If he gets more than 20 orders, he can obtain more from Sydney, but it will take three or four months to get them.

In his letter to me accompanying the tokens, Ed included this interesting note: "There is one thing that puzzles me. Upon return from my trip to Sydney last October I brought back only one token (thought I had more) which is different from those in the set. Mine has the same obverse but on the reverse is "SYDNEY HARBOUR BRIDGE 1932" and a picture of the bridge. I have no idea why this one is not in the set." In any event, Ed is now in the process of getting some of the Sydney Harbour Bridge reverse tokens for us, and when he has them there will be an announcement in THE FARE BOX. Could it be that the one with the bridge on it is the regular "circulation strike," that is sold thru the machines, while the animal-reverse tokens are the commemoratives? In any case the commemoratives are fully good for fare.

Ed also sent along a large-format full-color brochure about the monorail line which includes such fascinating arcana as that the trains have 8 bogies (six drive bogies and two lazy bogies). Trains are fully computerized; no operating personnel are on board, and they run on rubber tires. Sydney, from the pictures in the brochure, must be one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

1989 A.V.A. Auction

The following rules will apply to this auction to be held August 13, 1989, at Durango, CO. Send bids to Jim Hemphill, P.O. Box 1321, Lake Oswego, OR 97035. Only Bids received by July 29, 1989 will be considered. Bid early avoid the rush.

1. Bid by lot number only using a sheet of 8 1/2 x 11 paper with your name and address on each sheet of bids, do not use a single sheet for a single bid.
2. Bids of less than the catalog value will not be considered.
3. Please observe minimum bids where they are indicated by ().
4. All bids over \$3.00 will be reduced to 10% above the 2nd high bid.
5. Where there is more than one token of the same catalog number, do not bid on all of them and then ask to take only one of them. Be prepared to accept all tokens that you bid on. We will honor our mistakes and you must honor yours.
6. Postage and insurance will be added to all winning bids and payment in full must be made before tokens will be mailed.

LOT	CATALOG	LOT	CATALOG	LOT	CATALOG	LOT	CATALOG
1	AL 120K	41	CA 450BD	81	CO 460C	121	IL 285A
2	AL 120K	42	CA 545B	82	CO 540D	122	IL 250K
3	AL 220C	43	CA 575Aa	83	CO 600A	123	IL 250L
4	AL 560A	44	CA 575Aa silvered	84	CO 620A	124	IL 250M
5	AL 560A	45	CA 575Ab	85	CO 620A	125	IL 250N
6	AL 560B	46	CA 575Ab	86	CO 860D	126	IL 315B
7	AL 560I	47	CA 640A	87	CT 290N	127	IL 315B
8	AL 570D	48	CA 640A	88	CT 345A	128	IL 370C
9	AL 750A	49	CA 715Z solid (\$2)	89	CT 550Aa	129	IL 370D
10	AL 750B	50	CA 745L	90	DE 300C (2.00)	130	IL 370D
11	AL 750C	51	CA 745Y	91	DE 300G (2.00)	131	IL 430A
12	AL 750D	52	CA 760J	92	DE 300I	132	IL 430B
13	AL 750E	53	CA 775C	93	FL 110A	133	IL 430B (2.00)
14	AK 50F	54	CA 775D	94	FL 310A	134	IL 430C (2.00)
15	AK 190A	55	CA 785G	95	FL 380C	135	IL 460B rough
16	AK 400C	56	CA 800B	96	FL 380D	136	IL 460B
17	AK 450I	57	CA 805C	97	FL 380W	137	IL 470A
18	AK 450I	58	CA 815C	98	FL 410A (20.00)	138	IL 470Da
19	AK 450J	59	CA 895I	99	FL 530B	139	IL 470Db
20	AK 800A	60	CA 895J	100	FL 610B	140	IL 475A
21	AK 800A	61	CA 895L	101	FL 710A	141	IL 475A
22	AZ 640E	62	CA 895N	102	FL 998B	142	IL 605C
23	AZ 840H	63	CA 895O	103	FL 998C	143	IL 670A
24	AZ 840I	64	CA 895S	104	GA 60X	144	IL 720A (25.00)
25	AZ 1000B	65	CA 945I	105	GA 60Y	145	IL 785A
26	AR 190A	66	CA 1000L	106	GA 60AG	146	IL 795D
27	AR 435B	67	CA 1000M	107	GA 690A	147	IL 795D
28	AR 450D (10.00)	68	CA Fan-1	108	HI 240A	148	IL 855A
29	AR 975B	69	CO 40C	109	HI 240E	149	IL 885A
30	CA 25A	70	CO 40C	110	IL 115A	150	IN 20C
31	CA 25A	71	CO 140C	111	IL 130Da	151	IN 20C
32	CA 70A	72	CO 140I	112	IL 130Da	152	IN 20C
33	CA 105A	73	CO 140J	113	IL 150S	153	IN 20D
34	CA 450D	74	CO 260B	114	IL 150AE	154	IN 90A
35	CA 450D	75	CO 260N	115	IL 195B (125.00)	155	IN 90A
36	CA 450G	76	CO 260N	116	IL 200D	156	IN 90C
37	CA 450T	77	CO 260O	117	IL 220B	157	IN 180A
38	CA 450AW	78	CO 260P	118	IL 220C	158	IN 200C
39	CA 450AY	79	CO 340A	119	IL 220F	159	IN 460L
40	CA 450BC	80	CO 420A	120	IL 220F	160	IN 460X

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161	IN 460Z	216	KY 45A	271	MI 370B	326	MO 370D
162	IN 750A	217	KY 45B	272	MI 370C	327	MO 370Ea
163	IN 890A	218	KY 160A	273	MI 395C (1)	328	MO 370Eb
164	IN 890A	219	KY 280B	274	MI 395D	329	MO 370M
165	IN 930G	220	KY 480G	275	MI 395E	330	MO 440I
166	IN 950A vy rough	221	KY 480H	276	MI 470B	331	MO 441A
167	IN 960A	222	KY 480H	277	MI 515A	332	MO 820D
168	IN 997A	223	KY 480I	278	MI 515A	333	MO 910F
169	IN 997A (30.00)	224	KY 510AK	279	MI 515B	334	MO 910I
170	IN 997B	225	KY 510BC	280	MI 560F	335	MO 910R
171	IN 997B (30.00)	226	KY 510BK	281	MI 560L	336	MO 910V
172	IN 997B	227	KY 510BU	282	MI 5600	337	MO 910X
173	IN 997C	228	KY 710B	283	MI 585C	338	MO 910X
174	IN 997C	229	KY 950A	284	MI 585C	339	MO 910Y
175	IN 997C (30.00)	230	LA 520A	285	MI 750A	340	MO 910Y
176	IN 997C	231	LA 520Ab	286	MI 775A	341	MO 910Z
177	IN 997D	232	LA 620C	287	MI 845I	342	MO 998W (10.00)
178	IN 997D (30.00)	233	ME 40A	288	MI 845M	343	MO 999A
179	IN 997D	234	ME 480B	289	MI 845O	344	MO 999A
180	IA 150A	235	ME 710A	290	MI 845X	345	MT 380B
181	IA 150B bent	236	ME 710B	291	MI 930A	346	NE 120C
182	IA 150B	237	ME 740A	292	MI 930A	347	NE 120D
183	IA 160A	238	MD 60Id	293	MI 1000A	348	NE 305D
184	IA 230B	239	MD 60I	294	MI 1000B	349	NE 305D
185	IA 230D	240	MD 60J	295	MN 30Aa	350	NE 360D
186	IA 230M	241	MD 60Q	296	MN 50L	351	NE 420A
187	IA 300D	242	MD 60Q	297	MN 65A	352	NE 420H
188	IA 300G	243	MD 60Ua	298	MN 80A	353	NE 440G
189	IA 300H	244	MD 60AD	299	MN 210C	354	NE 540N
190	IA 310H	245	MD 300A	300	MN 230C holed	355	NE 540N
191	IA 390A	246	MD 670A (2.00)	301	MN 245A	356	NE 5400
192	IA 590A (50.00)	247	MA 115M	302	MN 380A	357	NE 5400
193	IA 640B	248	MA 115Q	303	MN 540C	358	NE 5400
194	IA 640Sb	249	MA 115U	304	MN 540AD	359	NE 540R
195	IA 850K	250	MA 115X	305	MN 540AE	360	NE 540V
196	IA 930C	251	MA 115Y	306	MN 540AE	361	NE 580A
197	KS 30A	252	MA 115AH	307	MN 540AG	362	NE 580A (5.00)
198	KS 30A	253	MA 115AJ	308	MN 540AJ	363	NE 580A
199	KS 30C	254	MA 115AK	309	MN 540AK	364	NE 700D pitted
200	KS 40D	255	MA 305B	310	MN 560B	365	NE 700M
201	KS 150Cb	256	MA 505A	311	MN 590A	366	NE 700N
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206	KS 450E	261	MA 997C	316	MS 320B	371	NE 700U
207	KS 495A	262	MI 20B	317	MS 660A	372	NE 700V
208	KS 495A	263	MI 30A	318	MS 350A	373	NE 700W
209	KS 495A	264	MI 60E	319	MS 720E	374	NE 700X
210	KS 495B	265	MI 225Dc	320	MS 900E	375	NE 700Y
211	KS 495B	266	MI 225M	321	MO 130C	376	NE 700Z
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381	NE 980D	436	NY 890H	491	OR 100A	546	PA 875B
382	NV 150A	437	NY 890H	492	OR 100A	547	PA 920A
383	NV 500B	438	NY 905A	493	OR 100A	548	PA 945B
384	NV 900A	439	NY 905D	494	OR 160E	549	PA 945C
385	NH 30A	440	NY 905D	495	OR 160K	550	PA 950Ja
386	NH 100A	441	NY 905F	496	OR 340A	551	PA 965C
387	NJ 250A	442	NY 945A	497	OR 460A	552	PA 965C
388	NJ 710C	443	NY 998P (10.00)	498	OR 500A	553	PA 970A
389	NJ 710D	444	NC 30D	499	OR 680A	554	PA 997A
390	NM 100A	445	NC 130A	500	OR 700B	555	PA 997A
391	NM 100B	446	NC 160A	501	OR 700S	556	PA 998T (10.00)
392	NM 280A	447	NC 190D	502	OR 880C	557	RI 521E
393	NM 430D plated	448	NC 380C	503	PA 65C	558	RI 521F
394	NM 999A	449	NC 450E	504	PA 65D	559	RI 521G
395	NY 25Ca	450	NC 625A	505	PA 65N thick	560	SC 800Aa
396	NY 25G	451	NC 690C	506	PA 110F	561	SC 880B
397	NY 25G	452	NC 690E	507	PA 180D	562	SD 260A
398	NY 70A	453	NC 880A	508	PA 180D	563	SD 680B
399	NY 80A	454	NC 880B	509	PA 180E	564	SD 680B
400	NY 80Db	455	NC 980Ca	510	PA 180I	565	SD 680B
401	NY 105G	456	ND 260Bb	511	PA 195B	566	TN 20B
402	NY 300A	457	OH 10A	512	PA 195L	567	TN 120G
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405	NY 425B	460	OH 10B	515	PA 400C	570	TN 250A
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408	NY 615C	463	OH 10E	518	PA 400D	573	TN 430A
409	NY 615C	464	OH 10M	519	PA 458A	574	TN 430A
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411	NY 629C	466	OH 15A	521	PA 458A	576	TN 430H
412	NY 629H	467	OH 15B	522	PA 495G	577	TN 430J
413	NY 629J	468	OH 15F	523	PA 495G	578	TN 600G
414	NY 629K	469	OH 95A	524	PA 495I	579	TX 55D
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430	NY 780Ma	485	OH 860K	540	PA 725H	595	VA 600Cb
431	NY 7800a	486	OH 995C	541	PA 750F	596	VA 600D
432	NY 7800b	487	OK 640A	542	PA 750Z	597	VA 600F
433	NY 780Pb	488	OR 20E	543	PA 750AN	598	VA 600I
434	NY 780Q	489	OR 60A	544	PA 750AU	599	VA 600J
435	NY 875B	490	OR 60B	545	PA 815A	600	VA 600L

LOT	CATALOG	LOT	CATALOG	LOT	CATALOG	LOT	CATALOG
601	WA 755A	619	WI 510D	637	DC 998D (10.00)	655	ON 325B
602	WA 780W	620	WI 510M	638	DC 998E (10.00)	656	ON 325C
603	WA 860A	621	WI 600C	639	PR 250A (20.00)	657	ON 400A (30.00)
604	WA 860B	622	WI 600C	640	UNID 125 (20.00)	658	ON 400E (12.00)
605	WA Fan-1	623	WI 940A	641	BC 600B	659	ON 675G
606	WV 200A	624	WI 940B	642	BC 625A (25.00)	660	ON 725D
607	WV 200D	625	WI 975A	643	BC 625A	661	ON 850B
608	WV 290E	626	WI 998E	644	BC 700A	662	PQ 745E
609	WV 830F	627	WY 100A	645	BC 700B	663	PQ 745G
610	WI 5A	628	DC 500H	646	BC 700Ca	664	PQ 970B
611	WI 170C	629	DC 500Ia	647	BC 700Cb	665	PQ 970B
612	WI 170D	630	DC 500Ib	648	BC 850B	666	PQ 970B
613	WI 220Ab	631	DC 500Ib	649	BC 850E	667	PQ 970B
614	WI 230A	632	DC 500J	650	MS 998A	PERSONAL TOKENS	
615	WI 410B	633	DC 500AI	651	NS 200A	668	20A
616	WI 410B	634	DC 500AJ	652	NS 450A (5.00)	669	20B
617	WI 440B	635	DC 997B	653	NS 850Aa	670	20C
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With this issue we begin our sixth year!

MANAGER'S MEMO	25 SALE	30 TRADE
<p>This issue of the Fare Box is another one of those in which unavoidable adjustments have had to be made in the specified deadline for receiving ads for the current issue. The editor has stated he is leaving June 15 for the West coast summer vacation and has asked us to get the ad section to him by the second of June so the Fare Box can get out by the eleventh. If your submitted ads are not in this issue, please look for them in the July issue, as they will be held until then. They will not be lost in the meantime. Thank you for your patience.</p>	<p>California Bicentennial bronze medal. Made from copper found at mission. One for \$1.00, ten for \$8.00, one hundred for \$65.00 postpaid. Edward Kowalczyk P. O. Box 172 Pebble Beach CA 93953-0172</p>	<p>Two for one special: You, send all different TT or parking or trade tokens. I will send you two of my choice. Plus \$1.00 postage. "School Bus" Ben 216 Hampton Road Benton Harbor MI 49022-5924</p>
<p>01 AUCTION (closing July 7)</p> <p>For sale at your best offer: CA 675-Ab; CT 345-A; IL 315-B; IN 20-D; 90-A; 997-D; ME 40-B; MO 370-M (small hole at six o'clock); PA 750-AN; DC 997-A; Israel 400-B. Piero Chichano Rosario 220 St. J. A. 18 Country Club Rio Piedras PR 00924</p>	<p>Virginia for sale: Transit - 580-O \$3.00; 895-A, B 50¢ each; 900-A, B, C and var of A \$2.00. Parking - 3660-B 50¢; 3660-Ga 25¢ Car wash 720-Ab \$2.00, plus postage. Page Mann P. O. Box 1684 Williamsburg VA 23187-1684</p>	<p>40 WANTED</p> <p>Your spare junk wanted, especially holdings of 200 to 10,000 of one token. Fair prices paid for collections, up to 3X catalogue for the better stuff! Still need Michigan for my personal collection. Paul Cunningham P. O. Box One Tecumseh MI 49286-0001</p>
<p>15 MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>7th Annual National ATCO Token & Medal Show. Ramada Inn Airport, Abbott Drive & Locust, Omaha NE, Sept. 2-3, 1989. Sat. 10-7 & Sun. 9-5. 75+ buyers-sellers-traders will be manning tables. For show information call (402) 455-1905. Charles Kirtley auction Saturday at 8 PM. George Hosek 7411 Idledale Lane Omaha NE 68112-2805</p>	<p>At catalogue plus postage: IN 280-A; MI 680-Q; NY 230-F; 630-AO; OH 830-D, E; PA 750-AA; TN 600-H; WA 920-D; DC 500-Y. Bob Kelley 2689 Cliff Road North Bend OH 45052-9718</p>	<p>Collector/Specialist interested in buying Georgia merchants' tokens. All kinds and types wanted. Also interested in related Georgia exonomia. Send price and description with offer. Thanks! R. W. Colbert 4156 Livsey Road Tucker GA 30084-2547</p>
<p>25 SALE</p> <p>Trenton NJ Transit Co. Colorful weekly passes from the 1930's and 40's. Four different for \$1.00 and SASE. Al Zaika P. O. Box 65 Bellmawr NJ 08031-0065</p>	<p>Brazilian telephone tokens: Ten pieces factory wrapped in either paper or plastic for \$2.00 plus SASE. Wes Scharlow 117 Stacy Court Glenview IL 60025-4857</p>	<p>SENF (Georg or Josef) tokens wanted. Will pay highest prices for nice specimens which are not abrasively scrubbed and polished. Please quote all wording on token. Also want telephone and telegraph tokens, all kinds, all states, all countries. Will pay top prices for better tokens or trade other telephone or telegraph tokens if you would prefer. Your letter answered promptly, guaranteed. Robert Doyle 2070 Little Neck Road Clearwater FL 34615-1339</p>
<p>Sell at catalogue and postage: AL 560-Y; AZ 640-C; GA 70-D, E; 450-B; IL 495-D, E, F; NY 785-A, B; 505-A; 630-AO, AS; IN 660-G; 690-A; OR 700-G; PA 10-D, E, F; 15-G, I, J, K; 65-R, S; 850-C; WV 100-C; or 25 different \$6.00 ppd. Joe Studebaker 2614 Legare Street Beaufort SC 29902-5934</p>	<p>Ride tickets from Whitney's Playland At-the-Beach, San Francisco. Now long gone. Full books of twenty 10¢ tickets \$3.00 each plus SASE. Al Kohlhardt P. O. Box 2649 Sunnyvale CA 94087-0649</p>	<p>Michigan 75-C. "School Bus" Ben 216 Hampton Road Benton Harbor MI 49022-5924</p>
<p>Celluloid and horsecars for sale at 3X catalogue: MN 510-A; 540-A, C, D; 760-A. Joe Bidwell 115 Graigway N. E. Minneapolis MN 55432-3010</p>	<p>30 TRADE</p> <p>Will trade Buenos Aires Subte tokens (see Feb '89 Fare Box) for: MA 115-J-K; MD 60-AZ-BA; NJ 115-F; 555-F-G; NY 630-U, AI-AK, AX, BG; 629-G-K; PA 950-F; PA 750-AM, AN, AQ, AZ; DC 500-AM, BC; 800-J-N. Burr Carrington P. O. Box 16 Marlboro VT 05344-0016</p>	<p>Florida TT's wanted: I need the following TT's to complete my Florida collection: 405-C; 530-G; 540-D; 881-A and 998-A. I will pay above market or make liberal trades for these TT's. I collect Florida tokens of all types. What do you have to sell or trade? Send a long SASE for my trade/sell list of 700+ tokens of all types. I have a limited number of Joe's Fiesta Cars Cars, Pensacola FL, \$1.00 natural aluminum tokens for \$2.00 plus SASE. Steve Ratliff 104 Riverview Drive Pace FL 32571-9323</p>
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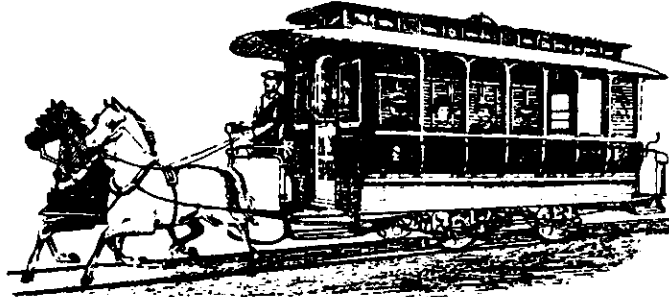
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MAURICE STEIBLIN

I regret the necessity of reporting the death, on July 5, of Maurice Steiblin, AVA #1052, of New Bedford, Massachusetts. Maurice joined us in December, 1968, when he was 48 years old. An active collector, Maurice wrote me on many occasions over the twenty years since he joined. It is my misfortune that I never met him personally, although he lived not that far from me. We shall miss him.

July 25. This will be the final notice for the A.V.A. Annual Convention, to be held this year August 11-13 in Durango, Colorado, at the Red Lion Inn. If you plan to attend, and have not yet registered with Convention Chairman Joel Reznick, call him immediately at 800-621-4480, as otherwise there will be no room at either the banquet or the train ride for you. Both of these events require advance reservations. Registration fee of \$75.00 includes the banquet, the train ride, and the beautiful one-ounce pure silver tour token. Those not attending the convention may obtain the token for \$18.00 if they are AVA members. The price to non-members will be \$25.00. Only 300 of the tokens will be struck, all in proof condition.

The Editor has received the sad news of the death of Norma Smith, wife of Jack Smith, one of our most faithful convention goers. Those of us who have attended AVA conventions over the many years before now remember Norma with affection. We shall miss her, and our hearts go out to Jack in his loss, which we all share.

My trip from Boston to Tacoma on Amtrak was fascinating. Accompanied by Hal Ford's son Mark (who came back to Boston to paint my apartment), I took the overnight "Night Owl" to Washington, leaving from Boston's beautiful completely refurbished South Station. We arrived in Washington's magnificent Union Station, also completely refurbished at a cost of sixty million dollars. Union Station must be

seen to be believed. A combination shopping mall and railroad station on several levels, Union Station is what a railroad station ought to be.

As soon as we arrived in Washington and checked our baggage, we headed back to Baltimore aboard a Metroliner to attend the convention of the Maryland State Numismatic Association. There I was able to talk with David Schenkman, Russ Sears, and Charles Kirtley. David showed me a beautiful unlisted depot token from Fargo, ND, and a token just like IL 795 D, but struck in brass. Afterwards Mark and I wandered around the Baltimore Harbor area, which is now very tourist-oriented, and then we rode the new Baltimore rail rapid transit line from one end to the other. It must be a good 20 miles in length, mostly above ground, and it was one of the high points of the trip for me. The base fare is 90¢. You put a dollar bill in a change machine and out comes a Susan B. Anthony dollar, which is what Baltimore uses in place of tokens. You then put the dollar coin in the ticket machine, and out comes a 90¢ ticket and a dime in change. I have since learned that Anthony dollars are also given in change by the Long Island RR in its change machines, and in San Francisco I discovered that when you put a five-dollar bill in the cable car ticket machine, you get a \$2 cable car ticket (!) and three Anthony dollars. So the Susies are getting some use in this country.

We returned to Washington via Amtrak from Baltimore, rode the D.C. Metro to the National Gallery of Art, returned to Union Station, and headed west aboard Amtrak's Capitol Limited. This train's regular consist includes an old-fashioned dome car once used on the Northern Pacific Railway's "North Coast Limited," so I was especially looking forward to that. Unfortunately the dome car wasn't on the train this time. But it was a delightful ride; everything worked; the train arrived nearly on time in Chicago.

From Chicago to Martinez, California, aboard Amtrak's "California Zephyr." This is the most scenic train ride in America, but for one reason or another I have not had a trouble-free ride on this train in years. This time was no exception. It was very cool in Chicago, so of course the air-conditioning in our deluxe bedroom blasted out like a blizzard and we froze. Not to worry. Next day the air-conditioning simply stopped working as we entered the hot Midwest, and a foul stench like raw sewage permeated our sleeping car. The third day as we crossed the always hot Sacramento Valley our car was so hot, and the odor so frightful, we had to sit in the lounge car. We were grateful to get off at Martinez (about 90 minutes late).

I spent a wonderful two weeks visiting the Harold Ford family in Moraga, CA, and while there Harold, Mark, and I drove down to Santa Cruz to visit John Nicolosi, for many years manager of the AVA New Issues Service. Nick lives in a mobile home not far from the ocean, and it was wonderful to see him again, and reminisce about those wonderful visits we used to have in the Bay Area when Nick, Ralph Freiberg, Harold Ford, and I would convene at Ralph's house in the Haight-Ashbury and go over the previous year's token problems.

One day while Harold and I were in Albany, CA, visiting antique shops and coin dealers, we came upon Don Thrall, AVA #103. Don, who is curator of the Telephone Museum in San Francisco, is an expert on trolley history, and has been an AVA member for thirty-nine years. Great to see him again.

on Sunday, July 2, Harold and I attended the annual gathering of the Bay Area Token Society at Duane Feisel's beautiful home--right on the water--in Alameda. As always it was a great visit: the refreshments were sumptuous and plentiful, the company was delightful, and the weather was perfect. Present were Duane and Shannon Feisel, Anita and Ron Lerch, Vince Lacariere, Ron Miller, Jere Runciman, Will Posthumous, David Herbst, Lauren Iseki, Andy Johnston, Eli Bail, Al Kohlhardt, John T. Hamilton, Don Barsi, Harry Tonn, Mario Keck, Hal Ford and myself. I picked up a couple of unlisted tokens now in use in California (which Bill Garrison is now working on to get a supply for New Issues Service), and I picked up (for 25¢) an oddball token which has the reverse of TX 1000 H, but instead of the Braniff obverse, it has METROPOLITAN LIFE / IT'S / TIME / FOR A FAST / FINISH / WHERE THE FUTURE IS NOW. I don't know anything about this thing, but a nice token to stick in the collection next to my TX 1000 H.

Jim Hemphill, our New Issues Director, sent along a rubbing of a token that does not ring a bell with me, but it may have been listed and slipped my mind. The token is aluminum 29mm inscribed PLAZA / SPRINGS / TROLLEY / (TROLLEY) // TROLLEY SYSTEMS INC. / ONE / WAY / FARE Does this sound familiar to anyone?

Bill Fox of Dolton, IL, sends a postcard: "I would like to report that last week I came across Freeport IL 320 A that does not have D.C. Goddard's counterstamp on it. I thought you would be interested in hearing of this token." Does anyone else have that one without a counterstamp?

Lee Nott reports a token that appears to be a plank road token. "What a great find for me on Father's Day," he added. The token is brass 23mm, inscribed in incuse letters: B. & W. PL. RD. / 5 The reverse is blank. Now I wonder what the letters "B" and "W" stand for.

I've received a few Prices Realized for recent auctions. Lou Sutton recently auctioned PA 526 KA, which went for \$176.01. His TX 965 A (second one known) went for \$289.95. Unidentified #95 went for \$36.00. Cornelius B. Tyson had an auction a while back. The prime token in it was his WA 590 A (which was the discovery piece--I remember when he reported it back in 1958). The token went for \$175.00, reduced from a high bid of \$232.00. "I had a total of 39 bidders, most of whom were after the eastern items," Mr. Tyson adds.

When she sent along the Prices Realized for her auction of Norbert Robillard's California tokens, which was on page 63 of the May Fare Box, Loretta Kolb sent along a nice note with it: "Thoroughly enjoyed my first experience with the mail auction...really I did. That may seem like a silly statement to someone who has probably been through dozens of them but...it's true. The best part was getting acquainted with all the bidders, but the best...by far...was Bob Ritterband. In fact I owe him a response to his last letter and must write him soon. What a delightful person he must be. I think that some of the guys who responded to the auction are going to be in Durango so I'll get to meet them there. Next auction will be all New York State...250 lots. Will have the copy to you soon."

I took some telephone notes from someone who phoned me at Hal Ford's place in Moraga, but I regret I do not remember who it was. He reported a 26mm aluminum taxi token which, because it is a 5¢ one, would merit a "Miscellaneous 1000" listing. We don't list "5¢ in Trade" taxi tokens as regular issues. Still his find is a nice one. The token is inscribed "5¢" on one side, and "McCORMICK / TAXI CO. / -693-MAIN ST. / EL CENTRO, CALIF. on the other side. The same person also reported that a manufacturer's stock token had been used about ten years ago to gain passage on the elevator to the V.I.P. Lounge at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport in Texas. The token simply pictures a crown on each side, and is about 26mm brass. Not listable as manufacturer's stock tokens have many uses, some of which are not for transport. Still it is nice to know about this one and Texas collectors still might like to have one.

Dan Kilgore of Corpus Christi, Texas, reports a very nice pinback button that he picked up. Not a transportation token, certainly but a nice related item. The button is 32mm, with red & black printing on a yellow-orange background, inscribed MONIDA & YELLOWSTONE / STAGE CO. / M-Y (with a couple of decorations). If only the line had also used tokens.

For years we had listed in the old Atwood Catalogue a brass 18mm token that Roland C. Atwood owned. It is inscribed simply SOUHEGAN / ELEC. CO. // (blank) I think it was listed under Maine or Wisconsin, but was removed because we could find no record of such a streetcar line. But I am still curious about the token, now owned by Hal Ford. Does anyone have any ideas about the token?

On page 77 of the June issue, Harold Ford mentioned a 28mm brass token that had been issued by Kalkaska Public Transit Authority of Kalkaska, Michigan. The token was not good for fare, but was handed out to riders to commemorate the National Trout Festival in that town. I wrote the KPTA at P.O. Box 1046 - Kalkaska, MI 49646 and sent them a dollar +SAE, and asked for a couple of the tokens. They sent them right back, together with a nice informative letter. They wrote: "Kalkaska County is the home of the annual National Trout Festival which is celebrated each year during the first weekend of Trout season. Kalkaska Public Transit Authority issued 1,500 of these coins that were given out to passengers riding the trolley during festival weekend." It's a really attractive token and, while not a listable fare token, still a nice addition to a collection.

Recently I received a communication from a hotel in Clearwater, Florida, soliciting a convention. The representative sent along two tokens of the Clearwater Pass Bridge. One of them is the listed FL 105 C. But the other one is unlisted, and presumably a new issue. It's just like 105 C except that it does not have "One Two Axle Fare" on the reverse. That part is simply blank.

Streetcars are coming back. Seattle is extending its Waterfront Streetcar tracks to the old Union Station, across the street from Amtrak's King Street Station. This line uses 1920's vintage Australian streetcars. Denver operates a streetcar along the Platte River. Fort Collins has passed its 50,000 rider mark so far and extended its streetcar tracks another 200 feet. Los Angeles has now tested one of its new Light Rail Vehicles on its Los Angeles-Long Beach Line, which will open to the public in July, 1990. But the best news for us is the McKinney Avenue streetcar line in Dallas. This line, nearly 3 miles long, uses vintage equipment and was built largely with the help of a wealthy local trolley fan. The Executive Director of the McKinney Avenue Transit Authority, as it styles itself, is former AVA member Harry K. Nicholls. The line will have 4 streetcars: a 1906 from Oporto, Portugal, built by Brill and fully restored. A 1925 Melbourne, Australia. Two old Dallas cars that has been fully restored. The line opened July 22 with a 25¢ fare, to be increased to 50¢ next month. On June 21 there was a Sneak Preview ride of the line, together with a progressive dinner for invited guests. For the occasion an absolutely beautiful 32mm bronze token was issued in limited quantities. The token pictures, of all things, the ancient car that is pictured on NM 430 A. Mr. Nicholls has supplied a quantity of this token to our New Issues Service at cost. He will also supply quantities of the other tokens--at least two more--that will soon be used on the line.

= THE LAST COLINAS TOKEN OF IRVING, TEXAS =

On June 18 the Las Colinas Area Personal Transit System opened to the public. This \$45,000,000 system is 1½ miles in length using computer-controlled (no operating personnal on board) rubber-tired electric cars that run on an elevated guideway. Irving is a growing suburb of Dallas, and the system links 4 stations. There are now 4 cars, each capable of seating 16 and holding 45 people. Fare is 50¢, which must be paid by token (TX 460 A, listed this month) thru a turnstile. Tokens are bought at any of the stations. Eventually the system will be expanded to 5½ miles and 25 stations.

Thanks to Bob Clifton for his efforts above & beyond the call of duty to get the tokens for New Issues Service and the foregoing information. The obverse of the token is illustrated below (slightly reduced). It is also good for fare on water taxis (two tokens for the \$1 fare) operated in the same area.



Prices realized from the first Norbert Robillard Auction

1.	1.05	35.	.35	69.	.25	103.	5.15	137.	3.51	173.	2.15	208.	1.25
2.	.40	36.	.30	70.	.25	104.	NB	138.	2.10	174.	1.05	209.	1.25
3.	1.60	37.	.55	71.	.25	105.	.85	139.	.40	175.	.65	210.	1.25
4.	1.10	38.	8.25	72.	.25	106.	.40	140.	2.10	176.	.50	211.	1.25
5.	2.10	39.	1.25	73.	.25	107.	2.75	141.	2.05	177.	1.60	212.	1.25
6.	4.10	40.	2.35	74.	.25	108.	NB	142.	3.75	178.	1.65	213.	.60
7.	1.60	41.	NB	75.	.25	109.	NB	143.	2.10	179.	1.76	214.	.55
8.	1.10	42.	.30	76.	.50	110.	NB	144.	1.00	180.	1.65	215.	3.50
9.	NB	43.	.30	77.	1.00	111.	.20	145.	3.50	181.	1.76	216.	.60
10.	.35	44.	.50	78.	2.10	112.	.55	146.	3.90	182.	1.75	217.	.55
11	3.10	45.	.70	79.	2.50	113.	.60	147.	NB	183.	NB	218.	.65
12	2.33	46.	1.25	80.	.25	114.	.90	148.	3.05	184.	1.76		
13	.35	47.	.60	81.	1.00	115.	.90	149.	5.95	185.	1.65		
14	1.10	48.	.75	82.	13.10	116.	2.51	151.	7.00	186.	1.70		
15.	.40	49.	1.60	83.	nb	117.	.60	152.	10.45	187.	1.75		
16.	1.60	50.	nb	84.	.20	118.	7.50	154.	6.00	188.	2.10		
17.	2.10	51.	.80	85.	.40	119.	NB	155.	.80	189.	3.00		
18.	.35	52.	5.00	86.	.25	120.	.60	156.	.80	190.	4.95		
19.	.40	53.	.40	87.	.21	121.	NB	157.	NB	191.	.50		
20.	.50	54.	.50	88.	.25	122.	1.10	158.	.50	192.	1.00		
21.	.55	55.	.50	89.	.20	123.	1.55	159.	.30	193.	1.35		
22.	.60	56.	11.07	90.	.40	124.	NB	160.	.60	194.	1.00		
23.	.50	57.	11.07	91.	NB	125.	2.05	161.	.35	195.	.75		
24.	1.60	58.	10.00	92.	NB	126.	2.05	162.	NB	196.	3.00		
25.	.60	59.	10.00	93.	NB	127.	.75	163.	.75	197.	3.00		
26.	.40	60.	1.60	94.	.30	128.	2.55	164.	1.60	198.	7.25		
27.	10.28	61.	3.50	95.	NB	129.	2.55	165.	NB	199.	2.00		
28.	10.28	62.	10.25	96.	NB	130.	2.05	166.	.50	200.	8.25		
29.	6.00	63.	3.00	97.	.30	131.	2.55	167.	2.15	201.	1.25		
30.	6.00	64.	2.10	98.	.30	132.	2.55	168.	2.35	202.	.85		
31.	6.00	65.	NB	99.	.50	133.	.75	169.	1.85	203.	1.25		
32.	.40	66.	2.10	100.	5.00	134.	2.55	170.	2.50	204.	.55		
33.	.35	67.	3.50	101.	4.00	135.	12.00	171.	2.50	206.	1.25		
34.	.40	68.	NB	102.	5.00	136.	.35	172.	2.15	207.	1.25		

= PROGRESS ON THE FOREIGN TRANSPORTATION TOKEN CATALOGUE =

By Kenneth E. Smith

I retired April 28, 1989, and have started the final copy. I am typing pages now of my second volume of World Transportation Tokens. My 1967 book will result in 5 volumes, the first of which came out in 1981 (Ferry, Ship & Canal Tokens). The second, which I am typing now in final form for the printer, covers horsecar, omnibus, street-car and bus tokens outside the U.S. & Canada except Brazil. I've been in contact with a party in Brazil who has been accumulating Brazil tokens since 1954 and has over 6,000 different in his collection, and knows of 3,000 more different in other collections. I will help him and he is going to put out a book on some 10,000 Brazil transportation tokens, we hope in late 1990. All I shall have in my book is one page on Brazil, referencing this Brazil book and a few pre World War II metal fare tokens. All the zone tokens and post World War II listings go into his book.

Now I can devote my time to my collections and book writing, and let others worry about Star Wars technology. I hope to get out 7 different books in the next ten years covering all my collections in transportation and amusement fields. Lots of new listings in those books that have never been catalogued to date.

INDIANA

New Harmony 700 (Reported by Lloyd Wagaman)
FITTONS FERRY / NEW HARMONY, IND / 10¢
G o A 25 Sd Good For / 10¢ / in Ferriage. \$100.00

MICHIGAN

Detroit 225 (Reported by John Kaufmann & James Krucki)
DETROIT WINDSOR / TUNNEL / SINCE 1930
U WM 25 Sd Commuter Token / Non Refundable / Detroit-Windsor Tunnel /
Since 1930 / (U.S. & Canadian flags & logo)(reeded edge) 1.50
(* 1989)
Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Les LeRoy Smith)
BRONCO / TRANSIT / 50¢ / WMU
F o Pw 28 Sd (same as obverse)(black lettering)(Western Michigan University)
BRONCO / TRANSIT / 5¢ / WMU
G o Pr 23 Sd (same as obverse)(white lettering)

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo 260 (Reported by David E. Schenkman)
YOUNG'S / BUS / CHECK / FARGO, N.D.
K o A 29 Sd Great Northern and Milwaukee Depot. / Not Responsible / For /
Grips / and / Telescopes. 100.00

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia 750 (Reported by Joel J. Reznick)
KENSINGTON & FRANKFORD / PLANK ROAD CO. / 3
DAo B 28 Sd (blank)(obverse inscription is incuse) 65.00
KENSINGTON & FRANKFORD / PLANK ROAD CO. / 6
EAo B 28 Sd (blank)(obverse inscription is incuse) 65.00

TEXAS

Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike 256 (Reported by John Byars Jr.)
DALLAS / FT. WORTH / TURNPIKE
A o B 23 Sd Restaurant / Turnaround (10,000 struck 9/20/57) ***
Irving 460 (Reported by Bob Clifton)
LAS COLINAS / AREA PERSONAL TRANSIT / APT (in box) /
(TWO APT VEHICLES)
A B 26 Sd Las Colinas / Water Transportation / (anchor)(* 6/89) .50

WASHINGTON

Spokane 840
TOKEN / SENSE / DOWNTOWN SPOKANE'S / PARK OR RIDE /
VALIDATION PROGRAM / rwm
V B 29 Sd Seventy-Five Cents Worth of Parking / One Free STA Bus Ride /
(Logo)(* 1988) .75

AMUSEMENT RIDE TOKENS: NON-LOCAL

Group 203 (Reported by Alan Weighell)
CAROUSEL INTERNATIONAL CORP. / RIDE / TOKEN (in center of carousel) /
NO CASH VALUE
A B 25 Sd (same as obverse)

TIMETABLE TOKENS (Jerry Hilton)

AJ A 37 Sd (Like AD but in aluminum and with different die work and
with elaborate scrollwork)

NY 35 L (listed 10/85): change from "white metal" to BRASS (white metal-plated)
NY 35 M (listed 6/89): " " " " " " " "

= NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD =

Lloyd Wagaman sent a rubbing of the New Harmony, IN, Fittons Ferry 10¢ token, which is a new denomination for this set which was originally discovered in the 1950's by Ivan B. Cline. Lloyd does not own the token, however.

The new token for the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel reflects the new rate of toll that went into effect March 26, 1989, when rates were increased from \$1.25 to \$1.50 (U.S.) or \$1.75 (Canadian). Tokens are sold in rolls of 20 for \$22.00 (U.S.) The general appearance of the new token is similar to MI 225 S which is pictured on page 532 of Volume II of the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue. That is, the two flags and bridge logo are as shown on the obverse of 225 S. The New Issues Service will be distributing the new token to its members in the near future.

The Bronco Transit tokens of Western Michigan University's bus line that connects the east and west campuses were used in Kalamazoo until about six years ago when they became obsolete. At the time they were issued, according to information supplied by Mr. Smith, drivers did not carry cash, so any rider without exact change was given tokens in change. Fare was 35¢. So if you gave the driver \$1 you got back a 50¢ token and three 5¢ tokens. Only these two denominations were issued. Today the fare is still 35¢ but they use a coupon booklet (16 rides for \$5). Joel Reznick has been trying to get a supply of these for our New Issues Service for several months, and has finally persuaded them to part with a supply. Accordingly, N.I.S. members will receive the two tokens.

David Schenkman showed the ND 260 K token to John Coffee when John visited David at the Baltimore show of the Maryland Numismatic Association in June. The token is definitely an old one and shows some wear. The reverse inscription is unique, and one wonders why Mr. Young was worried about grips and telescopes. In any case, a fascinating old depot type of token.

Joel Reznick found the brass Kensington & Frankford Plank Road tokens in the Leonard Paul collection, which he will be auctioning this Fall. He asked John Coffee to check his token, and John has two brass "3" tokens himself. John and I checked our "6" tokens and both are definitely copper. Joel also definitely has a brass "3" in his personal collection. Thus these two tokens come both ways. Rather than list the brass tokens way at the end of the Philadelphia listings, we gave them special designations of DA and EA. But these are not minor varieties; they are major new listings. I would like any member who owns 750 D or E to check to see if his tokens are brass or copper. Many people, like John, may have brass ones. Except that the tokens are quite rare, so "many" is not really the right word in this case.

We've known about the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike token ever since Duane Feisel obtained the Meyer & Wenthe records, but had never seen a specimen. The token's use is similar to that of the Kansas Turnpike tokens: you drove out to the restaurant on the turnpike and got the token to go back so you would not have to pay the toll. John Byars has now obtained the actual token so we can list it. Bill Garrison is negotiating with the Turnpike to obtain a supply for the New Issues Service, and we expect to have a supply eventually. But please don't write the Turnpike as you won't get the token that way, and it might cause problems for Bill.

There should be an article elsewhere in this issue about the Irving, TX, token and Bob Clifton has obtained a supply for the New Issues Service.

The Spokane, WA, token is good for 75¢ in parking or a one-way bus ride. Tokens are given out by participating merchants to customers who buy at least \$25

worth of goods. The New Issues Service has already distributed this token to its members.

The amusement ride token was mentioned on page 32 of the March 1989 Fare Box. Since no one has written us about it as to a precise location, we shall assume it is a general issue used in various places, and list it accordingly.

The new aluminum timetable token is distinctly different in appearance from AD and AE, already listed. John Coffee hopes to run a picture of the new one in the August or September issue after he returns to Boston.

John Coffee thought that the NY 35 M token didn't look like normal white metal so he filed into it and, sure enough, it proved to be a plating over a brass token. So he took out the 35 L, listed in 1985, and that one also turned out to be a brass token that had a plating over it.

Jerry Hilton also reported a token that may eventually be listed as a timetable token. This one is copper, 35mm, but not perfectly round. It's kind of undulating. The inscription is: LACKAWANNA/RAILROAD/ (in square) /THE ROAD OF ANTHRACITE/C.P. BARRETT/GEN. WEST. PASS. AGT./CHICAGO // TO AND FROM EUROPE/NEW YORK/HOBOKEN/LACKAWANNA TERMINALS/FERRY/TO/23rd ST./CHRISTOPHER ST/BARCLAY ST./ELLIS ISLAND/ (on hand) The Greenduck Co. Chicago. A lot of verbiage on a token! Anyway, before we list as a timetable, I'd like to know what goes to Europe and what goes to the ferry terminals, inasmuch as this was presumably issued by a railroad. We would need to know something more, because it does not seem to be a timetable for the issuing railroad. Is it more likely a check showing where the railroad ships freight? In that case it would not, of course, qualify as a passenger timetable token.

Harvey Ferman reports another woodnick of unknown origin or authenticity. This one says: ONE ROUND TRIP B FREE CHARTERED LIMO TOKEN // WOODEN NICKEL (INDIAN) A 38mm woodnick with blue lettering. Does it ring a bell with anyone?

= SUPPLEMENT #JVP-2 TO FEISEL'S FOURTH EDITION =

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles 3450

CENTURY PLAZA / GOOD / FOR / ½ HOUR / PARKING / GARAGE

BD A 29 Sd C C (potted plant)

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

MI 3680 ZB: add vars: (R: Rim...)

a. (is plain)

b. (has dentillations)

PTMS 3087: revise vars: (O: length of ACCESS...mm)(R: Letters are...mm tall)

a. (12.5)(3.0)(vars)

b. (12.5)(3.5)

c. (9.5)(3.5)

The CA 3450 BD is a companion piece to the 3450 L M N. (Note that this one is plain aluminum.) It shows wear indicating usage. For some reason it was never reported. While trying to determine the obsolescence of tokens prior to publishing the FOURTH EDITION, I wrote the Century Plaza. My letter was never answered.

Ed Bawden noted the plain reverse on MI 3680 ZB and wondered if it was a variety. It was!

FEISEL'S FOURTH EDITION is available from me @ \$27.00 ppd. In 2 volumes and containing photos of 1,000 tokens. All of the Parking Token Catalogues ordered as of July 15 has been shipped. Anyone not yet receiving his copy please let me know.

J.V. PERNICANO

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58 SONIA LANE

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BROOMALL, PA 19008

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01 AUCTION	15 MISCELLANEOUS	25 SALE
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02 BOOKS	25 SALE	30 TRADE
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15 MISCELLANEOUS	40 WANTED	
<p>Bill Williges will be at the Durango AVA Convention with his check book. I want to buy any exonomic material in any quantity for resale. <i>Bill Williges P. O. Box 1245 Wheatland CA 95692-1245</i></p>	<p>Massachusetts TT's: 115-C, D, E, F, AG; 260-B, C, D; 295-A; 305-A; 550-P; 660-ZA, ZF; 997-E; 998-A, C-P. <i>Richard Parker 3050 Golf Colony Dr. Salem VA 24153-6834</i></p>	

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= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE AUGUST 30 =

40 WANTED	40 WANTED	40 WANTED
<p>Florida TT's wanted: 405-C; 530-G; 540-D; 881-A and 998-A. Will pay 10X catalogue. Send a long SASE for my trade/sell list of over 700 tokens of all types. Send \$1.00 and I will send you a Florida carwash token catalogueing \$1.00 in the Ford and Coffee catalogue plus the trade/sell list postpaid. I buy Florida tokens of all types - what do you have?</p> <p>Steve Ratliff 104 Riverview Drive Pace FL 32571-9323</p>	<p>California carwash token - Winton 987. J. C. Hoffman P. O. Box 723 Merced CA 95341-0723</p>	<p>Wanted - set of photos (6 or 8+) of the Muskegon, Michigan street car riot of August 1 to 7, 1919. Also looking for any information on the Grant Park Railway, a narrow guage road that ran from June 22 to Oct. 8, 1933 in Chicago in conjunction with the "World's Fair".</p> <p>Van-Grant Publications P.O.Box 578341 Chicago IL 60657-0341</p>
<p>Georgia exonomia wanted: Merchant tokens, encased coins, embossed shell cards, advertising-commemorative and historical medals, elongated coins, some wooden nickels and certain food stamp tokens, plus items from the 1895 Cotton States International Exposition. Reasonable prices paid for needed items. Please write.</p> <p>R. W. Colbert 4156 Livsey Road Tucker GA 30084-2547</p>	<p>Timetable tokens E, U, AE, AG. Jerry Hilton 116 Prospect Road Apartment M132 Bloomington IL 61704-4453</p>	<p>Regional collector is seeking an example of the brass T.P.R. maverick token of Pittsburgh, which has been listed as both PA 765-AF and unidentified-98 in the Atwood catalogue. Write for offer.</p> <p>Rich Bottles Jr. P. O. Box 492 Harmony PA 16037-0492</p>
	<p>Elongateds, you-pay spinners, flippers, prison money, brewery tokens. Also any new or used books or reference material on the above. Prompt responses to all letters and offers.</p> <p>Steve Vogel RD 1 Box 312 New Hampton NY 10958-9720</p>	<p>German Notgeld. Have TT's and many miscellaneous type items to swap. Please send your duplicates list.</p> <p>Curtis Judge 4505 Cherry Valley Dr. Rockville MD 20853-1108</p>
	<p>Wanted encased coins of all kinds. Please let me know what you have for sale or trade.</p> <p>Tom E. Welch P. O. Box 23753 Eugene OR 97402-</p>	

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I can supply these books directly from Tacoma, but please make your check payable to "John M. Coffee jr." as I have no account out here in the name of the A.V.A.

JOHN M. COFFEE, JR. - 4104 SIXTH AVENUE - TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98406

I have a few of WA 880 Q (the Tacoma park-ride token, listed last January) for sale at \$1.00 each plus stamped envelope. = J.M. Coffee = 4104 6th Ave. - Tacoma, WA 98406

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I have received a note from D.M. Peebles, who served as co-Editor of THE FARE BOX with me back in 1949. He now lives in Phoenix, and sends a clipping reporting that a horse named "FARE BOX" won its first race last May 24, at Assiniboia Downs in Winnipeg.

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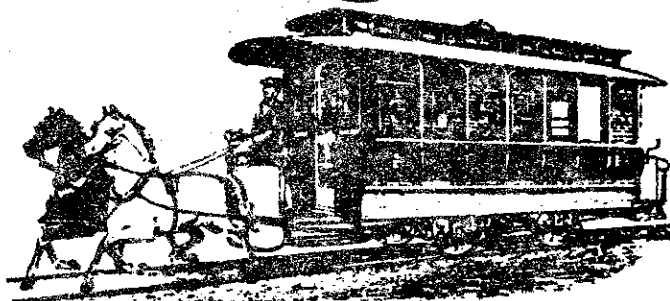
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WILLIAM E. EISENBERG

The Editor regrets to report the death, on August 4, of Bill Eisenberg, AVA #111, of Pittsburgh. A member of AVA for the past 38 years, Bill was a lively, active and serious constituent. Back in the 1950's he served as president of AVA, and was one of the organizers of the old Pittsburgh District Token Collectors Club. He had a long and productive life, and he served his hobby and his friends well and above and beyond the call of duty. He was one of the last of the old-time pioneers of our hobby. I shall miss him, more than words can tell.

September 23. Back in Boston after a long and pleasant summer. As we nearly always do at the end of the summer, we are sending you two issues in one envelope this time, to get caught up. So this mailing includes both the August and September issues for you.

In addition to the sad tidings of the death of Bill Eisenberg, I must also report the death, on August 17, of Lorraine Kelley, wife of Robert R. Kelley, AVA #291, of North Bend, Ohio. Lorraine always accompanied Bob to conventions, and we all knew and loved her. Lorraine was one of the reasons our conventions are so much fun, and our hearts go out to Bob in his loss. She was fortunate to have Bob's loving care and attention in her last months of illness.

My trip back to Boston from Tacoma on Amtrak was disappointing. I'm afraid they are neglecting preventive maintenance of the Superliner equipment, with the result that something always seems to go wrong. This time there was no water in our sleeping car from Minot, ND, to Minneapolis, or from about 8 pm until next morning. A small inconvenience, of course, but it means no wash basin, no toilet. It wouldn't be so bad, but the cost of a trip across the continent in a sleeping car is quite high and one has a right to expect first class service. On top of that my checked suitcase, was totally destroyed. Just ripped open. Must've been hit by a locomotive. Fortunately the contents were undamaged. As it was a well built American Tourister Tiara, I hope they reimburse me for it. We shall see. But...as railfans keep telling me, Amtrak is all we have. So we have to take it, and love it, warts and all. But do there have to be so many warts...?

- THE 1989 A.V.A. CONVENTION AT DURANGO, COLORADO -
By Chris O'Connor

Durango, Colorado, was a last minute choice for the 39th Annual Convention of the American Vecturist Association. When Honolulu, HI, petered out as a drawing card it took some tough groundwork to get a substitute location with all the trimmings to go with it, and organizing was slow to take off at first.

However, August 9 dawned in the valley as the vanguard of the 1989 convention hit town. The full caravan would be quartered by Friday morning. Thirty-eight vecturists with a support group of 30 spouses, family and friends would finally bed down between the hills and strut their stuff for the next few days. A strange and mysterious lot they were, these vecturists of '89! Sixteen states were represented in all on that weekend of August 11-13, 1989, get-together.

The search for tokens got underway in earnest as early as 5 pm on Thursday, August 10, as over 20 vecturists converged in Joel's rooms after checking in and a quick wash and a bit to eat. Little else mattered except to pursue the quarry as numerous members brought in their stockbooks and midnight still saw the last hard core vecturists still in possession of Joel's quarters and still bartering tokens and spinning yarns of those tokens that were captured years ago when the hobby was young. Reluctantly a slow retreat was observed, finally, in the wee hours as the few remaining traders decided to seek out their own rooms and get between the sheets for a couple of hours, to rest and regroup for the real thing at 9 am Friday, August 11, when the Mesa Verde Room opened for the official event of the day.

More than a dozen large tables were positioned around the room and scores of stockbooks and boxes of vectures were displayed for the enjoyment of token seekers for the rest of the day. It was GO GO GO all day as such notables as Hemphill, Reznick, Kerr, Schaetzel, Bolz, Elms, Mullins, Harris, Kolb, manned the fully laden tables while a brisk nine hours was spent catering to the collectors who still had the energy to go on continued to battle for pieces needed to complete a town of state.

At 2 pm the Executive Board retired from the floor to Joel's suite for their meeting. The usual stuff. Future sites and proposals, and of course Jim Hemphill, election chairman, had the ballots for Vice-President and Secretary. The votes had to be counted (results elsewhere). Soon their business was concluded and they were back to the bourse room to pursue another hour there. Most of the members were now going away fully loaded, as in the case of Loretta Kolb she had completely sold out! Most other stockbooks were now well searched, so off to our rooms to wash and change for the bus to the Bar-D Ranch twelve miles north of town where a chuck wagon supper was served at 7:30 pm, followed by the Bar-D Wranglers who presented an old West stage show with music, songs and comedy. Vecturists were observed riding the Bar-D Short Line Railroad miniature train in its loop around the spread. Never give up, do they! A midnight return to the Red Lion Inn saw most conventioners glad to retire and get a night's sleep.

Saturday morning the early birds were having breakfast at various places along the river or at Sixth Street eateries, eateries where hundreds of people were now preparing for the first trains out at 7:30 and 8:30 am. At 9:25 Joel was still on the platform with his entourage which now had seven extra souls for the trip that were late shows, so he was stuck up to his ears for a while as arrangements were made to place them on our scheduled 9:30 train. Finally he did it and everyone boarded as Old 497 huffed and puffed and belched clouds of black smoke into the morning air, as it started to pull ten coaches or gondola cars up the slightly inclined rail and across Sixth Street in a slow haul, before picking up speed as it moved along through the main street right-of-way and with steam whistle wailing at the many cross streets, all traffic obeyed the grand old lady of another era as she lumbered away out of town and into the pastoral areas north of Durango. After Hermosa Meadows the woods closed in on our line and a steady climb for 20 miles gave the old girl one hell of a time.

As the scenery became more and more breathtaking as we climbed high along the side of the mountain and negotiated some very sharp bends while looking straight down at the white water rapids of the Animas River far below, as it rushed thru wild rock formations where we could see rafters negotiating the falls and cascades along the miles to town, the locomotive was well put to it to keep moving.

The full name of the river is El Rio de las Animas Perdidas, and it was discovered in 1776 by a ramshackle group of Spanish explorers led by Frs. Dominguez and Escalante, while in search of an overland route to California, with their mules and burros. I don't think any of them were vecturists, but who knows? The River of Lost Souls was so named for the mystery of the disappearance of the Anasazi people, or Ancient Ones, who inhabited these rich valleys for over a thousand year, and left their marks in the caves and ledges hereabouts.

High on the mountain side old 497 stopped to water up, and blow off pent-up steam, panting and overheated, it was now time for a slow descent into Silverton, 45 miles and 3½ hours after leaving Durango. At Silverton she was given 2 hours and 45 minutes to recover and prepare for the equally hard task of repeating the miles back to Durango, where arrival time was 6:15 pm. The grand old dame does this trip 7 days a week 6 months of the year.

After a couple of hours in Silverton some of us opted to return by bus to Durango and this was equally spellbinding as the bus negotiated roads cut into the side of the mountain at places higher than the rail line below it. Arriving back at the Red Lion groups got together and went out to different places to eat Saturday night. The Hemphills, the Freemans, along with Godsoe and O'Connor went back to the Bar-D Ranch for the Saturday night fare, where about 600 people were dined and entertained under the moonlight. Others went to a melodrama in Durango, as well as Father Murphy and a few other nice in-town places, before retiring for the night.

Sunday the 13th at 8 a.m. the business meeting was under way and the president for the next two years took the helm. Phil Lavorgna will have Gene Godsoe for his vice-president. The audit committee was chaired by Larry Kemper and Resolutions by Loretta Kolb. The auction followed the meeting and ran to midday with active bidding for desirable tokens. Joel Reznick & Jim & Barbara Hemphill with assistance from Larry Freeman did an outstanding job in going thru the sale without a hitch. Accounts settled and most people were out on the way home by 2:30. A few stayed over until Monday. The following vecturists were present for Durango 1989:

Dick & Louis Bestard, Roger & Helen Bolz, Paul & Edna Elms, Larry & Eleanor Freeman, Bob Gaarder, Gene Godsoe, George Goeller & Margie Auriemma, Clark & Mary Hammel, Erle Hanson with his friend Eve, the Harris clan (Bob, Cheryl & Tracy, with Cheryl's parents and two nieces), Jim & Barbara Hemphill, George & Margaret Hosek, Gene Hurford, Syd & Lucy Joseph, Bob Kelley, Larry Kemper, Ken & Ida Kerr, Loretta Kolb, Phil & Betty Lavorgna, Erne & Jean Mehnert, Dave & Charlotte Mullins, Chris O'Connor, Foster Palmer, Greg & Shelly Pennington, George Peyovitch, Jim, Pam & Jamie Price, Joel & Ricki Reznick, Bob Rieder, Gene Schaetzel, Bob & Cathy Schottin, Frank & Judy Sherkow, Tom Sinacore, Ted Snook, Bob Spencer, Dick & Gloria Williams, Bill & Gladys Williges, Harry & Yvonne Wilson Jr. and, oh! Charlie & Dorothy Max.

A final score of 68 persons: we had 6 Bobs, 3 Genes, a couple of Larrys, Jims, Dicks, so you had to be careful whom you were talking to, sometimes. The home state of Colorado led in attendance with 11 persons, followed by Utah also with 11. Arizona had 6, as did Ohio and California. Illinois had five.

All in all it can be said that it was a quality convention. We did many things that were a First, and the area is just steeped in history and mystery. Breathtaking scenery that will not be soon forgotten, as well as the joys of a big-hearted little town in the middle of a nature wilderness, will be among the memories for years to come.

'89 is now part of history. Why don't you say, Let me think about '90, and make a go of it? You will meet a lot of great people and you will have a super time. That I can promise you. Good luck till then.

A.V.A. DURANGO CONVENTION: MINUTES OF THE GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 a.m., August 13, 1989, at the Red Lion Inn by Chris O'Connor, president. An audit committee was appointed: Larry Kemper, chairman; Larry Freeman & Frank Sherkow, members. An all-Ohio contingent. Chris O'Connor then requested a minute of silence for all deceased members who had died since the last convention. The reading of the minutes of the 1988 convention was dispensed with.

The new president, Phil Lavgorgna, was then introduced. The other new officers for 1989-1991 are Gene Godsoe, vice-president; Joel Reznick, Treasurer; Donald N. Mazeau, Secretary. It was moved and seconded to destroy all ballots. Joel Reznick then read the report of expenses for THE FARE BOX. Future convention possibilities were discussed: Cleveland, Ohio; Asheville, NC; Hartford, CT, for 1990; Calgary or Edmonton, Alberta, for 1991; Chicago for 1992. The audit committee signed and approved the annual audit and their report was endorsed by the membership.

The Executive Committee meeting was then discussed. (See minutes of that meeting, following this report.) There was no old business to discuss.

Under new business Loretta Kolb mentioned that she had some copies of old issues of THE FARE BOX from 1969 on, to be sold, and also had a lot of used stamps to be donated to a Boy Scout Troop, or similar worthy cause. Write Loretta for details.

It was emphasized that any member is always welcome to come on Thursday prior to the AVA convention for a get-together. It was suggested that there be metal life membership cards made, with the cost to be paid out of the life membership fund. A resolutions committee was appointed: Loretta Kolb, Chairperson; Bob Harris & Bob Rieder, members. The display cases, it was announced, had been furnished by the Utah Numismatic Society. The auction was later conducted capably by Joel Reznick and Larry Freeman. Following the auction the resolutions committee reported. The business meeting was adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

- Bob Kelley, Acting Secretary

A.V.A. DURANGO CONVENTION: MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The Executive Committee meeting was held August 11, 1989, at 2:50 p.m. in Joel Reznick's room in the Red Lion Inn. In attendance were President Chris O'Connor, Vice President Phil Lavgorgna, Treasurer Joel Reznick, Past President Jim Hemphill, Curator Syd Joseph, Sgt-at-Arms Gene Godsoe, Acting Secretary Bob Kelley. Discussion was held on future conventions (see sites in general report above). Chicago was emphasized for the 500th anniversary of Columbus' Discovery of America. Discussed also were the number of lots and catalogue value of tokens to be in AVA auctions. It was decided not to change anything. It will remain as it is. It was stressed that price changes of tokens should be reported. Hoards of tokens that have been found should be listed each year in THE FARE BOX by Mr. Coffee, and a cumulative list made each time until a new edition of the Catalogue is published. It was suggested that old membership lists be put on microfilm to save on storage space for the Curator. It was recommended that John Coffee make a list of tour tokens to be put in the Catalogue, in chronological order, with price at time of issue. The ballots for officers for 1989-1991 were then tallied. Results: Gene Godsoe elected vice-president; Don Mazeau elected secretary. The meeting adjourned at 4:20 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP ROSTER TO BE ISSUED ONLY EVERY OTHER YEAR

Some members have written the Editor inquiring about the 1989 membership roster. There won't be any. It costs us over a thousand dollars to prepare, print, and mail the membership roster, and unless we hike dues, we just can't afford it every year. So from now on, the roster will be published only every other year. Next edition will be in 1990. Sorry about that.

GETTING HOOKED ON AVA

By Loretta Kolb

For about 15 years I was involved with AVA only because my dear father-in-law was a member, and I helped him to try to find that elusive token which he wanted. Then...I began to discover that the collecting of tokens was a hobby of great interest... So...guess what? I joined AVA. Contrary to my non-traveling father-in-law, I immediately attended the convention. That year it was Chattanooga. That was it for me!! Wow. What great people! There were no cliques gathering together and excluding other members. It was one big happy gang.

Conventions are anything but dull. No lengthy meetings to keep you yawning. Always so many things planned...and although fun...they're always associated with our interest in transportation...tokens. Most recently in Durango, Colorado, we had a wonderful, great, super train ride thru the mountains to Silverton...lunch and gift shops to browse thru...then back to Durango. an all-day excursion. And for extracurricular fun, had a night out at a ranch bar-b-que (with entertainment). So...to those who've never been to a convention, you're missing the good stuff. (This is always vacation time for me.)

For spouses of the token collectors, a location is always selected with you in mind...shopping center, things to do, sightseeing...or...nice hotels where you can sit and relax...or visit the lounge and drink cold beer if you're so inclined.

So...get hooked in AVA. Attend the conventions. I give them a 21-gun salute.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE DURANGO CONVENTION

Be it resolved that:

1. We give thanks to Chris for his years at the helm of AVA. And also thanks to all other officers for their service.
2. Jim Hemphill be our Man of the Year for his continued work and dedication to AVA.
3. We thank Mr. John Coffee for his years and years of work in publishing THE FARE BOX and our catalogues.
4. We let them know: those members who faithfully devote their time to publishing the membership roster, the ad pages in The Fare Box, those special reports each month, the car wash supplement, the parking token supplement and catalogue, the overseas token catalogues and supplements, the monthly supplements to the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue, and all the members who contribute articles and comments to The Fare Box.
5. We applaud Joel Reznick for the tremendous amount of time he gives us in setting up our super AVA conventions.
6. And last but not least, all those individual members who add those wonderful suggestions in aiding and abetting this hobby.

PLAZA SPRINGS TROLLEY TOKEN

Recently Jim Hemphill sent along a rubbing of a 28mm aluminum token that he picked up. It doesn't ring a bell with me. If you recognize it please let us know. The token is inscribed PLAZA TROLLEY SPRINGS/(TROLLEY)//TROLLEY SYSTEMS INC./ONE/WAY/FARE Nice-looking token, probably for a rubber-tired trolley operation.

FINDING AN UNLISTED SOUTH DAKOTA TOKEN By Robert Ritterband

As retirees my wife and I spend a great deal of time conducting senior citizen outings all over the country. Early in June we took a group of 44 folks on a six-day air-and-bus jaunt from Los Angeles to Mount Rushmore, by way of Denver. At the foot of the National Monument is the small town of Keystone, devoted largely to travelers' meals, museum displays and souvenir stores. Also on hand this time was a young man along the curb, squeezing out elongated cents for keepsake sales to the tourists.

Naturally I had to have one made for my collection, and ended up buying a handful of other issues he had produced in recent years. Upon returning home I looked over the pieces more carefully, and quickly spotted a sure-enough transportation token never before reported. The wording on it reads: IRON HORSE RAILROAD/(PICTURE OF ANTIQUE LOCOMOTIVE)/ONE RIDE/THE FORT, CUSTER, S.D.

My subsequent correspondence with the penny producer, and phone calls to The Fort, have brought out the following information. Custer is an early gold-mining center about 25 miles south of Keystone, and The Fort is a large restaurant north of town of Highway 385. At The Fort there is a small shopping plaza and an area for presenting western music shows. Surrounding all of it has been a 24" gauge passenger ride, in a loop of maybe a half mile. The owner of The Fort told me the locomotive was a scale replica of an 1863 wood-burner (a diesel now, of course) with enough open passenger cars to handle 200 people at a time. The locomotive had been manufactured by Chance Industries of Wichita, KS, and the installation began operations nearly five years ago. Then about two years ago, a lack of riders induced the sale of the entire layout to a 60-acre fun park, not far west of Custer.

Now comes the "Squeezed Penny." Train riders at The Fort were charged \$1 per person, but the ticket takers did not accept cash. Each passenger was obliged to purchase a token (an already elongated cent) from a nearby booth, and surrender it for his ride. The same tokens would be resold later by The Fort to other passengers. For the only souvenirs of the trip, some of the coins were center-punched and sold at the end of the ride for 50¢ each. The intact rolled pieces were specifically transportation tokens; the punched ones were not!

When the operation shut down, the owner apparently returned all the elongated coins to the outfit which had produced them. It is expected that enough copies are still on hand for our New Issues Service to buy a good supply for member distribution. (Watch THE FARE BOX for more on this subject.) In October we will take another tour group for a similar visit to Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico. You can just bet that I'll keep my eyes wide open for further token discoveries!

BILL ADAMS TO RECEIVE THE FARE BOX LITERARY AWARD

At the Durango Convention it was announced that William J. Adams, AVA #2034 of Pittsburgh, will be awarded the annual literary award presented by the Editor to a member who has written an article that represents a valuable piece of token research. Bill gets the award for the splendid investigative reporting realized in his article on the fare token issued by the Ukrainian Literary & Beneficial Association of Monessen, PA, which appeared in the February 1989 issue of The Fare Box.

The award consists of a unique pure silver striking of this year's AVA tour token, struck on an extra thick planchet in proof, and housed in a custom-inscribed plexiglas holder prepared by Capital Plastics, Inc. Originally all the tour tokens this year were to be in silver. Instead they were made in brass. But a single silver one was made, for the Literary Award. Congratulations, Bill!

= PRICES REALIZED AT THE 1989 A.V.A. CONVENTION AUCTION IN DURANGO =

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SEE PAGES 80-82 OF THE JUNE 1989 FARE BOX FOR LIST OF LOTS

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LOT NO.	BID	LOT NO.	BID	LOT NO.	BID	LOT NO.	BID	LOT NO.	BID	LOT NO.	BID	LOT NO.	BID	LOT NO.	BID
421	3.15	470	7.65	519	2.50	568	12.00	615	8.65	662	18.00	709	7.10	756	7.75
422	2.00	471	20.00	520	3.50	569	3.25	616	7.70	663	18.00	710	7.20	757	7.75
423	2.10	472	13.00	521	5.65	570	4.75	617	4.35	664	18.00	711	7.20	758	7.75
424	4.35	473	10.00	522	7.00	571	1.50	618	3.50	665	18.00	712	7.20	759	7.75
425	3.50	474	1.50	523	2.50	572	1.35	619	3.75	666	18.00	713	7.20	760	7.75
426	3.05	475	1.65	524	7.00	573	1.00	620	3.65	667	18.00	714	7.20	761	7.75
427	3.10	476	1.50	525	7.00	574	1.00	621	3.65	668	18.00	715	7.20	762	7.75
428	4.00	477	8.50	526	1.00	575	1.00	622	3.65	669	18.00	716	7.20	763	7.75
429	3.50	478	5.00	527	1.50	576	1.00	623	3.65	670	18.00	717	7.20	764	7.75
430	4.00	479	5.00	528	1.50	577	1.00	624	3.65	671	18.00	718	7.20	765	7.75
431	3.50	480	5.00	529	1.50	578	1.00	625	3.65	672	18.00	719	7.20	766	7.75
432	3.50	481	5.00	530	1.50	579	1.00	626	3.65	673	18.00	720	7.20	767	7.75
433	3.50	482	5.00	531	1.50	580	1.00	627	3.65	674	18.00	721	7.20	768	7.75
434	3.50	483	5.00	532	1.50	581	1.00	628	3.65	675	18.00	722	7.20	769	7.75
435	3.50	484	5.00	533	1.50	582	1.00	629	3.65	676	18.00	723	7.20	770	7.75
436	3.50	485	5.00	534	1.50	583	1.00	630	3.65	677	18.00	724	7.20	771	7.75
437	3.50	486	5.00	535	1.50	584	1.00	631	3.65	678	18.00	725	7.20	772	7.75
438	3.50	487	5.00	536	1.50	585	1.00	632	3.65	679	18.00	726	7.20	773	7.75
439	3.50	488	5.00	537	1.50	586	1.00	633	3.65	680	18.00	727	7.20	774	7.75
440	3.50	489	5.00	538	1.50	587	1.00	634	3.65	681	18.00	728	7.20	775	7.75
441	3.50	490	5.00	539	1.50	588	1.00	635	3.65	682	18.00	729	7.20	776	7.75
442	3.50	491	5.00	540	1.50	589	1.00	636	3.65	683	18.00	730	7.20	777	7.75
443	3.50	492	5.00	541	1.50	590	1.00	637	3.65	684	18.00	731	7.20	778	7.75
444	3.50	493	5.00	542	1.50	591	1.00	638	3.65	685	18.00	732	7.20	779	7.75
445	3.50	494	5.00	543	1.50	592	1.00	639	3.65	686	18.00	733	7.20	780	7.75
446	3.50	495	5.00	544	1.50	593	1.00	640	3.65	687	18.00	734	7.20	781	7.75
447	3.50	496	5.00	545	1.50	594	1.00	641	3.65	688	18.00	735	7.20	782	7.75
448	3.50	497	5.00	546	1.50	595	1.00	642	3.65	689	18.00	736	7.20	783	7.75
449	3.50	498	5.00	547	1.50	596	1.00	643	3.65	690	18.00	737	7.20	784	7.75
450	3.50	499	5.00	548	1.50	597	1.00	644	3.65	691	18.00	738	7.20	785	7.75
451	3.50	500	5.00	549	1.50	598	1.00	645	3.65	692	18.00	739	7.20	786	7.75
452	3.50	501	5.00	550	1.50	599	1.00	646	3.65	693	18.00	740	7.20	787	7.75
453	3.50	502	5.00	551	1.50	600	1.00	647	3.65	694	18.00	741	7.20	788	7.75
454	3.50	503	5.00	552	1.50	601	1.00	648	3.65	695	18.00	742	7.20	789	7.75
455	3.50	504	5.00	553	1.50	602	1.00	649	3.65	696	18.00	743	7.20	790	7.75
456	3.50	505	5.00	554	1.50	603	1.00	650	3.65	697	18.00	744	7.20	791	7.75
457	3.50	506	5.00	555	1.50	604	1.00	651	3.65	698	18.00	745	7.20	792	7.75
458	3.50	507	5.00	556	1.50	605	1.00	652	3.65	699	18.00	746	7.20	793	7.75
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462	3.50	511	5.00	560	1.50	609	1.00	656	3.65	703	18.00	750	7.20	797	7.75
463	3.50	512	5.00	561	1.50	610	1.00	657	3.65	704	18.00			798	7.75
464	3.50	513	5.00	562	1.50	611	1.00	658	3.65	705	18.00			799	7.75
465	3.50	514	5.00	563	1.50	612	1.00	659	3.65	706	18.00			800	7.75
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506	3.50	555	5.00	604	1.50	653	1.00	700	3.65	747	18.00				
507	3.50	556	5.00	605	1.50	654	1.00	701	3.65	748	18.00				
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511	3.50	560	5.00	609	1.50	658	1.00	705	3.65						
512	3.50	561	5.00	610	1.50	659	1.00	706	3.65						
513	3.50	562	5.00	611											

= SUPPLEMENT #JVP-3 TO FEISEL'S FOURTH EDITION =

PTUN (Reported by M Simon)

PARQUIMETRO / 1/2 HORA (TWO GROOVES)
3080 A 26 Sd Admeliora (star in a design)

PTMS (Reported by A Weighell)

DRIVE / PARKING / TOKEN / SAFELY
H B 26 Sd Token (eagle in a circle of stars)

.25

= ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS =

IA-3300-A: add vars:

(O&R: Base of L in CENTRAL points right to...)
(a). (G)(D)
(b). (G)(.)

NJ-3545-A: add var:

(c). (left edge of G)(left edge of G)

NY-3780-C: add a (/) after APPARATUS

PA-3987-Fa: add (vars)

WV-3300-A: mark obsolete

PTSA-3007-C: correct this listing to read:

GOLDEN CIRCLE VALIDATED PARKING / KOONTZ / 1969 / BY DUNCAN
(BLACK LETTERING)

C o A 16 Ch (blank)(anodized gold)

.35

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO =

Marvin Simon found the unidentified token in a batch of junk tokens. The token appears to have been filed to create an oval token. Does anyone recognize the word Admeliora printed on the reverse?

Alan Weighell reported the new PTMS listing without comment.

Irv Reuben noted the two discrepancies above in the NY and PTSA tokens. He also reports the vars for PA-3987-Fa.

Karl Gabsch drove down to Keyser, WV recently and found that parking tokens were no longer in use.

FEISEL'S FOURTH EDITION is available from me @ \$27.00 PPD. In two volumes with photos of 1000 tokens.

Parking tokens have been slow all summer. Anyone having anything new to report, please contact Karl or myself.

= J V PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL PA 19008 =

MAIL BID SALE OF TRANSPORTATION TOKENS

Jerome Schaeper Jr. 705 Philadelphia St. Covington, KY 41011 (606) 581-3729

RULES: Bid by lot number. Postage will be added to winning bids. High bids will not be reduced. Bid the amount you are willing to pay. No "buy" bids or "unlimited" bids will be accepted. Telephone bids are accepted, but no information will be divulged regarding the current high bid. All lots are in nice, undamaged condition, unless otherwise noted. Return privilege on any lot you are not satisfied with.

Sale Closes October 25, 1989

1. AL 560-M	53. IN 90-C	99. MA 115-AB150.	NY 628-B	195. OR 60-B	243. WA 960-A
2. AL 560-P	54. IN 390-A	100. MA 145-D	151. NY 631-N	196. OR 160-A	244. WA 960-B
3. AL 570-C	55. IN 460-S	101. MA 305-B	152. NY 715-A	197. OR 160-B	245. WA 970-B
4. AL 570-D	56. IN 460-Z	102. MA 505-B	153. NY 780-B	198. OR 240-B	246. WV 290-C
5. AL 750-B	57. IN 460-AA	103. MA 550-R	horsecar	199. OR 680-A	247. WV 690-D
6. AL 750-C	58. IN 750-A	104. MI 225-L	154. NY 875-C	200. OR 680-B	sm.rim
7. AL 750-D	scratches	105. MI 225-M	155. NY 905-A	201. PA 10-Ea	clip
8. AL 750-F	cleaned	106. MI 225-N	156. NC 20-A	202. PA 10-F	248. WI 40-D
9. AL 750-G	59. IN 890-A	107. MI 470-B	157. NC 130-A	203. PA 25-C	249. WI 70-A
10. AL 800-F	60. IN 890-C	thin	158. NC 240-A	204. PA 65-C	250. WI 170-B
11. AK 50-B	61. IN 930-F	108. MI 560-F	159. NC 690-D	205. PA 65-D	251. WI 170-C
12. AZ 640-D	62. IA 230-E	109. MI 560-G	160. NC 690-E	206. PA 65-F	252. WI 170-D
13. AZ 640-E	63. IA 300-E	110. MI 560-J	161. NC 980-D	207. PA 65-Q	253. WI 220-A
14. AR 480-A	64. IA 890-A	111. MI 560-L	162. NC 980-E	208. PA 195-L	254. WI 230-A
15. AR 975-A	65. IA 930-C	112. MI 770-C	163. ND 440-A	209. PA 340-E	255. WI 250-A
16. CA 25-A	66. KS 40-Ca	113. MI 770-E	thin	210. PA 445-D	(MB\$100)
17. CA 105-A	67. KS 40-D	114. MI 930-B	164. OH 10-B	circular	256. WI 410-B
18. CA 745-H	68. KS 450-C	115. MN 30-A	165. OH 10-C	punches	257. WI 410-C
19. CO 260-C	69. KS 450-E	116. MN 50-N	166. OH 10-K	211. PA 455-A	258. WI 410-F
20. CO 260-D	70. KS 940-M	117. MN 50-Q	167. OH 10-L	212. PA 515-B	259. WI 430-E
21. CO 260-N	71. KY 10-D	118. MN 290-A	168. OH 10-M	213. PA 725-	260. WI 430-G
22. CO 260-O	72. KY 45-A	119. MN 380-A	169. OH 10-N	Bb	261. WI 440-G
23. CO 340-A	73. KY 45-B	120. MN 540-Z	170. OH 15-F	214. PA 725-D	262. WI 440-H
24. CO 540-D	74. KY 80-A	121. MN 590-A	171. OH 115-A	215. PA 750-N	263. WI 500-A
25. CO 600-A	75. KY 480-F	122. MN 600-B	172. OH 165-H	(MB\$80)	census
26. CO 620-A	76. KY 480-G	123. MN 620-B	173. OH 165-P	216. PA 750-Z	(MB\$150)
27. CT 345-A	77. KY 480-I	124. MN 760-J	174. OH 175-W	217. PA 765-R	264. WI 510-E
28. DE 900-A	78. KY 480-L	125. MN 820-C	175. OH 175-	218. RI 521-F	thin
29. FL 380-C	79. KY 480-N	126. MN 820-E	Xa	219. TN 600-O	265. WI 510-F
30. GA 630-B	80. KY 510-N	127. MN 980-J	176. OH 175-Z	220. TX 50-A	266. WI 700-E
31. GA 690-A	dug-dark	128. MS 350-A	177. OH 230-D	221. TX 65-F	267. WI 790-A
32. ID 100-A	81. KY 510-AJ	129. MS 460-G	(MB\$75)	222. TX 135-E	268. WI 880-C
33. ID 100-B	82. KY 510-AK	130. MO 370-C	178. OH 410-B	223. TX 255-Q	269. WI 940-A
34. ID 640-A	83. KY 510-BD	131. MO 370-	179. OH 440-E	224. TX 270-B	270. WI 940-B
sm.dents	84. KY 510-BF	EB thin	180. OH 440-F	225. TX 340-F	271. WI 980-A
35. ID 640-C	85. KY 510-BJ	132. MO 440-I	181. OH 475-	226. TX 445-A	minor nks.
36. ID 860-A	86. KY 510-BO	133. MO 440-Q	D-55	227. TX 640-C	272. WI 1000-A
37. ID 860-B	scratches	134. MO 440-T	182. OH 475-F	228. TX 890-A	273. WY 100-A
38. IL 130-D	87. KY 510-BQ	135. MO 440-U	183. OH 520-A	dark-OK	274. WY 100-B
39. IL 250-M	88. KY 680-Ba	136. MO 910-B	184. OH 520-B	229. VA 600-A	275. WY 100-F
40. IL 250-N	dug-sitly	137. MO 910-R	185. OH 520-C	230. VA 600-C	276. WY 100-G
41. IL 320-B	porous	138. MT 480-A	186. OH 535-D	231. VA 600-F	277. WY 100-H
42. IL 455-F	(MB\$150)	139. MT 660-A	187. OH 660-F	232. VA 600-I	278. WY 100-I
43. IL 460-J	89. LA 520-A	140. NE 540-O	188. OH 745-F	233. VA 600-J	279. WY 100-J
44. IL 470-A	90. MD 60-I	141. NE 700-W	189. OH 830-A	234. VA 600-K	280. WY 100-K
45. IL 495-C	91. MD 60-J	142. NV 500-A	rim clip	235. VA 620-N	291. WY 100-L
46. IL 495-D	92. MD 60-K	143. NJ 30-A	census	236. WA 340-C	282. WY 120-B
47. IL 495-E	93. MA 45-A	144. NM 100-A	(MP\$185)	237. WA 690-B	283. WY 120-C
48. IL 720-B	94. MA 115-M	145. NM 430-A	190. OH 860-B	238. WA 690-C	284. WY 480-A
49. IL 795-D	95. MA 115-N	146. NY 25-C	191. OH 915-B	239. WA 780-U	285. DC 500-J
50. IL 795-G	96. MA 115-Q	147. NY 437-B	192. OH 915-C	240. WA 780-W	286. DC 500-N
51. IL 999-A	97. MA 115-U	148. NY 437-C	193. OK 70-A	241. WA 880-F	287. DC 500-AJ
52. IL 999-B	98. MA 115-AA	149. NY 437-D	194. OK 700-C	242. WA 880-G	<u>End of List</u>

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WE GOOFED

It has been brought to our attention that we made a gross error in publishing an ad for Alan Weinberg in the July 1989 issue of the Fare Box ads. We inadvertently mistook the nine, in his hand written ad, to be a five as the last digit in his phone number. We extend our apologies to Alan and to other members who were inconvenienced by our error. The phone number should have been (818) 348-3749. We thank Alan for bringing this to our attention, and hope others will do the same if we should goof-up on their ads. We are re-running Mr. Weinberg's ad in this issue.

MANAGER'S MEMO	02 BOOKS	25 SALE
Once again we come to that month when the mailing contains two issues of the Fare Box, so the ads received since last mailing have been divided between the two issues. If you do not find your ad in this August issue, please look in the September issue.	Alberts Trade Tokens - A 262 page hard cover book which records all known tokens. Fully illustrated with many photos including mysterious White Bus Line, plus histories, rarity factors and many mavericks. \$17.95 US postpaid from your dealer or me. D.M.Stewart 2576 Margate Avenue Victoria BC Canada V8S 3A4	One half of catalogue: MI 65-G for \$10.00 plus SASE. Limited number available- order early. <i>Dick Grinolds P.O. Box 18002 Minneapolis MN 55418-2440</i>
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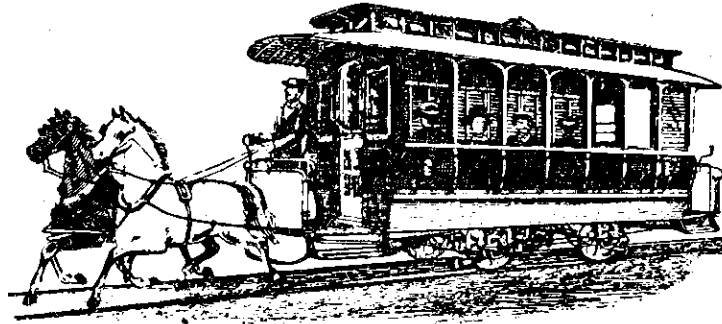
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September 24. Just received are two really fine books from Harold E. Cox. One is The Tramways of Brazil by Allen Morrison (200 pages softbound, profusely illustrated). This abstruse subject is covered with extreme competence and thoroughness. Every streetcar line in Brazil, city by city, is described, usually with lots of pictures. There are beautiful enlarged photos of some of the striking horsecar tickets. Brazil, which had 100 streetcar systems, had one of the world's first horsecar lines, in 1859, a line that predated every European streetcar line except one in France. We now know that there are some 10,000 varieties of transportation tokens from Brazil. This enormous, unexplored field is just now being opened up, and this book is an extremely valuable guide. It's available for \$18.00 postpaid from Harold E. Cox - 80 Virginia Terrace - Forty Fort, PA 18704. Also available from Mr. Cox, for \$9 postpaid, is Street Cars to Old Orchard Beach, an excellent large-format 64-page softbound book, profusely illustrated, about the Biddeford & Saco RR and connecting lines, by O.R. Cummings & Edward D. Leavitt. It is extremely well written, loaded with old photos, including photos of old tickets and transfers. I commend it to you.

Dick Grinolds writes that he had picked up "a small quantity of M1 65 G which now catalogs \$20. I am offering them for \$10.00 plus a SASE for as long as they last." Obviously the catalogue value of that one should now be halved. Dick also reports his good fortune in acquiring IN 140 A, the census-2 Brazil depotel, from a non-member. I have 140 B myself, having acquired it from a party in Brazil who got it from the widow of General George Armstrong Custer, of all people. Dick also reports that he has owned ND 260 K (listed July 1989) for a number of years.

In the New Finds Dept., also, Larry Freeman writes that he has acquired a celluloid Brooklyn Line token like OH 175 E-J, except that this one is dark orange, and is translucent, whereas all Larry's other Brooklyn Line cells are opaque. A very nice find! In Perfect Condition, he adds.

Gerald Riedel sends a pamphlet put out by PAT of Pittsburgh, explaining that they plan to increase fares to \$1.10. Of interest to us is that they plan to start using tokens for the Monongahela Incline, at \$5 for 6 tokens.

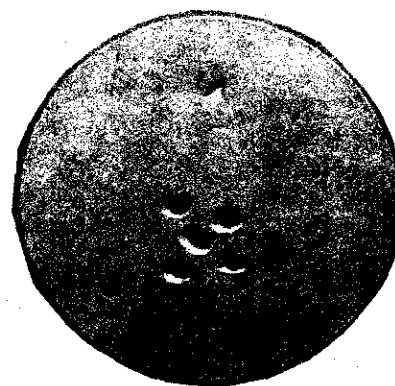
Alan Weighell reports that cash fares in Toronto are now \$1.10, with tokens selling at \$7.50 for 8. I wonder what the lowest big city fare is now.



Recently the Boston Globe carried an interesting article about the new bus line on the Island of Martha's Vineyard, off the south coast of Massachusetts. What caught my attention was the mention of their using tokens. So of course I sent them \$3 +SAE and asked for some tokens. Back came two tokens in my envelope with no comment whatever. So when they started using them, or what the fare is, I have no idea. The tokens are really beautiful: big thick 34mm brass inscribed MARTHA'S VINEYARD / TRANSIT AUTHORITY / MARTHA'S VINEYARD / ISLAND / (MAP OF ISLAND) // ONE-WAY / FARE. Below are 2x enlarged photos of obverse and reverse of the token. I am certain we'll be able to obtain a quantity for the New Issues Service.



Recently I acquired one of those fascinating huge Brazil aluminum transportation tokens. This one is aluminum, 50mm, with 5 tiny holes in its center, inscribed EMPREZA / BRASILEIRA DE OMNIBUS / SECCAO // (incused numeral). I don't know if this is a zone check or a fare token, but it's an attention-grabber. Below are exact-size photos of both sides of the token:



Former AVA member Joe Levine of Alexandria, VA, ran an auction June 24, in connection with the New Jersey Token & Medal Show and the Garden State Numismatic Convention at Cherry Hill, NJ. There were a few nice transportation tokens in it, and the prices realized for these are worth noting.

AL 800 A.....\$120.00	NY 630 G.....\$175.00	PA 750 O.....\$55.00
IL 605 B..... 260.00	NY 630 J..... 125.00	TX 360 A..... 95.00
KY 641 A..... 85.00	PA 405 A..... 85.00	WI 790 A..... 48.00
NY 630 B..... 110.00	PA 750 A..... 150.00	WI 790 B..... 85.00
NY 630 Da.... 800.00 (!)	PA 750 F..... 130.00	

In the same Prices Realized department are some from the Northwest TAMS meeting in Portland last July 15. This was a floor auction, and Jim Hemphill took down the prices realized of interesting items. Here are some of them:

WA 755 A, \$15.00; OR 40 A, \$7.50; ID 380 A, \$22.50; OR 80 B, \$7.50; ID 440 A, \$11; OR 850 A, \$5; OR 880 A, \$5; WA 250 F, \$15; OR 340 A, \$10; OR 100 B, \$5; WA 340 A, \$30; OR 130 A, \$10; OR 700 B, \$30; WA 250 B, \$45; WA 300 A, \$35; ID 440 C, \$22; OR 800 A, \$150.00; ID 520 A, \$35; WA 690 A, \$60.00.

Ed Saunders, a former member, writes and asks about the NJ 250 A that come with counterstamped numerals on the obverse. He has one with a "2" and one with a "1" and wonders what the numbers are for. I've known about these for some time, but no one has ever explained what the numbers are for. Taxicab numbers? If anyone can enlighten us, please write.

Lee Nott reports picking up a 23mm brass token inscribed, in incuse letters: B. & W. PL. RD. / 5 with blank reverse. Presumably a plank road token, but does anyone have any ideas about it.

Jerry Adams writes from Keller, TX: "I was wondering if you would consider these railroad pass tokens as "metal passes" as described on page xi in the Introduction to the Fourth Edition. I assume they are from the Illinois Central Railroad. I only bought 3 from this lady, but she must have had 50 or so, and there was at least one aluminum one. I really didn't think they would be listed as transportation tokens, but I may be wrong." Jerry included rubbings of 3 different types of the pass token listed this month as IL 999 V and W. These things are showing up all over the place and certainly are quite common. I have several types myself. They may have been used as passes at one time, but I also am certain that they were used more frequently as tool checks.

Rudolph Peters sends along a very attractive 39mm aluminum token inscribed REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY / (STREETCAR & BUS) // RTA / MOVING / FORWARD. The obverse die work is very similar to LA 670 M--the same streetcar and bus. Rudolph wrote the Regional Transit Authority in New Orleans in 1985 after he had acquired the big aluminum token, and they replied: "I believe the item you referred to in your recent letter is RTA's doubloon. Doubloons, large aluminum 'coins,' are minted by most Carnival krewes and used as throws during the Carnival season. They become prized possessions on Mardi Gras Day in New Orleans. These doubloons are not used as a fare token; they are only used as a promotional item." So if you come across one of these you will know that it was not good for fare. Nevertheless it's a very nice big token to put in your collection next to the other RTA tokens of New Orleans. Below are exact size photographs of obverse and reverse of the token:



I keep back issues of THE FARE BOX in two big 4-drawer file cabinets. The one with the last six or seven years of issues is an ancient one, vintage probably from the 1930's, which was given to me by the Archeological Institute of America back in 1954 when they moved. It has served me well until now. Unfortunately I can't get the thing open! The key turns, but it doesn't engage the locking mechanism to release the drawers. They really made them solid in the old days. If any reader has a suggestion on how I can get this thing open, please let me hear from you. Meanwhile, no back issues will be available, unfortunately.

PITTSBURGH'S TRANSPORTATION TOKENS
By Rich Bottles Jr.

From the old riverboats that once took the southbound loads of produce off the backs of packhorses to the new subway system that whisks weary businessmen across town, the City of Pittsburgh was founded and has prospered through its access to transportation.

Exonumia, the study of tokens and medals, has helped preserve this vital aspect of Pittsburgh's history and has allowed collectors to experience a more detailed and personal view of the city's evolution.

Although the subway is now free within the city limits, there was a time when a person couldn't even cross the Allegheny River without paying. The bridge tolls and horsecar fares that were necessary to commute from the Allegheny City side of the river to downtown Pittsburgh were often represented by tokens.

The earliest, and probably most sought after, Pittsburgh transportation token depicts one of the first commercial methods that residents used to travel across the metropolitan area. A 45mm oval token of black vulcanite issued by the Pittsburgh, Allegheny & Manchester Passenger Railway Co. depicts an omnibus that it purchased from Mary Hartman in 1859. Although the purchase reflected a major advance in Pittsburgh transportation, as the horse-drawn omnibus cars of the city were being replaced by the smoother and faster rail-guided horsecars, the issue of the token with the omnibus pictorial was probably an early attempt by the company to associate itself with the popular omnibus line that Mrs. Hartman operated in the mid-1800's.

Mrs. Hartman didn't operate her line solely to alleviate people's commuting problems, however, since her omnibus traveled from the corner of Penn Avenue and St. Clair Street in downtown Pittsburgh, across the St. Clair-Sixth Street Bridge, along Federal and Ohio Streets in Allegheny City, and up the Allegheny & Manchester Plank Road to Reserve Township where her tavern was conveniently located. The rather pleasant scene displayed on the token was likely meant to remind the new railway patrons of their past omnibus trips upon tree-lined roads with the river on one side and an array of ponds and flora on the other, and of the home-made wines, sleigh rides and dancing that awaited them at the tavern.

The incorporation of the Pittsburgh, Allegheny & Manchester Passenger Railway Company on April 29, 1859, made it the first street railway company to operate in Pittsburgh and the city subsequently gave its consent for two routes to be constructed from the corner of Penn and St. Clair streets to Woods Run.

One route traveled to Manchester via Federal and West Ohio streets, and Western and Beaver avenues, while the other intersected Western Avenue after traveling Federal, General Robinson and Rebecca-Reedsdale streets. Broad painted stripes of yellow, red or green on the sides of the cars indicated what route the cars were traveling.

In addition to the 45mm piece [PA 765 A], the Pittsburgh, Allegheny & Manchester Passenger Railway also issued two smaller five-cent fare tokens of the same oval shape and hard-rubber composition, which bear the names of company officials J. Kirkpatrick [PA 765 B] and H. Irwin [PA 765 C] respectively. All three varieties are rare and demand is high for the pieces because of their age and unusual shape.

Another series of rare horsecar tokens was issued by the Pittsburgh, Oakland & East Liberty Passenger Railway Co. It has been assumed that a price war between local transportation companies prompted this firm to issue five celluloid tokens of different colors and that a consolidation with a smaller competitor one year later caused a quick, and very effective, withdrawal of the pieces from circulation.

The spectral series of five tokens, which all have a center hole and are 22mm in diameter, allowed the passengers with white tokens [PA 765 D] to commute from

the City to East Liberty, blue tokens [PA 765 E] to Oakland, brown tokens [PA 765 F] to Soho, purple tokens [PA 765 G] to school, and black tokens [PA 765 H] to anywhere for free. The black token may have been used for special police or fire personnel purposes, while the purple token, which could be the rarest of all Pittsburgh transportation tokens, was probably sold at half fare.

Although the "Manchester Line" got the jump on its railway construction, the Pittsburgh, Oakland & East Liberty Passenger Railway Co. was incorporated under the same April, 1859, legislation and was allowed to build a railway line from Market Street in downtown Pittsburgh to the village of East Liberty via Third and Fourth Avenues, Grant Street, and Fifth and Highland Avenues. In January, 1872, the company was reorganized as simply the Pittsburgh, Oakland and East Liberty Railway Company and became the first railway line in the city to utilize a cable system, in 1888, although the firm soon changed over to an electric system when that innovation was introduced to the transportation industry.

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

Of the two original electric railway lines in Pittsburgh, the most successful was probably the Federal Street & Pleasant Valley Passenger Railway Company. Although the firm installed its electric system in 1889, it had been operating a horsecar system since 1868 that began at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street in Pittsburgh, traveled Seventh and Liberty Avenues, crossed the Ninth Street Bridge, and concluded at the Hilldale-Uniondale Cemetery.

Thus in a span of a little over 20 years the Federal Street & Pleasant Valley company graduated to a successful electric system after having started out with mule-drawn horsecars, which resembled omnibuses because the entrance of the cars was at the rear and the passengers had to walk to the front to deposit their fares before taking a seat.

The three varieties of Federal Street & Pleasant Valley transportation tokens are the most accessible of Pittsburgh's horsecar tokens and can still be found for sale between \$50 and \$75, while the prices for horsecar tokens from other firms surpass \$100 and are usually determined through private transactions. The Federal Street vulcanite pieces are 22mm in diameter and have a center hole. The most common of the three is black in color [PA 765 I] while the two rarer brown colored tokens have different styles of edges [PA 765 J,K]. The Central Passenger Railway Co. [PA 765 L], the Pittsburgh Union Passenger Railway Co. [PA 765 M], and the Transverse Passenger Railway Co. (T.P.R.) [PA 765 AF] also issued horsecar tokens, but all three of their fare tokens are very rare.

The innovation of electric railways not only sent all the horses to pasture in the 1890's, but it created a magnetic field of consolidation for many of the companies. The Central Passenger Railway, which began operations in 1869, joined the Pittsburgh, Oakland & East Liberty in becoming parts of the Consolidated Traction Co., while the lines of the Federal Street, Allegheny & Manchester, and Union Passenger railways became the properties of the United Traction Co.

Since electricity allowed railways to cross the city faster and more economically, it wasn't long before that source of energy was applied to the problem of commuting over the hilly terrains of the Pittsburgh area. Over the years the terrains leading to certain suburban and industrial areas of the City prompted the construction of 20 inclined railways, although not all of the systems were open to the public.

The only Pittsburgh incline system known to use its own tokens was the southside's St. Clair Incline Plane Company, which pulled its two passenger cars up approximately 370 feet at a 12° angle from the corner of Josephine Street and 22nd Avenue to Salisbury Street. The company began operating in 1892 and the incline could still be seen against the hill in 1935, although it probably ceased operations more than a decade earlier.

Besides tickets, two varieties of fare tokens were used on the St. Clair Incline. Both are of a white-metal nickel-like composition and are 20mm in diameter, but one variety [PA 765 P] has a star cut out from the center while the other [PA 765 Q] is solid. The two tokens are valued in the \$50 range.

The larger electric railway and incline companies of the late 19th Century still could not withstand the monopolizing efforts that the Southern Traction Co. started in 1900, however. In 1902 the firm changed its name and continued to expand as the Pittsburgh Railways Company. By 1918 this company owned 1,630 passenger cars, 229 service cars, 33 operating car houses, 53 miscellaneous buildings, 167 bridges, a number of inclines, and the Mount Washington Tunnel. During that year the company transported over 250 million passengers more than 33 million miles.

With such a strong patronage the company needed a large supply of fare tokens, especially since it raised the price of fares in both 1919 and 1922. As a result the tokens issued by the company are still very common and have a collectors' value of about 25¢. Coincidentally, non-collectors often place a high value on the most common variety of these tokens [PA 765 Z], a 20mm brass piece featuring the date 1922 and picturing a streetcar.

PITTSBURGH'S BRIDGES

Although the hilly terrain makes transportation in Pittsburgh difficult, the fact that three major rivers also converge around the city certainly doesn't help the situation and, as a result, the number of highway bridges over 20 feet in length within the city is now 325. Near the turn of the century in Pittsburgh at least two bridges over the Allegheny River used fare tokens.

The most prolific issuer of bridge tokens in the city was the Ewalt Street Bridge Co. At a cost of \$200,000 the company finished construction of a bridge in 1870 that connected Lawrenceville, on the Pittsburgh side of the river, to Millvale Borough. The 2¢ toll was paid on the Lawrenceville side. The bridge, which changed its name to the 43rd Street Bridge when the adjoining street was renamed, consisted of an open pedestrian walkway facing Pittsburgh and a covered thoroughfare that was wide enough for both a wagon and an equestrian to pass side by side, and high enough for a hay wagon to pass underneath. Although Allegheny County purchased the bridge for \$112,000 in June, 1912, and eliminated the toll, it wasn't long afterwards that the Department of War declared the structure, which was built 20 feet above the water, as unnavigable and ordered its removal. The bridge was subsequently sold to the Diamond Match Company in 1924, which seemed only fitting since the bridge had caught fire several times over the years.

The most common variety of this bridge's brass tokens emphasizes the earlier name of the Ewalt Street Bridge Co. [PA 765 R], while the other pieces only make reference to the 43rd Street Bridge [PA 765 S, SA, T, U]. The varieties vary in size from 20mm to 23mm and range in value from \$50 to \$100.

When the municipality of Allegheny City was annexed to Pittsburgh in 1907 and became known as the North Side, the City of Pittsburgh decided to abolish all the local toll bridges and began by offering \$150,000 for the North Side-Seventh Street Bridge in 1908.

The offer prompted the owners of the nearby Ninth Street Bridge Co. to file a lawsuit against the City, however, for fear that a free bridge right next door would ruin their business. The City later offered \$250,000 for the Ninth Street Bridge, but it took the efforts of a citizens' group finally to close the overall deal. The North Side Bridge, which had separate lanes for trolleys, horses and pedestrians, was finished in 1885 and accepted tolls until 1911. It was replaced in the late 1920's. The tokens [PA 765 AD], which bear the name of Superintendent R.L. Orr, are brass, 26mm, and demand a price of at least \$150.

As with the bridges, the local government later took control of the remaining inclines, streetcar systems and bus lines. The Port Authority of Allegheny County now operates the city's subway system, buses and both the Duquesne Heights and Monongahela inclines.

PRICES REALIZED FROM THE FOURTH QUINCY LAFLIN TOKEN AUCTION

1	45.00	31	50.00	61	31.35	91	10.51	121	8.25	151	7.26	181	29.15	211	62.50	241	75.00
2	23.65	32	30.00	62	14.16	92	17.32	122	30.80	152	2.75	182	12.65	212	No Bid	242	52.90
3	No Bid	33	44.55	63	10.88	93	11.01	123	8.74	153	2.75	183	No Bid	213	58.00	243	48.00
4	16.77	34	5.00	64	5.20	94	44.46	124	8.74	154	17.46	184	No Bid	214	31.51	244	3.00
5	No Bid	35	70.00	65	No Bid	95	35.00	125	10.50	155	15.25	185	No Bid	215	17.17	245	3.00
6	16.25	36	60.00	66	No Bid	96	20.70	126	35.05	156	17.87	186	No Bid	216	No Bid	246	22.55
7	22.00	37	33.88	67	No Bid	97	37.40	127	17.77	157	No Bid	187	8.63	217	No Bid	247	No Bid
8	16.28	38	9.24	68	No Bid	98	12.66	128	41.00	158	15.40	188	13.03	218	2.75	248	29.70
9	No Bid	39	4.00	69	5.72	99	No Bid	129	15.25	159	7.60	189	13.47	219	45.65	249	7.90
10	26.50	40	35.20	70	16.51	100	10.51	130	16.00	160	No Bid	190	8.63	220	16.25	250	No Bid
11	169.40	41	6.95	71	9.35	101	18.00	131	6.21	161	5.88	191	No Bid	221	167.75	251	25.10
12	4.06	42	59.40	72	11.96	102	24.20	132	42.75	162	6.05	192	15.25	222	29.15	252	14.30
13	9.76	43	59.40	73	15.85	103	17.87	133	11.27	163	56.10	193	15.25	223	15.75	253	18.70
14	18.00	44	26.50	74	5.84	104	20.77	134	6.21	164	19.14	194	10.51	224	No Bid	254	21.45
15	14.30	45	42.00	75	5.94	105	36.30	135	4.95	165	4.96	195	31.75	225	16.25	255	21.45
16	No Bid	46	21.50	76	5.94	106	60.50	136	18.70	166	5.88	196	48.88	226	16.25	256	6.50
17	16.77	47	No Bid	77	5.94	107	8.95	137	4.20	167	15.25	197	8.25	227	30.25	257	16.00
18	9.99	48	8.00	78	22.55	108	10.72	138	84.15	168	4.51	198	68.75	228	30.25	258	6.75
19	9.99	49	5.78	79	10.86	109	71.72	139	25.00	169	16.00	199	99.00	229	30.25	259	3.50
20	20.00	50	No Bid	80	19.14	110	18.97	140	25.00	170	17.60	200	21.50	230	28.46	260	29.15
21	No Bid	51	4.00	81	10.07	111	22.00	141	25.00	171	20.90	201	No Bid	231	49.50	261	4.00
22	61.60	52	8.51	82	23.65	112	46.00	142	No Bid	172	39.05	202	31.88	232	15.13	262	5.50
23	15.00	53	11.00	83	23.37	113	7.75	143	15.85	173	37.40	203	20.00	233	8.51	263	8.60
24	70.00	54	5.50	84	23.37	114	15.51	144	15.25	174	25.85	204	42.00	234	9.88	264	15.67
25	77.00	55	No Bid	85	15.50	115	6.65	145	5.88	175	16.60	205	15.25	235	No Bid	265	14.10
26	66.96	56	No Bid	86	7.50	116	16.00	146	4.88	176	10.00	206	17.60	236	97.90	266	No Bid
27	35.20	57	17.67	87	6.93	117	7.86	147	9.62	177	15.25	207	16.77	237	125.40	267	8.00
28	38.50	58	8.16	88	No Bid	118	23.05	148	6.39	178	9.07	208	No Bid	238	97.90	268	7.00
29	16.75	59	9.45	89	15.25	119	3.30	149	26.67	179	5.50	209	15.25	239	125.40	269	35.00
30	75.90	60	18.48	90	16.77	120	11.00	150	7.26	180	11.56	210	5.77	240	7.00	270	5.00

PRICES REALIZED FROM THE NINTH GUS NILSON TOKEN AUCTION

																	271	8.25
																	272	No Bid
301	NO BID	326	2.20	351	NO BID	376	NO BID	401	1.92	426	3.27	451	26.10	476	NO BID		273	9.63
302	NO BID	327	3.10	352	1.50	377	NO BID	402	3.46	427	35.36	452	3.10	477	NO BID		274	7.95
303	2.10	328	NO BID	353	NO BID	378	NO BID	403	5.22	428	2.86	453	1.65	478	9.35		275	68.20
304	1.50	329	NO BID	354	NO BID	379	2.30	404	4.75	429	4.13	454	2.90	479	5.55		276	10.00
305	2.25	330	NO BID	355	NO BID	380	3.10	405	2.31	430	9.50	455	NO BID	480	1.21		277	31.76
306	1.10	331	3.00	356	25.00	381	NO BID	406	13.75	431	6.65	456	2.20	481	2.75		278	No Bid
307	2.05	332	2.00	357	NO BID	382	3.00	407	9.84	432	6.65	457	NO BID	482	1.10			
308	1.50	333	4.01	358	NO BID	383	2.00	408	5.77	433	4.60	458	3.41	483	1.95			
309	1.50	334	NO BID	359	NO BID	384	1.00	409	9.51	434	5.05	459	3.41	484	2.20			
310	3.10	335	NO BID	360	NO BID	385	5.05	410	2.80	435	3.96	460	6.35	485	NO BID			
311	2.60	336	NO BID	361	1.60	386	1.32	411	2.40	436	5.06	461	3.41	486	2.00			
312	3.41	337	NO BID	362	2.00	387	1.10	412	2.80	437	4.60	462	3.10	487	2.56			
313	3.10	338	NO BID	363	1.35	388	2.00	413	2.60	438	4.60	463	3.10	488	2.56			
314	2.10	339	NO BID	364	NO BID	389	4.95	414	2.20	439	3.60	464	3.10	489	1.10			
315	NO BID	340	NO BID	365	2.27	390	3.31	415	2.25	440	3.60	465	2.60	490	1.66			
316	NO BID	341	7.42	366	NO BID	391	4.26	416	3.15	441	3.96	466	3.10	491	NO BID			
317	3.52	342	2.00	367	3.00	392	NO BID	417	6.10	442	1.65	467	2.21	492	5.15			
318	3.08	343	NO BID	368	NO BID	393	2.20	418	2.09	443	3.01	468	3.10	493	5.15			
319	3.52	344	NO BID	369	1.50	394	2.21	419	4.18	444	2.21	469	NO BID	494	1.21			
320	1.75	345	NO BID	370	4.50	395	6.65	420	2.15	445	7.11	470	2.14	495	NO BID	501	2.25	
321	1.10	346	NO BID	371	3.00	396	3.35	421	2.27	446	2.75	471	2.14	496	NO BID	502	11.27	
322	NO BID	347	NO BID	372	1.50	397	2.25	422	5.44	447	2.30	472	5.05	497	2.50	503	11.27	
323	2.00	348	NO BID	373	2.10	398	3.66	423	1.90	448	2.53	473	3.02	498	2.30	504	12.66	
324	2.00	349	NO BID	374	2.10	399	2.80	424	2.36	449	2.30	474	3.02	499	2.01	505	1.75	
325	NO BID	350	NO BID	375	NO BID	400	3.57	425	6.75	450	3.10	475	NO BID	500	5.56	506	NO BID	

= SEPTEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE =

By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

El Monte 255 (Reported by Al Kohhardt)
CITY OF EL MONTE / TROLLEY CO. / 1988 / (TROLLEY)
A B 25 Sd Good For / One / Ride Only / rwm (* 4/88) \$0.25
Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Ron Lerch)
McCORMICK / TAXI CO. / 693 MAIN ST. / EL CENTRO,
CALIF.
BG A 23 Sd 5¢

ILLINOIS

Passes 999 (Reported by Jerry Hilton & Louis Crawford)
I.C.R.R. / PASS
V o B 28 Pc (numerals)(Incuse Inscriptions)
W o A 28 Pc " " (Vars.)

TENNESSEE

Fayetteville 280 (Reported by Dave Mullins)
NORRIS CREEK TURNPIKE CO.
A o B Oc Sd At Gate No. 1 / 5¢ / Trip / F.M. & L. Turnpike
(26mm) 75.00

TEXAS

Dallas 255 (Reported by Harry Nicholls & Bob Clifton)
McKINNEY AVENUE TRANSIT AUTHORITY / ESTABLISHED
1983 / (STREETCAR)
S o B 32 Sd "Sneak Preview" / June 21, 1989 / Good For One Fare /
Progressive / Dinner (* 6/21/89 only) (2,000 struck) .50
T o B 26 Sd Good Golly Great Trolley / Gala / July 21, / 1989 /
Good For / One Fare (* 7/21/89 only) (3,000 struck) .50
U B 26 Sd MATA / Good For One Fare / Dallas, Texas
(* 8/1/89) (10,100 struck) .50
V B 17 Sd (same as U)(* 8/1/89) (5,000 struck) .50
Houston 445 (Reported by Louis Crawford & Bill Garrison)
PEPPERMINT PARK/KIDDIELAND/(ANIMAL ON
PEPPERMINT STICK)
O o Wr 39 Sd Good For Two Free Rides/11107 Southwest
Freeway/Good After/(date)/933-3142 1.50
P o Wr 39 Sd Good For 2 Free Tickets/When/2 Tickets/Are
Purchased/933-3142/11107 Southwest Freeway 1.50
Q o Wr 39 Sd PEPPERMINT PARK /2/FREE/RIDES/(713)482-4140
Wooden Nickel (Indian head) 1.50

WASHINGTON

Chelan 165 (Reported by Jim Hemphill)
LAKE CHELAN'S (FAX) / RED APPLE / TROLLEY /
(HORSE PULLING GREEN APPLE ON WHEELS)
B Wg 38 Sd Lake Chelan's Red Apple Trolley/50¢/Off 1 Ride/
1989 Addition (* 1989) .50
C Wg 38 Sd Lake Chelan's Red Apple Trolley/50¢/Off 1 Ride/
1989 Washington/Centennial Edition (* 1989) .50

WISCONSIN

Watertown 920 (Reported by Glen E. Williams)
WATERTOWN / TRANSIT / 1 ADULT
G Pe 32 Sd (blank)(gold lettering on obverse) 1.00

Al Kohlhardt discovered a specimen of the El Monte, CA, trolley token when he purchased some amusement tokens. Bill Garrison was able to obtain a supply from the source for New Issues Service. The Roger Williams Mint struck this token.

CA 1000 BG was struck by Anillo of California. About 20 years ago many Anillo dies were available and many uniface strikes were made. Hence we knew of the existence of this token. We did not know what was on the reverse until an actual specimen of the original token was discovered.

Jerry Hilton sent me two I.C.R.R. PASS tokens which he offered in an ad in the July 1989 issue. Hence the two new IL 999 listings. He states he was a conductor on the ICRR for 25 years and is now retired. In 1963 he was given 12 of these tokens by a conductor who was in his 70's then, and now deceased, and was informed these issues were used as passes on the ICRR suburban trains way before the turn of the century. The brass on a main line and the aluminum on the Blue Island branch line. When they became obsolete these things were used as tool checks, lantern checks, etc. He cannot at this time verify if this information is accurate but we publish it for what it's worth.

Dave Mullins researched the Fayetteville, TN, listing and reports that Elijah Norris is thought to have been the first white settler in the Fayetteville area (in the late 18th Century) and Norris Creek, which runs thru Fayetteville, is named for him. The Norris Creek Turnpike was opened approximately 1840. The Fayetteville, Mulberry & Lynchburg Turnpike was opened about 1870 as a separate operation. Apparently at some later date they came to be owned by the same company.

The McKinney Avenue Transit Authority issues were struck by Osborne Coinage of Cincinnati. There was an article about these tokens in the July Fare Box. The TX 255 U measures 16.51mm, hence the 17mm listing. The New Issues Service has a supply of all of these tokens for its members.

Louis Crawford reported TX 445 O. Bill Garrison made a number of phone calls and learned that two additional woodniks had been issued. TX 445 O and P were issued when the amusement park was on the southwest side of Houston. TX 445 Q was issued after the park was moved to the southeast side. All the woodniks are now obsolete. Bill purchased the remaining supply and handle sales since he couldn't obtain a sufficient quantity for N.I.S. Specimens are available at his cost +SAE. Quantities of each issue vary so the early bird gets all three. Write Bill Garrison at 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053.

The first LAKE CHELAN'S RED APPLE TROLLEY woodnik was listed September 1988. Now we have two more to list. Jim Hemphill was able to get a supply of each for N.I.S.

Early this year Glen Williams purchased a roll of the black plastic adult Watertown, WI, tokens and noted a few were an unlisted issue. After a number of phone calls and some correspondence Bill Garrison was able to secure a supply for N.I.S. He reports the adult fare is now \$1.00.

We now have two Clearwater, FL, issues to list if we can verify that they are regular issues available from the source and not odd balls which would deserve verbiage. Several times we've mentioned a FL 105 C with two reverses. Then last month John Coffee picked up a token he described on page 88 of the July issue that lacks "One Two Axle Fare" on its reverse. We hope someone in the area can check the source re these two issues and get specimens. Otherwise we shall eventually deny listings and give verbiage to them only.

Glen Williams notes that WA 300 I, listed 7/88, comes with die varieties. The Feisel parking token catalogue lists these varieties. Reverse: right upright of M in MERCHANTS down to (a) E or (b) V.

Al Zaika reports the New Jersey Highway Authority recently increased the passenger car toll by a dime but did not issue new tokens. As a result a roll of tokens has been reduced from 40 to 30 tokens for \$10.00. We also have learned that 570 C, the listed passenger car issue, is still in use plus a similar unlisted one that has the OC mintmark on its obverse. Two mints struck the passenger car tokens. Obviously one order arrived first and that's the one supplied to our New Issues Service. Now the second mint's tokens (Osborne Coinage) have arrived and the tokens are all mixed together. We hope some local collector will visit the Authority and secure a quantity of the new mintmarked token, because the Authority declines to spend the time sorting out 250 of the newer ones for us. We have also learned that a new 25mm "bus Fare" token has been issued. We hope that we shall be able to obtain that one, anyway, for the New Issues Service.

THE TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS OF THE 1989 AVA TOUR TOKEN By Joel J. Reznick

Early in June after I had decided to produce a .999 silver tour token for our Durango convention, I contacted a mint that had been highly recommended, the Hall Brothers Mint of Morgan, Utah.

We worked together preparing artwork, after which work began on the dies. About three weeks before the convention, while he was working on the reverse die, Evan Hall (the die-cutter) fell off a cliff while out with his Boy Scout troop, and broke his back. Larry Hall tried to strike the incomplete die in silver, but the strike was poor. Since Evan would not be able to recut a new die for some time, I opted to have 65 pieces struck in brass so that those attending the convention would have a tour token. Then we would produce the silver pieces later.

Armed with the brass pieces, we went to Durango. At the convention it became obvious to me that having two tokens would create chaos and dissention. After checking with President Phil Lavorgna and Past Presidents Jim Hemphill and Chris O'Connor, I decided to stay with the brass token only. An additional 235 pieces will be struck with the same dies, will be the ONLY 1989 tour token, and will be priced at the usual \$6.00.

If you have sent additional funds to Jim Hemphill for the silver token, he will be happy to send it back to you, or you can leave it in your New Issues fund for future purchases. If you chose to refuse the tour token because of its price, and now wish to get one, let Jim know that, too. If you attended the convention, even though the original cost of \$60 DID NOT include a silver token, if you will send me a postage-free envelope, I will send each attendee a \$10 refund. Sorry about this, fellow AVA'ers, but I guess I really painted myself into a corner this time--and I believe this is the best solution.

One thing's for sure. We had one great convention. Hope you can be with us next year!

- The Head Frog



New York State Tokens - Norbert Robillard Collection - Jarner AVA #1068

1. Catalog Value is minimum bid.
2. Bid by lot number only.
3. Bids over \$15.00 reduced to 10% above 2nd high bid.
4. Bidders are responsible for postage & Ins. Must pay prior to shipment.

Mail bids to Loretta Kolb - 302 Whitehall Court - Belleville, IL 62223-2720
(All tokens are mounted in 2x2 and identified)

1. 10A	51. 230E	101. 530LB	150. 640A	201. 800A
2. 10B	52. 230J	102. 630Q	151. 640B	202. 830A
3. 10C	53. 230G	103. 630J	152. 640J	203. 830B
4. 10D	54. 230H	104. 630U	153. 675B	204. 830C
5. 10E	55. 230 I	105. 630W	154. 675C	205. 830D
6. 10G	56. 280 A	106. 630Z	155. 680C	206. 830J
7. 10M	57. 280 B	107. 630AA	156. 685A	207. 850A
8. 10N	58. 280 C	108. 630ABa	157. 685E	208. 875B
9. 10S	59. 285D-A	109. 630ABB	158. 690A	209. 875C
10. 25A	60. 285D-B	110. 630ACb	159. 695A	210. 875D
11. 25B	61. 305A	111. 630AJ	160. 695G	211. 875E
12. 25C	62. 315A	112. 630AG	161. 715A	212. 875J
13. 25D	63. 355B	113. 630AH	162. 735A	213. 875G
14. 25E	64. 355C	114. 630B9	163. 735B	214. 875K
15. 25J	65. 360B	115. 630AJ	164. 745A	215. 875L
16. 25G	66. 360C	116. 630AR.	165. 745B	216. 875M
17. 35C	67. 365A	117. 630AM	166. 760A	217. 875O
18. 35D	68. 380C	118. 630AN	167. 760B	218. 875Q
19. 35E	69. 380D	119. 630AO	168. 760C	219. 875R
20. 35G	70. 395B	120. 630AP	169. 780A	220. 875S
21. 35L	71. 395C	121. 630AQ	170. 780B	221. 875T
22. 70A	72. 410B	122. 630AS	171. 780D	222. 875U
23. 75B	73. 410C	123. 630AT	172. 780E	223. 875V
24. 80B	74. 410D	124. 630AT	173. 780J	224. 875W
25. 80C	75. 410E	(no "y")	174. 780G	225. 875X
26. 80D	76. 425B	125. 630AU	175. 780H	226. 875Y
27. 80E	77. 425D	126. 630AW	176. 780J	227. 875Z
28. 80J	78. 425E	127. 630AY	177. 780J	228. 875A
29. 80J	79. 425J	128. 630BA	178. 780K	229. 890E
30. 80K	80. 440B	129. 630BC	179. 780L	230. 890J
31. 80L	81. 500A	130. 630BE	180. 780N	231. 890G
32. 80O	82. 505A	131. 630BJ	181. 780O	232. 890H
33. 80P	83. 560A	132. 631A	182. 780P	233. 905A
34. 105D	84. 560B	133. 631C	183. 780Q	234. 905B
35. 105E	85. 560C	134. 631D	184. 780R	235. 905D
36. 105J	86. 615A	135. 631E	185. 780S	236. 905E
37. 105H	87. 615B	136. 631J	186. 780T	237. 905J
38. 105I	88. 615C	137. 631G	187. 780U	238. 905G
39. 105Y	89. 615J	138. 631H	188. 780V	239. 905H
40. 105K	90. 615G	139. 631I	189. 785A	240. 905J
41. 110 A	91. 628A	140. 631K	190. 785B	241. 905K
42. 145C	92. 628B	141. 631L	191. 785C	242. 905L
43. 145D	93. 628C	142. 631M	192. 790A	243. 905M
44. 150A	94. 629C	143. 631P	193. 790B	244. 945A
45. 150B	95. 629D	144. 631Q	194. 790C	245. 945E
46. 195A	96. 629G	145. 631S	195. 790D	246. 945J
47. 230A	97. 629H	146. 631T	196. 790E	247. 980B
48. 230B	98. 629J	147. 631U	197. 790J	248. 995A
49. 230C	99. 629Y	148. 631V	198. 790G	249. AVA 1988
50. 230D	100. 629L	149. 631W	199. 790H	convention token.
			200. 790G	

Closing date: October 25 1989

SEPT. AD SECTION

Managers: Anna & Bob Butler 731 East 26th Street Minneapolis MN 55404-4402

Deadline: Ads to be received by the TENTH of month of issue. Late ads will be held for next month's issue.

Reminder: Use 2-letter State abbreviations in ad & please INCLUDE your name and address IN the ad.

Please use your complete 9-DIGIT zip code in your ad. If you do not know it, the number can be found by looking at a previous ad, or by looking in the AVA membership roster.

01 AUCTION (closing Oct. 25)	25 SALE	30 TRADE
My October mail bid sale No. 34 features many better transit tokens, including AZ 720-A, IN 275-A, IA 890-A, KS 640-D, MA 115-D, NE 700-A, NM 40-A, OK 700-B, PA 765-Q, TX 135-B, WI 510-C and many others, plus some better foreign tokens. If you're not on my active mailing list, send \$1.50 for sale catalogue (refunded with purchase). Steve Alpert P. O. Box 66331 Los Angeles CA 90066-0331	I've assembled these 5 lots of loose US TT's for sale. Lots include many \$2.50 to \$4.50 TT's. All postpaid. 100 for \$17.00; 200 for \$38.00; 300 for \$63.00; 400 for \$92.00; 500 for \$125.00. Bill Garrison 9505 Normandy Avenue Morton Grove IL 60053-1337	Will trade 100 different loose Brazilian TT's for one or more US TT's I need. Bill Garrison 9505 Normandy Avenue Morton Grove IL 60053-1337
Best offer over 3X catalogue plus postage and insurance: AL 120-J, K; 560-D; AK 50-C; 190-A, B, C; 300-H; 400-C; 450-J, K, L, M, N, O; 500-B; 800-A; AZ 640-D, E, F; AR 435-L, M; CA 25-A; 70-A (restrike available); 100-A, B; 105-A; 205-C; 275-A; 300-J; 450-D, G, T, W; 575-Aa, Ab, D, F; 625-A; 640-A; 650-A; 745-D, E, F, G, H; 760-J; 775-C, D, H; 785-C, D; 845-A, B, D, E, F, G; 880-A; 910-A; 950-A, B, C. John G. Nicolosi 2565 Portola Drive Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor Space 43 Santa Cruz CA 95062-5044	Astounding: under \$5/pound! Choice wholesale bulk World coins, unsorted by collectors! Minimal Mexican, interesting, fun assortment. 10 pound sample \$57.50; 25 pounds \$135.00; 50 pounds \$259.00; 100 pounds \$495.00. UPS-paid. Rich Hartzog P. O. Box 4143 BBT Rockford IL 61110-0643	TT's of TX 255-K, L; 340-P and cash for TX 955-A. M. C. Smith 1005 Danforth Court Arlington TX 76017-6351
15 MISCELLANEOUS	For sale at double catalogue plus SASE: AK 50-D; AZ 840-F, G; AR 480-S, T; CA 300-M, N; 445-C, E, F, G; 450-N, O, V; 575-P, Q; 620-A; 715-X, Y; 745-J; 760-O, P; 761-A; 835-A, B; 970-B, M; CO 35-C; 210-B, C; DC 500-AD, AL; DE 1000-A. John G. Nicolosi 2565 Portola Drive Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor Space 43 Santa Cruz CA 95062-5044	40 WANTED
7th Annual National ATCO Token & Medal Show, Ramada Inn Airport, Omaha NE, Sept. 2-3, 1989. Sat. 10-7 & Sun. 9-5. Charles Kirtley Auction Sat. 8 PM. Telephone: 402-465-1805. George Hosek 7411 Idledeale Lane Omaha NE 68112-2805	Older "Good For" wooden nickels 25¢ ea. Each different and complete with town and state. Mostly booze, bars and stores, miscellaneous and duplicates. 15¢ each. Postage please. Leo J. Warren 25107 Lynda Sue Drive San Antonio TX 78257-1125	Fantasies CO-1; MN-1; PA-1, 2; RI-1, 2; Non local-5, 7, 9 and any unlisted railroad fantasies. Jerry Hilton 116 Prospect Road Apartment M-132 Bloomington IL 61704-4453
20 PERSONALS	Monroe MI parking token Feisel No. 3650-A (most of these tokens are at the bottom of Lake Erie) \$2.00 each postpaid. Robert K. Lusch 417 Arbor Avenue Monroe MI 48161-2510	Telephone and telegraph tokens wanted. All states, all countries. Will trade other types of telephone tokens or pay top prices for all better telephone and telegraph tokens. Your letter answered promptly. Robert Doyle 2070 Little Neck Road Clearwater FL 34615-1339
Personal available for 1989 as follows: Elongated cent No. 1878-R for 75¢ and elongated Richard Nixon token No. 1878-S for \$1.25 each plus SASE. Ginnie Aldridge 515 Pinehurst Avenue Colonial Heights VA 23834-3540	All PA tokens for sale at \$1.00 each: 10-D, Eb; 15-J, P; 65-R, S; 105-A; 195-H; 340-E; 445-E; 455-C, H; 495-M; 675-B; 705-A; 750-W, X, AH, AI, AK, AY; 775-B; 840-E, H; 940-B; 980-A. Please send one 25¢ stamp with your order. Some are one of a kind. Morton Dawson 100 Oakwood Ave. B3 West Hartford CT 06119-2134	Florida TT's wanted: 530-G; 540-D; 881-A and 998-A. I will pay 10X catalogue. Send a long SASE for my trade/sell list of over 700 tokens of all types. Send \$1.00 and I will send you a Florida car wash token catalogue \$1.00 in Ford/Coffee catalogue plus the trade/sell list postpaid. I buy Florida tokens of all types for my collection. What do you have? Steve Ratliff 104 Riverview Drive Pace FL 32571-9323
25 SALE	26 SALE / TRADE	Money used to talk, but now it goes without saying! If you have any Georgia tokens for sale, let's talk it over and see if we can get some money going your way. Please send description and price with your offer. R. W. Colbert 4156 Livsey Road Tucker GA 30084-2547
Your best elongated cent buy. Only \$19.86 for 100 different prepaid. Two lots \$38.86. Celebrating over quarter century exonumics. Bill Williges P. O. Box 1245 Wheatland CA 95692-1245	Car wash CA 775-A \$2.50; 965-B \$2.50; IL 151-A \$1.50; IA 850-B \$2.00; NY 410-A \$1.00; Unid. No. 167 \$1.00. Plus postage or trade at catalogue of car wash tokens I need. Al Kohlhardt P. O. Box 2649 Sunnyvale CA 94087-0649	I want Vietnam military tokens. Have coal mine, lumber company to trade for military or TT's. Bob Clifton P. O. Box 153401 Irving TX 75015-3401
Six TT's - 4 cat. 50¢ each, 1 cat. 25¢, 1 cat. \$1.00 (total catalogue value \$3.25) \$3.00 plus SASE. Hubert Raburn 3401 Primrose Road Philadelphia PA 19114-2619		French and German Notgeld. Please send list. TT's of Israel, Russia, Scotland. All mail answered. M. C. Smith 1005 Danforth Court Arlington TX 76017-6351

Just received are two beautiful personal medals from Jerry Remick, AVA #2258, P.O. Box 9183 - Ste-Foy, Quebec G1B 4B1. One is a double-portrait medal, showing Jerry Remick's bust on one side, and a bust of Jerry's friend, the late Boris Maltais, a former AVA member, on the other side. The other is for Canada Day, showing the arms of Prince Edward Island on one side, and Jerry's name & address on the other. Either available from him @ \$3 U.S. in plain copper, gold-plated copper, or silver-plated copper.

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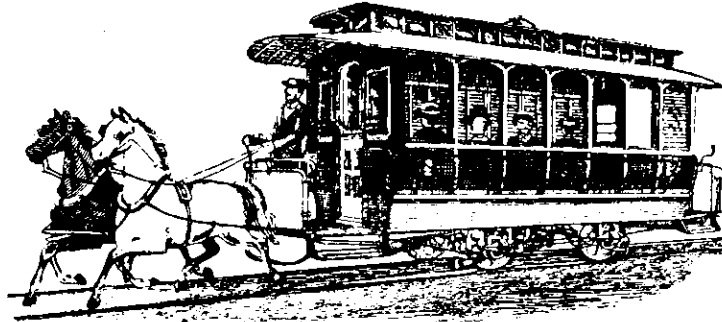
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Our 508th Issue

October 24. It appears that some members received their copies of the August and September issues, which were mailed on October 1, quite late. Others may not have received them at all. If you didn't get them please let me know and I'll send you replacements. I have about 25 extras of each issue on hand.

Several people have asked me how one becomes a life member of the American Vecturist Association. It's really quite simple. The cost is on a sliding scale depending on your age. For persons under age 46, the cost is 20 times the annual dues of \$15.00. I.e., \$300.00. For those age 46 thru 55, the cost is 18 times. Age 56 to 65, the cost is 15 times. Age 65 and over, the cost is twelve times. All you do is send the appropriate amount to the Secretary, Don Mazeau, at 46 Fenwood Drive - Old Saybrook, CT 06475, and tell him you want to be a life member.

Just received is a note from former AVA president Dan DiMichael of Coatesville, PA. Dan writes: "I kinda missed token collecting so am starting a T.T. collection over again on a smaller scale." Dan sold his collection a years back.

I have heard from John Nicolosi, who lives in Santa Cruz, and Hal Ford who lives in Moraga, California, and both survived the earthquake with no difficulties beyond a few things knocked off shelves. I hope this was the case with all of our members in the Bay Area.

Last month I mentioned that I was unable to get into one of my file cabinets, the one containing back issues of The Fare Box. I am pleased to report that one of my students who assisted in getting out the August & September issues on October 1, was able to get it open without ruining it. So once again I have back issues of The Fare Box available to those who might be interested in them.

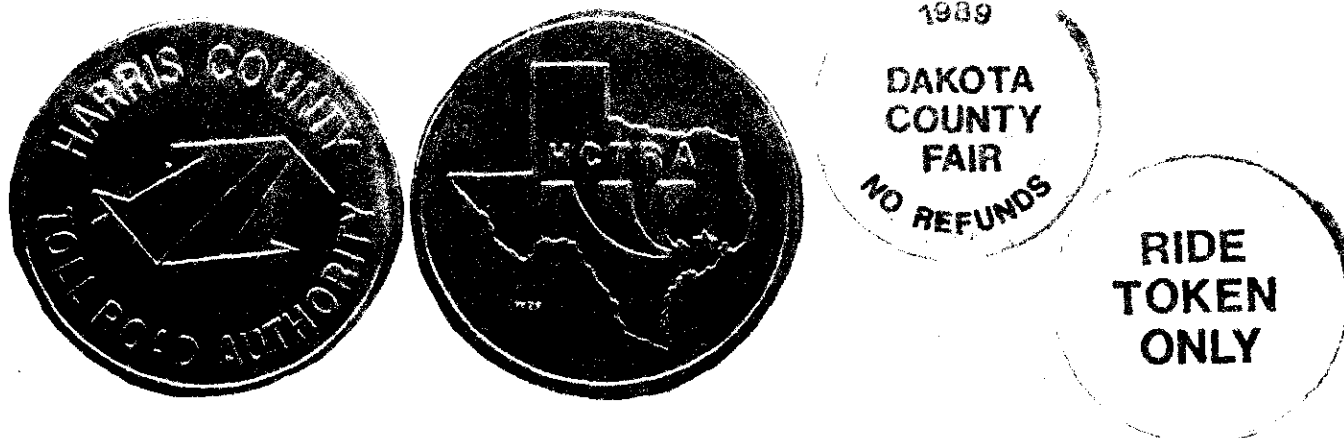
I had a nice chat over the telephone recently with Bill Garrison, who has been in communication with the transit authority on Martha's Vineyard Island here in Massachusetts. We shall be getting a supply of the beautiful brass token that was pictured last issue, as well as one that was used earlier about which I knew nothing. So two new tokens from Martha's Vineyard will be going out to members of the New Issues Service presently. I have also finally found someone in the MBTA in Boston who could sell us a supply of the recently issued brass subway token that was listed as MA 115 AN in the January issue. Jim Hemphill has



ordered a supply for the New Issues Service. Bill is still working on getting a supply of TX 256 A, listed last July. We'll have them eventually, so don't go overboard and pay a lot for this token.

Speaking of paying a lot for tokens, Hal Ford received an interesting note from Irwin Reuben of Dayton, OH, excerpts from which follow: "A couple months ago I wrote to Jim Hemphill telling him that I could obtain 90 specimens of OH 230 AG (listed July 1985 at \$100; the aluminum City Railway token of Dayton) for the New Issues Service. He told me that was scarcely enough and that the asking price of \$2 apiece was too high. The token has since been offered in The Fare Box for \$10 and the official catalogue value was dropped to \$10 the following month. In response to a local newspaper classified ad I had met a non-collector who had 90 of these tokens. Realizing how plentiful they had become I purchased only ten from him, and wrote Jim." Irwin added that he has since been told that someone has approximately one thousand of these OH 230 AG tokens, and that one member who paid \$100 for it early on, was so disillusioned that he dropped his AVA membership. I can only add that there's always the chance this will happen, that a token you pay a lot of money for will turn up in quantity. In the case of OH 230 AG, I suspect \$2 would be a better price than \$10, for a catalogue value. Several tokens listed at high prices in the catalogue have since turned up in quantity. Occasionally I see these being auctioned with the old and no longer valid catalogue value being given. Be sure to look at my Introduction to the 1987 Catalogue Supplement. Several of the tokens in this category are mentioned there.

Everett Mastrich recently sent me a beautiful 25mm white metal token that is now being used on the Harris County Toll Road near Houston, TX. I am putting 2X enlarged photos of obverse & reverse below. Bill Garrison called the Authority and he will be getting a supply of this token for our New Issues Service soon. I believe the token is good for 75¢ in toll.



Next to the Harris County token above, to its right, are exact size photos of a 38mm woodnick with red lettering. A while back Winford Nowell sent me a copy of a newsletter called Carousel which caters to the carnival industry. The issue featured a story about Rogers Brothers Shows and included the following: "Rogers Bros. Shows uses a combination of tickets and tokens for its admission system. The show started converting to tokens last season and is slowly eliminating tickets except for advance sales and specials. The token system has been very successful and...the breakage is much greater. Possibly many people take them home as souvenirs." So of course I wrote them to see what they were using and back came the above woodnick loose in an envelope with no comment. Dakota County is in Minnesota, but I don't know what town was the site for the Fair. As the token came directly from the using source it's listable. But I suspect they issue different wood tokens for each location. Probably there are more of these to be reported in due time. Can anyone up in Minnesota assist us on these?

DRITWICH CANALS TRUST
NAVIGATION PERMIT

BY Curtis H. Judge

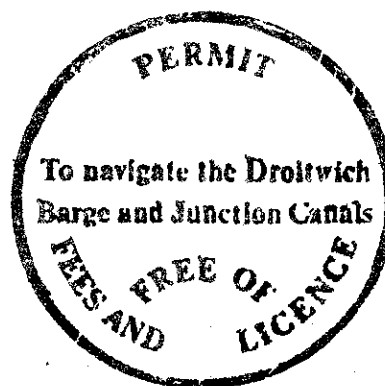
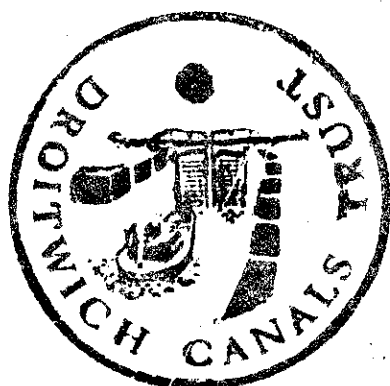
The author has been a collector of world wide transit passes for several years. A quite interesting Droitwich Canal piece came to me via another collector who was living in Hong Kong. After several letters, a multiple token / medal swap was arranged and the piece was acquired. Being unlisted in Smith's various works, I set about trying to attribute location, mintage, age etc. From obverse or reverse inscriptions no exact location could be determined. The name Droitwich sounded English so the United Kingdom would be my starting point. The world atlas was referenced, the rivers and waterways listings were limited to major types and were of no help. The city listings were consulted and there was indeed a Droitwich in England. I was getting closer!

My second step was to write and send rubbings to several A.V.A. and T.A.M.S. members residing in the United Kingdom. Information was also requested from two prominent British token and medal dealers. I received one return letter with some basic information about the piece but no positive attribution source. Other token reference works having United Kingdom material also yielded no results. The efforts died at that point with a mental note being made to continue when other pertinent resource material became available.

Almost two years later, I received a note from the person I obtained the pass from with a positive attribution attached. He had stumbled upon the story and a picture of the pass in reading an old work related periodical. The article included date of issue, location of usage, cost, and an address!!! A letter requesting additional information from the issuing agency was posted the next day, only to be returned with the agency having moved some time before.

The Droitwich Canal in Worcestershire, England was an old barge canal that had fallen into disrepair over the years and was eventually abandoned. In the late 1970's a restoration project was started with completion expected in 1982. As a fund raiser the medallions were sold for 50 Pounds until January 1980 after which they were raised in price to 75 Pounds. The bearer is entitled to navigate the barge and junction canals free of charge for life. Each medallion was engraved with the contributors name and registration number on the reverse side.

The authors piece is not engraved, and was obtained by its original owner from a coin dealer in Hong Kong. The token is 50mm in diameter, 4mm thick in a dark bronze composition. The obverse shows a barge stopped at a lock with the reverse having the permit verbiage. Efforts at attribution of similar items can provide many hours of enjoyment to the collector.



= OCTOBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE =

By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

Newport Beach	560	(Reported by Ray Allgood)		
		BALBOA FUN ZONE/NEWPORT BEACH, CA/ (MERRY-GO-ROUND HORSE)		
G Wb	39	Sd	One Free Ride/on/Restored/Merry Go/Round 93	\$0.25
Visalia	960	(Reported by Joe Radomski & Bill Garrison)		
		TULARE / COUNTY / TRANSIT		
A A	29	Sd	Good / For One / Fare (anodized blue) (incuse ltrs) (Vars:)	.75
			On obv: TULARE a. 19mm, lge ltrs, lt. blue b. 15½mm, sm ltrs, dk. blue	
			AREA / AGENCY / ON / AGING	
B A	29	Sd	Good / For / One / Senior / Fare (anodized red, incuse inscriptions)	.75
C A	29	Sd	Good / For / One Senior / Fare (anodized red, incuse inscriptions)	.75
Miscellaneous	1000	(Reported by Bill Garrison)		
		SMAT/GOOD FOR/¼ FARE/928-1990		
BH Wb	39	Sd	Wooden Nickel/United States of America/(buffalo)	

COLORADO

Burlington	110	(Reported by N.I.S.)		
		KIT CARSON COUNTY/CAROUSEL/BURLINGTON, / COLORADO/(CAROUSEL HORSE)		
B We	39	Sd	Good For One Ride/on PTC #6/Philadelphia Toboggan Company/PTC (logo)	.25
Durango	280	(Reported by N.I.S.)		
		AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION / 39th ANNUAL CONVENTION / AUGUST 11-13, 1989 / DURANGO, COLORADO / (TROLLEY)		
Co B	39	Sd	Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad / Good For One Round Trip Fare August 12, 1989 / (train in mountain scene) (300 struck)	6.00

ILLINOIS

Chicago	150	(ex-Unidentified #133; location by Joel Reznick)		
		GOOD FOR / -1- / TRIP / ALMY EXPRESS		
AJo B	25	Sd	Chas. Pick & Co / Chicago / Dealer in / (goblet & utensils)	50.00

MICHIGAN

Adrian	5	(Reported by Paul Cunningham)		
		LENAWEE / TRANSPORTATION / CORP.		
L Pb	29	Sd	Good For One / L.T.C. / Bus Ride (gold letters)	1.00
M Pr	29	Sd	"	1.00
N Pz	29	Sd	"	1.00
Ludington	585	(Reported by James J. Krucki)		
		LUDINGTON / MICHIGAN		
F Pr	32	Sd	(douple-deck bus) (white printing) (2,000 made) (* 6/10/89)	.50

MINNESOTA

St. Paul Park 765				(Reported by Donald A. Hillstrom)	
				J.A.R. / BRIDGE / INC.	
C	Pb	Sq	Sd	St. Paul / Park / Inver Grove / Hts. / Toll Bridge	
				(32mm)(black lettering)	\$0.75
Do	Pg	Sq	Sd	"	.75
E	Po	Sq	Sd	"	.75
F	Pr	Sq	Sd	"	.75
G	Pw	Sq	Sd	"	.75
H	Py	Sq	Sd	"	.75
I	Pe	Sq	Sd	" (white lettering)	.75

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by John Byars & George Rosek)

				GOOD FOR / ONE RIDE ON / MERRY / GO-ROUND /	
				P. JENSEN	
				(blank)	
222	Fr	45	Sd	V. VANDERKOLK / LIVERY / AND / -BUSS- / LINE	
223	B	Sq	Sd	Good For / One / -Ride- / V. Vanderkolk (33mm)	

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

The 7th in a series of Balboa Fun Zone (Newport Beach, CA) woodnicks will be available to our New Issues Service members. We assume 10,000 were issued as were of most, if not all, of the previous listings.

At least eight small operations in Tulare County, CA, use the same tokens we list under the county seat, Visalia. Thanks to several months of effort by Bill Garrison we have obtained a supply for the N.I.S.

The CA 1000 SMAT listing is the 7th in an annual Santa Maria Area Transit series. This woodnick issue is distributed by the manager at meetings and on other occasions. It is good for half the price of a full fare (but two of them are not good for a full fare; you must pay the difference in cash). The N.I.S. will distribute this one to its members.

The Kit Carson County Carousel woodnick from Burlington, CO, is the second from this operation. CO 110 A was listed 7/87. The N.I.S. has a supply of this token.

A background article on the 1989 A.V.A. Convention tour token appeared on page 116 of the September Fare Box. The New Issues Service has a supply of this token for its members.

See the story by Joel Reznick on the Almy Express token, ex-Unid. #133 relisted from Chicago, elsewhere in this issue.

Bob Saxon reported an unlisted Adrian, MI, plastic we are still working on for N.I.S. I asked Paul Cunningham to check it out, since he lives nearby, and he discovered three other plastic new issues, all of which the N.I.S. will have available. The Pb is used by Community Mental Health; Pr has miscellaneous usage; Pz is used by the Department on Aging.

Ludington, MI, Mass Transit Authority purchased a 1963 Bristol double-deck bus. This past Memorial Day weekend service commenced on an hour-long tour of Lake Michigan shoreline and the Ludington waterfront district. Service is daily 12 Noon to 9 p.m. Fare is \$1; seniors & children 50¢. Tokens are available thru area merchants. The N.I.S. will handle this one for its members.

The MN 765 listings are for a privately owned bridge that spans the Mississippi River between St. Paul Park and Inver Grove Heights. The original bridge was built in 1894. The current bridge swings open from the middle to allow barges through. Cars run on it, as well as trains. The State gave it up in 1982 and it was purchased by a private party, who turned it into a private toll bridge. The new owner, Bill Gardner, issued the seven listed plastic tokens. Approximately 20,000 were issued around December, 1982. There is no known significance in the different colors. The green issue is now obsolete. After this N.I.S. purchase, fewer than 50 of them remain. The yellow token has not yet been released for circulation. The one-way toll is 75¢. Tokens are sold in bulk at 40 for \$28.00. The N.I.S. has a supply of these seven tokens for its members.

With respect to the two unidentified tokens, John Byars picked up the fibre merry-go-round token at a collectors' show in Austin, Texas. George Hosek reports that the Vanderkolk token was unearthed via a metal detector near Fremont, Nebraska. He states that Dutch names are not common in Nebraska; more common in Iowa. He researched his Nebraska directories and could not attribute this token to Fremont.

James J. Krucki recently picked up a listable aluminum token. It is 25mm inscribed ONE/FARE/SPARTA/BUS. (on obverse). He did not mention what was on the reverse so we assume it is blank. Jim states the only bus Sparta, MI, ever saw was a Greyhound. Sparta, WI, is a possibility, but are there other towns named Sparta in the U.S.A. or Canada? For that matter, Sparta could be the owner's name! Any suggestions before we list this as Unidentified?

MI 225 U, listed 7/89, will not be handled by the New Issues Service unless we can get a local collector to pick up a supply. Bill Garrison was only able to purchase one roll of 20 tokens. The contact stated flatly, "one roll to a customer."

PROBING THE UNKNOWN

By Joel J. Reznick

About four years ago Paul Cunningham, Bob Thomas and I were successful in obtaining the duplicate "book" of Ray Byrne. We split up the wonderful ventures in as equitable a manner as possible, and I ended up with, among others, Unidentified #133.

Inasmuch as it was made in Chicago my first thoughts were that it might be from here. At the Chicago Historical Society I found an 1893 Polk Directory that advised that Miles Almy owned a real estate agency situated at 79 Clark Street in Chicago. Checking further I found that Mr. Almy was born in 1831 and died on March 25, 1918. In a 1923 issue of Lakeside Business I found that the business no longer existed (which is consistent with his demise in 1918), and that when he was 49 years old, his agency was at 107 Dearborn and his residence was the Lakota Hotel, a well-known Chicago hostelry. We know that the area now known as Oak Park (the most immediate suburb directly west of Chicago) was under development during the 1890's (it was incorporated in 1902), and it's my conclusion that Mr. Almy sent or passed these tokens out, promising a ride out to the new homesites out west. It wasn't a very long trip, hence the expression "Almy Express."

With the discovery of this information the Catalogue Committee has granted "listed status" to Unidentified #133, now to be known as IL 150 AJ.

Charles Pick & Co. was a wholesale dealer and purveyor of kitchen utensils, goblets and flatware. I have seen some other tokens with the same reverse as this token, but don't have a record of them.

= SUPPLEMENT #16 TO AUTOMOBILE WASHING TOKENS =

By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

Fortuna 294 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)
HARRY'S CAR WASH FORTUNA, CA. (ANTIQUE CAR)
B B 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value HH \$0.50

FLORIDA

Ocala 620 (Reported by Michael Super)
SHELL CAR WASH 821 N.W. PINE AVE. OCALA, FL.
E Py 42 Sd Free Car Wash With This Token (red lettering) 3.50

IOWA

Manchester 567 (Reported by Michael Super)
WONDER WASH CAR WASH TOKEN MANCHESTER, IOWA
B Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token © (antique car) .50
Oelwein 690 (Reported by Michael Super)
SHARP CARWASH OELWEIN, IOWA (ANTIQUE CAR)
A Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown) .50

KANSAS

Overland Park 775 (Reported by Alan Weighell)
POWER WASH 105'th & MARTY OVERLAND PARK KS
C B 25 Sd Carwash Token (antique car) .50

KENTUCKY

Paris 700 (Reported by R.A. DiGiacomo)
GOOD FOR -5- MINUTES AT SOFSPRA EAST MAIN B.S.I. [Bourbon Services, Inc.]
A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1,000 struck 1/27/66) 7.50

NEW YORK

Newburgh 615 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)
LLOYD'S CONVENIENCE CENTER NEWBURGH, NEW YORK HH
B B 29 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value HH .50

OHIO

Cleveland 175 (Reported by Mark Hertzler)
MAC'S AUTO WASH FREE 25¢ TOKEN 17804 MILES AVE.
B o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(5,000 struck 8/3/67) 7.50
Columbus 200 (Reported by Larry Kemper)
GOOD FOR -5- MINUTES AT/J.B. SOFSPRA/JOYCE AVE./AT HUDSON/COLUMBUS, OHIO
A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1,000 struck 12/22/64) 5.00
GOOD FOR -5- MINUTES AT/J.B./SOFSPRA/JOYCE AVE./AT/HUDSON/COLUMBUS, OHIO
B o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1,000 struck 4/1/65) 5.00

PENNSYLVANIA

New Kensington 700 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)
SCRUB HUB NEW KENSINGTON, PA (CARTOON AUTO)
A B 25 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value HH .50
Plum Boro 773 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)
CARWASH COUNTRY GOLDEN MILE HWY., PLUM BORO, PA (ANTIQUE CAR)
A B 25 Sd No Cash Value .50

UTAH

Vernal 900 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)
D & G CAR WASH VERNAL, UT.
A B 25 Sd Carwash Token (antique car) .50

WISCONSIN

Columbus 130 (Reported by Glen Williams)
SUPER WASH (with SUDS) rwm.
A B 25 Sd oso 160 (2 slots)(WM-plated) 3.50

UNIDENTIFIED

(Reported by Alan Weighell)
YUMMY'S (inside a CASTLE)
190 B 25 Sd Stop & Wash Carwashes
PRESSURE CLEAN CAR WASH (incuse letters)
191 B 29 Sd (blank)

CAR WASH CHAIN STOCK TOKENS

Group 276 (Canada)(Reported by Alan Weighell)
ESSO (inside two ovals)
G S 29 Sd (blank)(obverse inscription is incuse)

[The previous supplement appeared in the June issue]

1ST AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE LEN PAUL COLLECTION

1. All bids must be postmarked no later than Nov. 20
2. Bids under Catalog value will not be considered.
3. Bids will be accepted by LOT & ONLY
4. Bids over \$15 will be reduced to 10% above the 2nd high bid.
5. Successful bidders are responsible for postage & insurance, and must remit prior to shipment, if requested.
6. Varieties listed are from the Godsoe Varieties Catalog.

MAIL BIDS TO: Joel J. Reznick, 1818 Apache Lane, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-1904

1. AL 40 A	51. AR 405 A	101. CA 985 C	151. FL 230 B	201. ID 180 A	251. IL 455 A
2. AL 40 B	52. AR 435 A	102. CA 985 D	152. FL 300 A	202. ID 180 B	252. IL 455 F
3. AL 120 B	53. AR 435 B	103. CA 985 D(Solid)	153. FL 300 B	203. ID 440 Aa	253. IL 460 B
4. AL 120 C	54. AR 450 A	104. CA 998 H	154. FL 300 D	204. ID 440 Ab	254. IL 460 C
5. AL 120 E	55. AR 480 A	105. CA 998 H	155. FL 310 A	205. ID 440 B	255. IL 460 E
6. AL 220 C	56. CA 25 A	106. CA 998 D	156. FL 380 C	206. ID 440 D	256. IL 460 J
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33. AK 300 D	83. CA 745 F	133. CO 760 K	183. GA 765 A	233. IL 220 B	282. IN 200 B
34. AK 450 B	84. CA 745 G	134. CO 860 Db	184. GA 880 A	234. IL 220 C	283. IN 275 A
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37. AK 450 F	87. CA 760 Ba	137. CT 345 A	187. HI 210 F	237. IL 235 Ab	286. IN 460 E
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39. AK 450 J	89. CA 775 D	139. CT 550 Aa	189. HI 210 I	239. IL 250 M	288. IN 460 P
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Dyersville 3325

A o B 25 Sd DYERSVILLE / NATIONAL / BANK / DYERSVILLE, IOWA
Customer / Parking / Token \$2.50

NEBRASKA

Lincoln 3540 (Reported by Roger Bolz)

C B 26 Sd FIRST / FEDERAL / LINCOLN / RWM (BIRD)
Drive / Parking / Token / Safely .50

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

OH 3175 Y: add var. Rev. F

PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO

The Dyersville token was picked up in a mail bid. No response from the bank to my request for tokens or information.

While at the ATCO show in Omaha, Karl Gabsch met Roger Bolz, who reported the Lincoln token. According to Roger the token went into use sometime during 1988.

Larry Kemper picked up the new OHIO variety at the AVA convention in Durango. From all the reports I have received, that train ride ranks with the world's best! Larry also sent a rubbing of one of those elusive INDIANA WIMCO CORP tokens. I never saw IN 3800 A and therefore never put the slashes in the catalogue. Here is a listing including the slash marks:

WIMCO CORPORATION / COURTESY / PARKING / RICHMOND, INDIANA

A B 23 Sd (same as obverse)

Joel Reznick sent an interesting item to me recently:

NEW FORTRESS MOTEL / CHICAGO / ILL.

B 23 Sd No / Refund / On / Coin

This could be either good for parking or a video game token. Any information would be welcome.

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Jim Hemphill asked me to mention that the Ford City tokens (IL 150 AB) that were distributed free to N.I.S. members last month, were the gift of Grant Schmalgemeier, AVA #462, of Chicago. Thanks, Grant!

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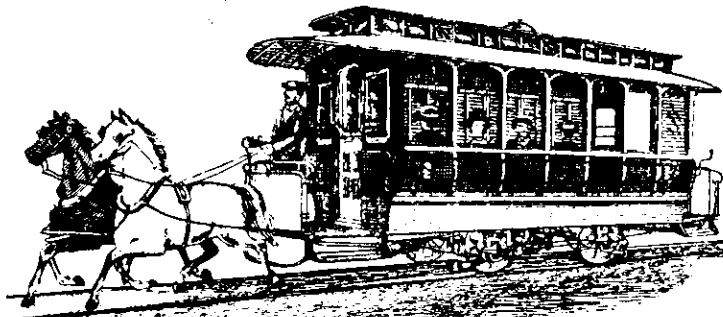
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Our 509th Issue

November 14. Together with this issue you will find a dues envelope, for your convenience in mailing your 1990 A.V.A. annual dues of \$15.00 to the Treasurer, Joel Reznick (P.O. Box 64518 - Chicago, IL 60664-0518). We are sending the dues notice/envelope to you six weeks early so that we'll get the dues in before the end of the year this time. We'd appreciate it if you would take care of this as soon as you can. It really helps all around when the dues come in before the end of the year. If you lose the envelope, use any envelope addressed to Joel. Just include your AVA number if you can.

This issue goes out only 3 weeks after the October one, and the December issue will be going out on December 17 (just 3 weeks from now). I shall be leaving for the West Coast on December 20, and I'll be back in Boston about January 7.

Even though a lot of new issues are coming out, there isn't much to report this issue. I did get a note from Ginnie Aldridge reporting that she also has a FL 105 C with two reverses on it, which I'm sure is a regular issue. The FL 105 C without "one two axle fare" is showing up everywhere now, and Bob Doyle reports it is definitely a regular issue now in use.

Alan Weighell reports a 26mm brass token inscribed RADIO TAXI / 633-4200 // (same as obverse). Don't know what it is. Any ideas? Also a note from George Hosek with a rubbing of a 32mm white metal token, blank on one side, with an incuse inscription on the other side: POTTSVILLE UNION TRACTION CO. I've had one of these for ten years, but have never known what it was for. Any ideas out there?

In the October 11 issue of COIN WORLD is an enlarged photo of a 23mm brass token inscribed M.J.P. / ST R.R. C. / GOOD FOR / 5¢ // (same as obverse). The "good for 5¢" part is struck normally, the rest of the inscription is incuse. If anyone can think of a street railway company whose name fits these initials please let me know.

Not too much to publish this time. How about helping me fatten up the next issue with an article by you about some aspect of transportation tokens?



= THE SUMMER OF FIFTY-EIGHT =

By John Coffee

Summer is a time of hibernation for most coin collectors. Things seem to slow down a bit in numismatics during the summer months. But for token collectors it can be quite otherwise, for summer is a time for travel. And for a token collector travelling can be a fruitful means of increasing his collection. When they travel many people take airplanes, others take trains or buses. But he who would get the feel of America will go by automobile. It has many disadvantages: it's often more expensive than public transportation, especially if one stays at motels. But it affords grand opportunities for hunting.

So the active token collector uses his travels as a means of increasing his collection. It doubles the pleasure of his journey; it can give him pleasant memories of drab places; it acquaints him more readily with the land and its people.

So in 1958 I drove across America from Boston to Washington State, and back again, and made the trip into an expedition to find tokens. It had interesting results.

Pennsylvania is responsible for having issued more varieties of transportation tokens than any other state. Hence it was natural that I would devote more time to Pennsylvania. I visited the bus company office in Scranton, searched through their box of out-of-town tokens, and found several good ones. I also learned to my surprise that a token from Scranton which we had considered very scarce was actually in current use at 3 for 35¢. The company officials were interested and cooperative when I showed them pictures in our catalogue of some old horsecar tokens that had been used in Scranton (PA 840 A,B). Next I went to Lock Haven in search of a set of five tokens that had been used many years earlier on the old Susquehanna Traction Company. Inquiring at the local police station (and fascinated to hear them actually using "Ten Four!" on the radio) I learned the name of the present owners of a bus line there. Driving out to the home of the owner in a driving downpour, I found only the owner's wife present. She invited me into the kitchen, offered me some cookies she had just baked, and replied to my questions about tokens. "Why we have a whole jar of those old things somewhere around here." She found the jar and told me to help myself. Which I did...and which is why those tokens are no longer particularly scarce. Thence to Philipsburg. I had known for several months of the existence of PA 755 A but had kept it quiet until I could get there in person to check it out. Philipsburg is a delightful place; the fine hotel was incredibly reasonable, and its dining room served a grand dinner for prices reminiscent of the 1930's. It was almost as though inflation had passed Philipsburg by. I went the following morning to the local newspaper, and rather boldly presented myself for an interview. "Who are you?" was the logical response I received. But after detailing the nature of my quest for the old token used way back by the Centre & Clearfield Railway, the Editor became interested and took down enough information for a long front-page story that was published in the next edition. "BOSTON MAN SEARCHES FOR OLD STREETCAR TOKENS" shouted the headline right on the front page.

From the newspaper office I went to City Hall to inquire about the parking meter collections. The PA 755 A, being the size of a penny, might have been dropped into a parking meter I hoped. I was told that parking meter collections were handled at the local bank. Visiting the bank I was ushered into the office of the president himself, who ordered the clerk to bring in all the slugs, tokens and miscellaneous junk that had been put into parking meters by citizens intent on cheating the City out of a nickel. There were several sacks, containing at least 30,000 pieces. The president of the bank then turned his office over to me and told me to take all the time I wished to examine the hoard! Two hours later, with filthy hands from handling the assortment, I emerged with no PA 755 A, but with some 50 foreign coins, some scarce dates of U.S. coins that were mutilated, and some 50 other miscellaneous tokens, all of which the bank president let me keep with his compliments. I was interested to note about 50 South African farthings in the assortment, and upon mentioning this was told that a group of religious missionaries from South Africa had recently visited Philipsburg.

From Philipsburg to Johnstown, site of the Great Flood that destroyed many of its horsecar tokens along with so much else. There I rode the Westmont Borough Inclined Plane, a frightening ride up the side of a mountain. Tokens were no longer being used; only paper tickets. From Johnstown to Pittsburgh, and an overnight stay with Bill and Corinne Black in McKeesport (both now long deceased but there was no one in the world who was nicer; Bill wore Badge Number One for Penn Transit). A nice meeting with the Pittsburgh District Token Collectors that evening, and next day a drive across southern Ohio to Lancaster where I obtained several of the old celluloid tokens used prior to 1937. The proprietor of the bus line was fascinated with our token catalogue (the then freshly published 1958 edition) and he confirmed the historical data contained therein about the Lancaster tokens. In Zanesville I learned that the OH 995 C had been obsolete for many years, but I picked up a couple from the bus company manager.

From Cincinnati I drove along the Ohio River to Louisville where I had a nice chat with the city's most prominent coin dealer, but found no tokens. At Evansville I had dinner with Ivan (Ivan, who sold me eight tokens for \$25 apiece from his collection (IL 605 B; 768 A,B; IN 930 A; KY 100 A, were some of them; don't remember the rest)). A flood was closing in along

the highway to St. Louis so I declined his kind offer to spend the night, hastening to beat the flood that might have prevented me from visiting several towns in southern Illinois to check out tokens.

I crossed Missouri on Sunday, a bad day for token-hunting. Kansas proved poor hunting ground, but subsequent finds there proved I just didn't look in the right places. In Colorado a stop at Alamosa to look up the Lanier Taxi Company, which was still going. The owner's home doubled as his office, and I visited him there. He had just found a couple of the tokens--they hadn't been used for years--and let me have them for \$5 for the pair (CO 20 A,B). Salt Lake City is full of coin dealers who are really something else, but who deal in coins on the side. None had any transportation tokens.

Then San Francisco and a week's stay with the Bay Area AVA members, visiting Freiberg, Nicolosi, Ford, and many others. There I learned of the discovery by C.B. Tyson of an old ferry token from North Bonneville, WA. (WA 590 A) So on my way north to Tacoma I stopped at Cascade Locks, across the Columbia River from North Bonneville. The postmaster directed me to a lady who, he said, had found one of the tokens in her yard. I visited her; she had given it to one of the children to play with. A hopeful tense moment when the kid thought she remembered where she had put it. But she couldn't find it. So I visited the newspaper at Stevenson and gave the editor an interview. It worked. Publicity on the front page netted me seven of the tokens (two WA 590 A's and five 590 B's) for \$3.50 apiece.

When I arrived in Tacoma I found three letters from Philipsburg, PA, waiting for me, each containing a PA 755 A, for which I paid \$3.50 each.

After spending two months in Tacoma I headed back to Boston in my 1955 Packard Clipper Deluxe, and my first important stop was Toledo, Iowa. At a meeting of the old Seattle Transportation Token Club, Cecil Jefferson showed me IA 890 A and B, which had not previously been known. I fairly drooled at seeing those beauties, and of course made it a point to stop there en route back to Boston. It was a Sunday morning when I got to Toledo, but I roused the editor of the local paper out of bed and gave him an interview and got some leads from him. Several hours of visiting people in Toledo were fruitless for getting tokens, but it was fun to talk to them about the old interurban line that had used the tokens years earlier. The following year Hal Ford hit pay dirt, not in Toledo but in Tama, and because of Harold's haul the tokens haven't been that rare anymore, especially the 890 A. My last stop on my trip east was at Nevada, IA, where I looked up the daughter of old Mr. Lough who had issued IA 660 A,B. She remembered the tokens, but didn't have any.

It is not extravagant to say that transportation token collectors have a kind of love affair with America. In preserving and recording these tokens they acquire an affection for the land and its people. Not a schoolroom patriotism, but more like something built on familiarity with the country's growth and progress. Learn the story behind a transportation token and you are learning American history.

Editor's note. The above article is reprinted from an issue of COINS MAGAZINE from the 1960's. Some twenty-five years ago I wrote a number of articles for that excellent periodical, and one of them was this account of my trip across the country in the summer of 1958. Not having much to publish in this issue of THE FARE BOX, and never having told the story of my 1958 trip in detail, it seemed like a good way to fatten up an otherwise slender issue of our news-letter. It was over thirty-one years ago, but that trip seems like yesterday. Tokens seemed easier to come by back then, but there are still tokens waiting to be found. To find them you will need youth, enthusiasm, lots of energy, and a love of the American earth. Of those four qualities I still have three. Perhaps another expedition is in order next summer, or the one after that.

= A.V.A. CONVENTION TOUR TOKENS FOR SALE =

A.V.A. Treasurer Joel Reznick (P.O. Box 64518 - Chicago, IL 60664-0518) still has extras of 12 different AVA Convention tour tokens for sale. Except for IL 855 A, which will cost you \$15, they are for sale at catalogue value and proceeds go to our Convention Fund.

1976 MO 910 Z (St. Louis)	\$2.50	1984 TN 120 G (Chattanooga)	\$5.00
1977 NV 150 A (Carson City)	3.00	1985 ON 900 A (Toronto)	5.00
1978 KY 950 A (Warsaw)	2.50	1986 OR 700 S (Portland)	6.00
1979 PA 750 BA (Philadelphia)	2.50	1987 GA 60 AG (Atlanta)	6.00
1980 MN 900 A (Winnipeg)	3.50	1988 NY 780 Q (Rochester)	6.00
1983 CA 745 Y (San Diego)	5.00		

Order tour tokens directly from Joel Reznick. He also has just a couple of the 1989 on hand.

= NOVEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE =

By Harold V. Ford

GEORGIA 750

Rome 750 (Reported by Dee D. Drell)

ROME TRANSIT DEPARTMENT / TOKEN GOOD FOR
ONE TROLLEY RIDE / CITY OF ROME / GEORGIA /
(CLOCK TOWER) / RWM

J B 25 Sd

RTD Trolley Line / Token is Fare For One Trolley
Ride / Transit in Rome / Since 1885 / (trolley)
(* 10/12/88)

\$0.25

MICHIGAN

Adrian 5 (Reported by Robert Saxon)

LENAAWEE / COUNTY / TRANSPORTATION

O Pr 29 Sd

Good For One / L.T.C. / Bus Ride (gold ltrs) 1.00

P Pz 29 Sd

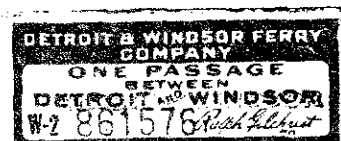
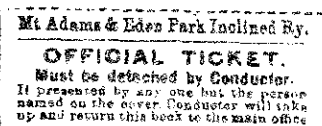
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= NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD =

Dee D. Drell obtained a supply of the Rome, GA, trolley issue for our New Issues Service. This nicely struck token was made by Roger Williams Mint. We lack background information on the operation, however.

Last month we listed three Adrian, MI, plastic tokens. Jim Hemphill checked the hoard of blue, red, and purple tokens that Paul Cunningham sent him, and noted two more unlisted ones, one of which had been reported last spring by Bob Saxon. With the discovery of these new listings, I am not sure if the N.I.S. has a sufficient supply of all five of them for its members. Paul may have exhausted the remaining supply of several when he visited the Authority.

A note from Bill Garrison. He stated that when he received a supply of CA 560 G, listed last month, he also received several specimens of two related tokens from the same source. The first is 28mm brass, inscribed BALBOA FUN ZONE / EXCHANGE FOR / FREE / SOUVENIR / NEWPORT BEACH, CA / HH // PATIO LEVEL / ARCADE / NEAR / RESTORED / MERRY-GO / ROUND / 1988 / HH. The second is a rolled cent, inscribed BALBOA FUN ZONE / NEWPORT BEACH CA. / MERRY-GO-ROUND BUMPER CAR / FERRIS WHEEL / (CAROUSEL HORSE FERRIS WHEEL BUMPER CAR). The reverse of the rolled cent is blank. We shall not list these since they are not transportation Good Fors. Bill did obtain a dozen of the first and three of the second, and states that specimens are free for a SAE as long as his small supply lasts.



= SUPPLEMENT #17 TO AUTOMOBILE WASHING TOKENS =
By Harold V. Ford

INDIANA

Columbus 180 (Reported by Larry Kemper)
MIRACLE WASH AUTO BATH CARWASH TOKEN NO CASH VALUE rwm
A B 29 Sd Token Good For One Automatic Wash Brushless Automatic
Spot-Free No Cash Value \$3.00

IOWA

Carroll 130 (Reported by Raymond C. Wade)
SUPER WASH (with SUDS) rwm
A B 25 Sd odo (2 slots)(WM-plated) 3.50
Fort Madison 390 (Reported by Michael Super)
THE GREAT AMERICAN CAR WASH FT. MADISON, IA.
C Bz 25 Sd Carwash Token © (antique car)(WM-plated) .50
THE GREAT AMERICAN CAR WASH FT. MADISON & KEOKUK
D B 28 Sd American Made Turbo Automatic Car Wash 2.00

UNIDENTIFIED

(Reported by Larry Kemper)
E & G CARWASH (ANTIQUE CAR)
192 B 29 Sd No Cash Value
CAPITAL CAR WASH rwm
193 B 25 Sd Carwash Token (antique car)

CANADA - ALBERTA

Hinton 340 (Reported by Alan Weighell)
KWICK .N. KLEEN (INCUSE)
B B 24 Sd (blank) 1.50
KWICK AND KLEEN (INCUSE)
C B 24 Sd (blank) 1.00
KWICK & KLEEN (INCUSE)
D B 24 Sd (blank) 1.00

CAR WASH CHAIN STOCK TOKENS

Group 500 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)
SCRUB-A-DUB CAR WASH (GIRL WASHING CAR COVERED IN SUDS)
G Bz 25 Sd No Cash Value
H B 25 Sd " (WM-plated)
Group 675 (Reported by Alan Weighell & Al Kohlhardt)
TEXACO (T in STAR LOGO incuse)
A B 22 Sd Carwash Token Non Refundable No Cash Value VB (crown)
(WM-plated)

TOKEN MANUFACTURERS' STOCK TOKENS

Group 75 (Reported by Alan Weighell)
CARWASH TOKEN (ANTIQUE CAR)
H B 25 Sd 25 (fancy scrollwork above & below numerals)
Group 300 (Correction Reported by Michael Hoffman)
CARWASH TOKEN HH (ANTIQUE CAR)
A B 29 Sd No Cash Value HH

[The previous supplement appeared in the October issue]

= SUPPLEMENT #5-JVP TO FEISEL'S FOURTH EDITION =

= ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS =

MI-3265-C: add var

c. (a; rounded)

MI-3265-E: add var

c. (a; rounded)

MJ-3460-C: redo vars

(O: ...emanate from base of church; G in MICHIGAN has...vertical serif)

(R: Left leg of H in SHOP points down to...)

a. (Rays; a)(between WN)

b. (No rays; no)(between WN)

c. (No rays; a)(right slant of W)

d. (No rays; no)(left leg of N)

e. (No rays; a)(left leg of N)

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY JOE PERNICANO =

Parking token listings have been slow. I have written three sources for information but no response. Anyone with any leads should contact either Karl Gabsch or me for follow-up.

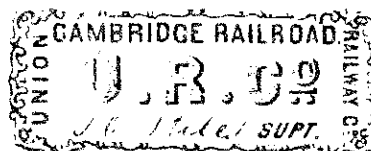
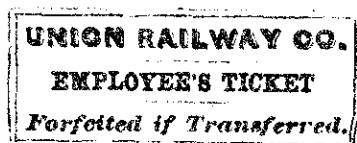
Karl was successful in obtaining the NE-3540-C token for PATNIS. His persistence also paid off, by appealing to his local Latter Day Saints Mormon Church in nearby Kensington to call Salt Lake City and obtain approval to purchase UT-3750-F. This is the extra call to duty that Karl Gabsch makes so that he can obtain those difficult to obtain tokens for us! Our thanks to our hard working PATNIS manager.

Larry Kemper discovered all three varieties from Michigan.

Should anyone require assistance in attributing any token or a variety, please drop me a line. A SASE would be appreciated. Also, write Karl Gabsch or me should you have an unlisted or new variety to report.

FEISEL'S FOURTH EDITION is available from me @ \$27.00 PPD. There are 1000 parking tokens with both obverse and reverse pictured. In two volumes.

= J V PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL PA 19008 =



2ND AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE LEN PAUL COLLECTION

1. All bids must be postmarked no later than Dec. 20
2. Bids under Catalog value will not be considered.
3. Bids will be accepted by LOT # ONLY
4. Bids over \$15 will be reduced to 10% above the 2nd high bid.
5. Successful bidders are responsible for postage & insurance, and must remit prior to shipment, if requested.
6. Varieties listed are from the Godsoe Varieties Catalog.

MAIL BIDS TO: Joel J. Reznick, 1818 Apache Lane, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-1904

1. IN 890 A	51. KS 450 B	101. KY 680 C	151. MA 45 A	201. MI 225 Db	252. MI 560 Jc
2. IN 890 B	52. KS 450 C	102. KY 680 E	152. MA 50 A	202. MI 225 Ec	253. MI 560 K
3. IN 930 C <i>Sra Dmg</i>	53. KS 450 D	103. KY 680 H	153. MA 115 A	203. MI 225 L	254. MI 560 L
4. IN 930 F	54. KS 450 E	104. KY 680 I	154. MA 115 B	204. MI 225 M	255. MI 560 R
5. IN 930 G	55. KS 640 D	105. KY 950 A	155. MA 115 J-	205. MI 225 N	256. MI 585 B
6. IN 950 A	56. KS 690 A	106. LA 30 A	unpunched	206. MI 265 B	257. MI 585 C
7. IN 960 A	57. KS 690 B	107. LA 30 B	156. MA 115 K	207. MI 265 C	258. MI 635 A-
8. IN 960 B	58. KS 800 A	108. LA 30 D	157. MA 115 M	208. MI 370 B	111 crsn-
9. IN 980 D	59. KS 820 A	109. LA 520 Aa	158. MA 115 Q	209. MI 370 C	259. MI 635 B-
10. IN 980 E	60. KS 940 M	110. LA 620 A	159. MA 115 Ub	210. MI 370 F	not prfct
11. IN 998 J	61. KY 45 Aa	111. LA 790 A	160. MA 115 X	211. MI 370 I	260. MI 650 Aa
12. IN 998 K	62. KY 45 Ab	112. LA 790 B	161. MA 115 Y	212. MI 395 Ab blk	261. MI 680 A
13. IA 30 Aa	63. KY 45 B	113. LA 810 F	162. MA 115 AA	213. MI 395 Ab-1	262. MI 680 Ha
14. IA 30 D	64. KY 45 C	114. ME 40 A	163. MA 115 AB	214. MI 395 Ab-2	263. MI 845 Db
15. IA 100 Aa	65. KY 80 B	115. ME 40 B	164. MA 115 AC	215. MI 395 Ab-3	264. MI 845 E
16. IA 110 A	66. KY 85 C	116. ME 480 A	165. MA 115 AD	216. MI 395 Ab-4	265. MI 845 H
17. IA 150 A	67. KY 85 D	117. ME 480 B	166. MA 115 AE	217. MI 395 Ab-5	266. MI 845 I
18. IA 150 B	68. KY 85 E	118. ME 550 A	167. MA 115 AF	218. MI 395 Bb-1	267. MI 845 J-
19. IA 160 A	69. KY 160 A	119. ME 710 B	168. MA 115 AH	219. MI 395 Bb-3	rim nick
20. IA 230 E	70. KY 370 F	120. ME 740 A	169. MA 115 AJ	220. MI 395 Bb-5	268. MI 845 K
21. IA 270 Ac	71. KY 480 Da	121. ME 930 A	170. MA 210 B	221. MI 395 Bc blk	269. MI 845 M
22. IA 300 E	72. KY 480 F	122. MD 60 B thin	171. MA 260 A	222. MI 395 Bd-2	270. MI 845 Q
23. IA 300 G	73. KY 480 G	123. MD 60 D	172. MA 305 B	223. MI 395 Bd-4	271. MI 845 R-
24. IA 310 B	74. KY 480 H	124. MD 60 Ii	173. MA 445 A	224. MI 395 C blk	lg dent
25. IA 310 H	75. KY 480 I	125. MD 60 J	174. MA 505 A	225. MI 395 C-1	272. MI 845 X
26. IA 380 I	76. KY 480 J	126. MD 60 K	175. MA 505 B	226. MI 395 C-2	273. MI 885 A
27. IA 380 K	77. KY 480 K	127. MD 60 L-	176. MA 550 C	227. MI 395 C-3	274. MI 885 B
28. IA 390 Aa	78. KY 480 Nb	scratched	177. MA 550 D	228. MI 395 C-4	275. MI 930 A
29. IA 390 B	79. KY 480 Pa	128. MD 60 M	178. MA 550 F unpnchd	229. MI 395 C-5	276. MI 930 B
30. IA 510 A	80. KY 510 C	129. MD 60 N	179. MA 550 G unpnchd	230. MI 395 D blk	277. MI 1000A
31. IA 590 A	81. KY 510 K-Blue	130. MD 60 O	180. MA 550 K worn	231. MI 395 D-1	278. MN 30 Aa
32. IA 590 Ba	on reverse	131. MD 60 Q	181. MA 550 P	232. MI 395 D-2	279. MN 30 B
33. IA 600 Cb	82. KY 510 O	132. MD 60 Ua	182. MA 630 C	233. MI 395 D-3	280. MN 30 C
34. IA 640 Hb	83. KY 510 Qa	133. MD 60 V	183. MA 630 D	234. MI 395 D-5	281. MN 50 Ld
35. IA 640 Sc	84. KY 510 Yb	134. MD 60 X	184. MA 660 A	235. MI 395 E blk	282. MN 50 Nb
36. IA 740 Ab	85. KY 510 Z thick	135. MD 60 Z	185. MA 660 B	236. MI 395 E-1	283. MN 50 Nb
37. IA 740 Bb	86. KY 510 AC	136. MD 60 ACb	186. MA 660 C	237. MI 395 E-2	284. MN 50 Db
38. IA 740 G	87. KY 510 AE	137. MD 60 ADb	187. MA 970 A	238. MI 395 E-3	285. MN 50 Od
39. IA 910 A	88. KY 510 AR	138. MD 60 AE	188. MA 970 B	239. MI 395 E-4	286. MN 65 A
40. IA 930 C	89. KY 510 AV 111 crsn	139. MD 60 AF	189. MA 997 A	240. MI 470 A	287. MN 65 B
41. IA 930 D	90. KY 510 AY	140. MD 60 AL	190. MA 997 B	241. MI 470 B thin	288. MN 70 C
42. KS 30 A	91. KY 510 BC	141. MD 60 AN	191. MA 997 C	242. MI 495 A	289. MN 110 B
43. KS 30 Ca	92. KY 510 BH	142. MD 60 AO	192. MA 997 D	243. MI 515 A	290. MN 180 B
44. KS 30 Cb	93. KY 510 BK	143. MD 60 AP	193. MA 998 B	244. MI 515 B	291. MN 230 C
45. KS 40 B	94. KY 510 BN	144. MD 300 A	194. MI 5 A	245. MI 525 C	292. MN 230 F
46. KS 40 Ca	95. KY 510 BO	145. MD 670 G	195. MI 30 A	246. MI 525 I	293. MN 230 N
47. KS 40 Cb	96. KY 510 BR	146. MD 670 H	196. MI 60 E	247. MI 525 K	294. MN 280 A
48. KS 40 D	97. KY 510 BTa	147. MD 840 E	197. MI 65 Ba	248. MI 530 I	295. MN 380 A
49. KS 40 E	98. KY 520 B	148. MD 940 A std	198. MI 80 A	249. MI 560 C	296. MN 510 A
50. KS 40 F	99. KY 560 D	149. MD 940 C	199. MI 125 A	250. MI 560 F	297. MN 510 C
	100. KY 560 E	150. MD 940 D	200. MI 225 A	251. MI 560 G	298. MN 540 A
					299. MN 540 B
					300. MN 540 Ca

NOV. AD SECTION Managers: Anna & Bob Butler 731 East 26th Street Minneapolis MN 55404-4402

Deadline: Ads to be received by the TENTH of month of issue. Late ads will be held for next month's issue.

Reminder: Use 2-letter State abbreviation in ad & please INCLUDE your name and address IN the ad.

Please use your complete 9-DIGIT zip code in your ad. If you do not know it, the number can be found by looking at a previous ad, or by looking in the AVA membership roster.

MANAGER'S MEMO	25 SALE	40 WANTED
<i>This month is one of those times when we have had to make the deadline date shorter than the specified time. This is due to the Fare Box editor desiring to get this month's issue out earlier, while he can get help. He therefore has requested an earlier date for our getting the ad page to him. This accounts for some ads not appearing in this issue if you have sent them in. They will be held for next month's issue.</i>	At catalogue plus SASE: MI 225-U; 285-A; IN 315-A; PA 465-A. Send your trade list for mine. John Kaufmann 17091 Sprenger Ave. East Detroit MI 48021-3049	Michigan TT's and "Good Fors". Will pay top prices for Muskegon tokens. Jerry Fitzpatrick 3930 Harbor Point Dr. Muskegon MI 49441
	30 different AVA personals for \$5.00 ppd. Bob Kelley 2689 Cliff Road North Bend OH 45052-9718 (Sorry about last month's zip code)	Trnasportation tokens wanted. Better singles, individual states, regions, or perhaps your entire collection. Jerome Schaeper Jr 705 Philadelphia St. Covington KY 41011-1252
01 AUCTION (closing Dec. 20) IL 720-A; IN 510-D; IA 640-L; KY 510-C; MD 60-X; MA 505-B; MI 470-B; MN 620-B; MO 830-A; NE 820-B; NY 945-A; NC 700-A; OH 726-A; 535-B; 745-C; PA 310-A; 765-Q; WI 440-B; PQ 745-D. Will consider trading for parking tokens I need. Joe Pernicano 58 Sonia Lane Broomall PA 19008-1422	NY 410-C, D (period after Ithica), E; 980-B with mem mint mark; 980-B with oc mint mark. Any three of the above for \$2.00 or \$1.00 each if less than three. Please send one 25¢ stamp with your order. Bermuda tokens for sale (see page 129 of Nov 1988 Fare Box) 3-zone token for \$1.50 and 14 zone token for \$2.50. Both tokens are brass. Morton Dawson 100 Oakwood Ave/B-3 West Hartford CT 06119-2134	Telephone memorabilia - tokens, medals, what have you. No one can top my prices I will pay. All mail answered promptly. Robert K. Lusch 417 Arbor Avenue Monroe MI 48161-2510
25 SALE Monroe MI parking token, Feisel No. 3650-A (most of these tokens are at the bottom of Lake Erie) \$2.00 each postpaid. Also new parking token - just issued Oct. '89 - Adrian MI \$1.00 each and a SASE. Robert K. Lusch 417 Arbor Avenue Monroe MI 48161-2510	TT & PT in "bulk" (no more than 10 of each) at 10¢ per token. Write if interested. Sam Ruggeri P. O. Box 155 Westerville OH 43081-0155	Parking tokens wanted from Las Vegas casino - looks like a "clay" casino chip. We buy and sell casino chips and metal tokens, as well as transit. Ask for our new casino chip list. Paul Cudningham P. O. Box One Tecumseh MI 49286-0001
	30 TRADE Let's trade! Have AVA types and other tokens/exonomia. Want transportation and car wash. Send lists and interests. John Ciecka 838 Jeffrey Lane Langhorne PA 19047-3723	French transportation tokens wanted! I am especially interested in S240-A, S400-B, and S400-C. There are many other scarce pieces I am interested in. Please send asking price with your letter. Shane Cornell 2926 E. 75th Court Tulsa OK 74136-5640
	35 TRADE / SALE Video arcade tokens for trade, or sale, for video, car wash or transit. Send SASE for list of 325 videos. Also car wash for trade. Al Kohlhardt P. O. Box 2649 Sunnyvale CA 94087-0649	"Independent Telephony in Georgia" by E. B. Emrey (1958). Advise condition and best price. Robert Doyle 2070 Little Neck Road Clearwater FL 34615-1339
IN 997-A, B, C, D group of four \$5.75. For sale at 2.5 times catalogue: DC 500-D; IN 20-D; 460-E; 890-A; IL 315-B; 470-D; KY 480-L; MI 370-C; MN 540-Z; NY 25-G; 628-C; PA 340-C; WA 780-K. All tokens are postage paid. Insurance is extra. Michael Hoffman 7537 Lippincott Way Indianapolis IN 46268		

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Copies of the October Fare Box mailed to the following members were returned by the postoffice:

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LeRoy Stewart (London, ON: "Moved - Address Unknown")

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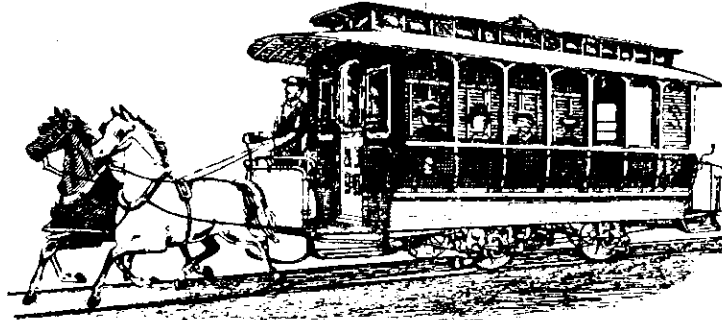
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Our 510th Issue

December 12. I am leaving on December 20 for Tacoma, taking Amtrak's Lakeshore Limited from Boston to Chicago, and the Empire Builder from Chicago to Seattle. I'll be in Tacoma until January 1, on which date I shall head south on the Coast Starlight to Martinez to stay a couple days with Hal Ford and family in California. I leave California on January 4, and will be back in Boston on January 7. So if anything pressing comes up you may write me at 4104 Sixth Avenue - Tacoma, WA 98406, so long as it gets there before January 1. I do have copies of all the AVA catalogues out there if you wish to order one.

The January issue will be mailed on January 28, and will include an account of what I hope will have been a wonderful glitch-free trip across the country. Your prayers to that effect are welcome. That issue will also include the supplement to the Personal Token listing, which I am unable to include in this issue. There aren't many new ones to list, in any event.

I had a nice telephone call from Roger Bolz of Lincoln, NE, last week. He called to report finding a new and interesting token. It's orange round fibre, 38mm, inscribed GOOD/FOR ONE RIDE/STEAM RIDING GALLERY/C.T. WILSON,/PROP. The reverse is blank. I wonder if this is the same firm that issued Unidentified #62, also a "steam riding gallery." I rather doubt it. Probably a steam riding gallery was some sort of steam-power merry-go-round, and the term was used in many places. Can anyone shed light on any of them?

Alan Weighell reports that the Canadian Token lists two new colors of the Vancouver Aquabus token, which were issued in 1989. They are green and azure. This makes five colors of tokens issued by this tiny passenger ferry that crosses False Creek in Vancouver. They are not easy to get unless someone actually goes over and buys them at the ferry itself. Can anyone up there help us? Alan also reports that PQ 620 M recently sold for \$195 in auction.

Speaking of auctions, I presume you have received the beautifully illustrated and printed catalogue of the Lee Schumacher TT collection, being auctioned by Tom Wall. Lee had far more rarities in his collection than anyone dreamed of, and a lot of them are unlisted. The Prices Realized of this sale should, in the future, be a valuable guide to actual current values of rare tokens. This is far and away the nicest sale catalogue of a transportation token collection ever prepared.



The publishing schedule for The Fare Box, as members know, is not regular. Some issues come out close together; between others there can be up to eight weeks. This is necessitated by my own travel schedule, whereby I spend ten weeks on the West Coast every summer and three weeks out there every winter. What this means is that sometimes the ads you send to Bob & Anna Butler, our Advertising Managers, will be printed very quickly; other times there will be a long wait till your ad gets printed. This is the nature of the situation, and of course it is not the doing of Bob and Anna, who send me the ad pages, and who prepare the ads for us far better than I ever did. So please bear with us.

Listed in this month's catalogue supplement is a beautiful new white metal token, with steel center, just issued by the Roosevelt Island Tramway in New York City. George Cuhaj obtained a quantity of these for the New Issues Service, and sent me a sample. The token is used in a turnstile, to secure a ride on a suspended cable tramway. There are not many cable tramway tokens, and off the top of my head I can't think of another one from this country. Below are 2x photos of the token, front and back.



The receipt of this new bull's-eye token, similar to the NYC subway token and the New Jersey Turnpike tokens, reminds me that this is a new category of token: the modern bi-metallic magnetic token. In addition to the foregoing, we have the TBTA tokens of New York City which, while not bull's-eye tokens, have a magnetic strip imbedded in the token. Then there is FL 880 K, which has a silver-colored magnetic strip thru the token. I believe these modern magnetic tokens would make a fascinating display by themselves.

In addition to the modern bi-metallic magnetic tokens, there are of course the old and mostly very rare bi-metallic transportation tokens. In this category we have the inlaid-letter tokens such as MD 60 O and SC 310 A. There are about a dozen of these and they're all rare. In some cases the letter actually is inserted thru the token. In other cases the letter is inlaid onto the token, as in the case of PA 15 F, the commonest of the bunch. In this case the letter does not go all the way thru, and presumably you could scrape it off. The PA 15 F, by the way, once was very rare and census. Then somebody found a box of them, similar to the situation with NM 430 A. In this hobby there are no guarantees of rarity. Rarity, in any case, often is a very evanescent quality. Added to the dozen or so inlaid-letter tokens we have two very rare manufacturer's samples, Group 15 A and B, and we have one depotel that is bi-metallic (IA 290 A). I have all of these in my collection; don't know if anybody else does.

I just acquired Unidentified #78, the DAVID REYNOLDS FERRY black vulcanite. From the vecturist perspective, this is an incredibly beautiful token. Now if I could only find out where it's from. Does anyone have any idea? It looks like an old Pennsylvania token. But how shall we ever find out?

= DECEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE =
By Harold V. Ford

MASSACHUSETTS

Edgartown (Martha's Vineyard Island) 245 (Reported by J. Coffee & W. Garrison)			
EDCARTOWN-KATAMA/STAGE LINES/MARTHA'S VINEYARD/ ISLAND/(MAP OF ISLAND)			
B	B	35	Sd
One-Way/Fare (* 1980)			\$1.50
MARTHA'S VINEYARD/TRANSIT AUTHORITY/ MARTHA'S VINEYARD/ISLAND/(MAP OF ISLAND)			
C	B	35	Sd
One-Way/Fare (* 1983)(3,000 struck)			1.50

MISSOURI

Galt 360 (Reported by Glyn Farber)			
KEITHLEY'S / BUS LINE / GALT, MO.			
Ao	A	Sq	Sd
Good For / 1 / Ride (27mm)			75.00

NEW YORK

New York City (Manhattan) 630 (Reported by George Cuhaj)			
ROOSEVELT ISLAND OPERATING CORPORATION / OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK ® / (BRIDGE)			
BH	WM	23	Sd
Roosevelt Island Tramway / (suspended tram) (magnetic plug in center of token)			

= NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD =

Our Editor pictured the Martha's Vineyard issue which we now list as MA 245 C, on page 108 of the September 1989 Fare Box. Bill Garrison called the local authority in Edgartown and learned that there was also an earlier token which we are listing above as 245 B. Bill reports that this is a summer operation, from May to September. The second issue of 3,000 tokens cost them \$5,000! The New Issues Service has already received, and probably distributed, a supply of both of these tokens to its members.

The Galt, MO, token was acquired some months ago by Glyn Farber, a non-AVA member in Baton Rouge, LA. Glyn is holding the token, hoping to swap it for a LA 240 A, which is not likely. The intriguing thing about this discovery is that there is also a KEITHLEY BUS LINE token listed from Boonville, MO 70 C, which we presume to have been an entirely independent operation. Then there is MO 70 D, listed on page 25 of the 1987 Supplement, which only has KEITHLEY BUS LINE on it and no city. We presumed it to be from Boonville, but with the discovery of the new 360 A, we must consider the possibility that it could be from Galt instead. An interesting and unusual situation.

The Roosevelt Island Tramway token is a beautiful token, used in a turnstile to ride the suspended cable tramway that crosses the East River from Manhattan Island to Roosevelt Island (formerly called Welfare Island), affording the rider a breathtaking view of the City. The token has a very visible 8mm steel center in it, making it another bull's eye token, of which there are now several in use, the most abundant being the current New York City subway token. George Cuhaj obtained a supply of this token for the New Issues Service and they have already arrived in Oregon. Unfortunately we do not, at this time, have information on how many were struck, or what the rate of fare is. Accordingly we have left the value of the token out, pending receipt of that information. We presume that the token is good for a ride worth \$1.00 to \$1.50.

= EMERGENCY BAY AREA FERRY OPERATIONS =
By Harold V. Ford

Since the October 17 earthquake in the San Francisco Bay area, a number of new ferry operations have been established, running from Vallejo, Richmond, Berkeley, and Oakland, to San Francisco. The Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge reopened November 17. Due to damage in approaches and off-ramps to the Bridge, most ferries plan to continue operation thru the end of the year. Fares on the ferries vary from \$5.00 to \$9.00 round trip. One-way trips vary from 1 to 1½ hours depending on the distances. Fibre tickets are being used. They are not printed for this operation. Because of the earthquake emergency, existing tickets that had been printed for Bay Area cruises are issued, and marked by ball point pen for commuter use.

= SUPPLEMENT #18 TO AUTOMOBILE WASHING TOKENS =

CALIFORNIA

Morgan Hill 528 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)

CAR TOKEN WASH

B o B 29 Sd (blank)(incuse black letters on obverse) \$2.50

COLORADO

Bayfield 50 (Reported by Dee D. Drell)

PINE RIVER CAR WASHES BAYFIELD

IGNACIO COLORADO (TREE & MOUNTAIN)

A B 23 Sd Carwash Token © (antique car)(WM-plated) .50

IOWA

Des Moines 300 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)

A & D KWIK KAR WASH 3716 BEAVER DES MOINES, IA

C B 25 Sd Carwash Token © (antique car) .50

WISCONSIN

Baraboo 50 (Reported by Dee D. Drell)

BARABOO CAR WASH TOKEN AMOCO (on logo)

A B 23 Sd Amoco Car Wash Token For Self Serve Bays Only
(WM-plated) .50

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Kohlhardt, Weighell, Super, Drell)

R & R CAR WASHES (CARTOON CAR IN TUB WITH BRUSH
TAKING SHOWER)

194 B 25 Sd Power Shower Car Wash Equipment Columbus, Ohio

SPRAY-RITE CAR WASH

195 B 23 Sd No Cash Value

COUNTRY CAR WASH TOKEN rwm

196 B 23 Sd rwm (eagle on emblem over wreath)(20 stars)

BRODIE

197 B 23 Sd Carwash Token © (antique car)(WM-plated)

ROGER'S GAS & FUEL

198 B 25 Sd Mobil Wash (antique car)

CAR WASH CHAIN STOCK TOKENS

Group 500 (Reported by Al Kohlhardt)

SCRUB-A-DUB CAR WASH (GIRL WASHING CAR COVERED IN SUDS)

H B 23 Sd No Cash Value (WM-plated)

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3RD AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE LEN PAUL COLLECTION

1. All bids must be postmarked no later than Jan. 20
2. Bids under Catalog value will not be considered.
3. Bids will be accepted by LOT & ONLY
4. Bids over \$15 will be reduced to 10% above the 2nd high bid.
5. Successful bidders are responsible for postage & insurance, and must remit prior to shipment, if requested.
6. Varieties listed are from the Godsoe Varieties Catalog.

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2. MN 540 W	52. MO 440 G	102. NE 540 N	152. NJ 997 D	202. NY 630 Lb	252. NC 190 C
3. MN 540 AA	53. MO 440 S	103. NE 540 O (AU)	153. NJ 997 E	203. NY 630 Lc	253. NC 240 Aa
4. MN 540 AE	54. MO 440 T	104. NE 540 T	154. NJ 997 F	204. NY 630 Q	254. NC 380 C
5. MN 540 AG	55. MO 440 U	105. NE 540 Vb	155. NJ 997 G	205. NY 630 T	255. NC 380 E
6. MN 540 AJ	56. MO 440 V	106. NE 540 W	156. NJ 997 H	206. NY 630 Y	256. NC 450 E
7. MN 540 AK	57. MO 640 Ab	107. NE 580 A (BU)	157. NJ 997 K	207. NY 630 AA	257. NC 475 A
8. MN 590 A	58. MO 820 D	108. NE 700 A	158. NJ 997 L	208. NY 630 AJ	258. NC 475 B
9. MN 620 B	59. MO 860 D	109. NE 700 E	159. NM 40 A	209. NY 630 AK	259. NC 545 A
10. MN 620 C	60. MO 860 F	110. NE 700 G	160. NM 100 B	210. NY 630 AL	260. NC 545 B
11. MN 680 A	61. MO 880 A	111. NE 700 S	161. NM 100 C	211. NY 630 AR	261. NC 680 B
12. MN 680 B worn	62. MO 880 E	112. NE 700 T	162. NM 430 C	212. NY 631 J	262. NC 680 C
13. MN 760 C	63. MO 880 F	113. NE 700 U	163. NM 810 A	213. NY 631 K	263. NC 690 C
14. MN 760 G	64. MO 910 B	114. NE 700 V	164. NM 810 B	214. NY 631 N	264. NC 690 D
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17. MN 790 A	67. MO 910 J	117. NE 700 ABb	167. NY 10 L	217. NY 680 B	267. NC 710 A
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19. MN 820 E	69. MO 910 S	119. NE 820 A	169. NY 25 C	219. NY 690 A	269. NC 770 B
20. MN 820 F	70. MO 910 V	120. NE 940 B	170. NY 35 C	220. NY 695 A	270. NC 850 A
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27. MS 460 G	77. MT 80 C	127. NH 30 A	177. NY 305 A	227. NY 780 Ba	277. ND 320 Aa
28. MS 460 H	78. MT 140 C	128. NH 100 A	178. NY 360 A	228. NY 780 C	278. ND 320 D
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40. MO 350 A	90. NE 360 D	140. NJ 115 B	190. NY 615 C	240. NY 905 C coated	290. OH 15 A-thin
41. MS 350 C	91. NE 360 E	141. NJ 185 A	191. NY 628 B	241. NY 905 Db	291. OH 15 B
42. MO 350 D	92. NE 420 Aa	142. NJ 185 B	192. NY 628 C	242. NY 945 A	292. OH 15 F
43. MO 370 C	93. NE 420 Ab	143. NJ 290 A	193. NY 629 Cb	243. NY 945 E	293. OH 35 B
44. MO 370 D	94. NE 420 B	144. NJ 310 Aa	194. NY 629 F	244. NY 955 B	294. OH 35 C
45. MO 370 Eb	95. NE 420 H	145. NJ 310 Ab	195. NY 629 H	245. NY 998 H	295. OH 80 B
46. MO 370 M	96. NE 440 A	146. NJ 555 A	196. NY 629 I	246. NY 1000 A	296. OH 95 Aa
47. MO 420 A	97. NE 440 E	147. NJ 555 B	197. NY 629 J	247. NC 30 C	297. OH 115 A
48. MO 420 B thick	98. NE 440 F	148. NJ 555 F	198. NY 629 K	248. NC 30 D	298. OH 125 F
49. MO 420 E	99. NE 440 G	149. NJ 997 A	199. NY 629 KA	249. NC 130 A	299. OH 125 G
50. MO 440 A	100. NE 440 H	150. NJ 997 B	200. NY 630 B dent	250. NC 160 A	300. OH 165 G

DEC. AD SECTION

Managers: Anna & Bob Butler 731 East 26th Street Minneapolis MN 55404-4402

Deadline: Ads to be received by the TENTH of month of issue. Late ads will be held for next month's issue.

Reminder: Use 2-letter State abbreviation in ad & please INCLUDE your name and address IN the ad.

Please use your complete 9-DIGIT zip code in your ad. If you do not know it, the number can be found by looking at a previous ad, or by looking in the AVA membership roster.

MANAGER'S MEMO	15 MISCELLANEOUS	25 SALE
Once again we hit one of those months of publication when we are asked to get the ad pages in to the editor of the Fare Box before the established deadline. The requested date is considerably ahead of the deadline, so if your ad does not appear in this issue, it is being held for next month's issue. Sorry about that.	I would like to thank all of the people who sent cards, and for their telephone calls in regards to Lorraine's death. Thank you! Bob Kelley 2689 Cliff Road North Bend OH 45052-5718	Old Fare Box used in 1945 to 1970 school and commercial buses in the Benton Harbor area. \$150.00 plus shipping. "School Bus" Ben 216 Hampton Road Benton Harbor MI 49022-5924
01 AUCTION (closing Jan. 20)	20 PERSONALS	Error: Last month I listed Italy for sale for set \$200.00. That was an error on my part, and am sorry. It should read "Twenty Dollars" the set. John Nicolosi 2565 Portola Drive Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor Space 43 Santa Cruz CA 95062-5044
Best offer over 3X catalogue plus postage and insurance. Advise if insurance wanted as I will not be responsible for lost mail (tokens). HI 210-B, D; 240-A, E; 330-B; 540-A, B, C, D, E; ID 100-A, B, I, J, L, N, O; 180-A; 440-D, E; IL 10-A; 20-B; 100-A; 130-D, G, H; 150-A, AE, AF, AG, AI, 220-C (small dent), F; 235-A, C; 999-G, H, I, J, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, T. John Nicolosi 2565 Portola Drive Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor Space 43 Santa Cruz CA 95062-5044	Some personals available - 116 - for SASE. Write for needs. John Nicolosi 2565 Portola Drive Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor Space 43 Santa Cruz CA 95062-5044	New "BEZEO" telephone token from Israel, \$2.00 postpaid airmail. Three examples \$5.00. Although quite new, very few pieces have entered circulation. Supply is limited. Yosef Sa'ar Ta Doar 4040 88140 Elat, Israel
	25 SALE	Scarce transit of Illinois: Freeport 320-A, XF/luster, \$15.00, B \$10.00, C \$12.50. Rockford 755-C, catalogues \$5.00, only \$10.00. Postpaid. Limited supply. Rich Hartzog P. O. Box 4143BBT Rockford IL 61110-0643
CT 290-C; 345-A; HI 240-A; IA 300-E (closed diamond); LA 30-B; ME 40-B; 450-C; 550-A; 740-A; MD 60-I; 670-A; MA 45-B; 210-B; MN 540-D ("street" weakly struck); NE 580-A; NH 640-I; NY 735-B; NC 625-A; OH 10-C; 515-B; 860-B ("1 Fare" very weakly); OK 860-N; PA 65-O; 340-C; 495-I; 515-B; 725-A; RI 700-A (stac); TN 430-A; VT 60-A; 180-A; 595-A; WI 410-C (slight luster). Plus postage and insurance. No reduction in bids. Return privilege if not satisfied. Mario G. Manfredi 115 Fern Street Warwick RI 02889-2407	TX 255-S, T, U, V. Sold as a set only \$4. TX 460-A 75¢; AL 580-Y 75¢; NM 40-C \$1.00, E, G, J, K, L 75¢ each. Buy 3, I pay postage, or SASE. R. Clifton P. O. Box 153401 Irving TX 75015-3401	What do you think about to start a new a new collection? I'm talking about Braziln buses plastic TT's. Several different colors, shapes and operators to offer. Please write to receive list of available tokens. Eduardo Cunha Av. Pres. Vargas, 824/9 andar 20071 - Centro - Rio - RJ - Brazil
10 COLLECTIONS	1989 GSTEATOUR tokens to the "Wren's Nest" (home of Joel Chandler Harris) May 27, 1989. Elongated on cent or nickel \$1 each plus SASE. Same, rolled on aluminum-alloy blank \$2.00 each plus SASE. Three-piece set \$4.00 plus one SASE with 45¢ postage. Please make funds payable to GSTEATOUR and order from: GSTEA Tour Token c/o R. W. Colbert 4156 Livsey Road Tucker GA 30084-2547	30 TRADE
Parking token collection, approximately 1800 plus tokens. John Nicolosi 2565 Portola Drive Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor Space 43 Santa Cruz CA 95062-5044	Selling 10 different older unc, unlisted car wash wooden nickels for \$5.00. Fully attributed. Also building your state set. 30¢ each. Write! ANA. Leo J. Warren 25107 Lynda Sue Drive San Antonio TX 78237-1125	Parking tokens: Trade up to 25 different PT's of yours for same amount different of mine. Irwin Reuben 1319 Epworth Ave. Dayton OH 45410-2615

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J.M. Coffee Jr. - 4104 Sixth Avenue - Tacoma, Washington 98406.

- THE JANUARY ISSUE WILL NOT BE MAILED UNTIL JANUARY 28 -

30 TRADE	40 WANTED	40 WANTED
Will trade my 50 different tokens and medals for your 50 different. Sam Petry P. O. Box 167 St. John IN 46773-0167	Florida TT's wanted: 530-G; 540-D; 881-A; 998-A. I will pay 10X catalogue. Send long SASE for my trade/sell list of 700+ tokens of all types. Send \$1.00 and I will send you a Florida car wash token cataloguing \$1.00 in Ford/Coffee catalogue, plus bonus Florida TT and trade/sell list postpaid. I buy Florida tokens of all types for my collection. Steve Rauliff 104 Riverview Drive Pace FL 32371-9323	Paying \$1,000.00 for issued silver Colorado Silverton Railroad card-shaped passes 1889-1893. Atwood CO 999. Also listed/pictured TAMS March-April 1962. Alan Weinberg 23321 Aetna Street Woodland Hills CA 91367-3104 Telephone (818) 348-3749
Two for One - Send up to 20 different transportation tokens, and I will send you two for one of my choice. Plus \$1.00 for postage. "School Bus" Ben 216 Hampton Road Benton Harbor MI 49022-5924	Parking tokens: PA 3765-H, N; WV 3590-A. I still need those in Oct. Fare Box ad. Irwin Reuben 1319 Epworth Ave. Dayton OH 45410-2615	Brazilian TT's - for ferries, street railways and buses. I want to buy, but if you prefer, I can trade. Please send your list. Eduardo Cunha Av. Pres. Vargas, 824/9 andar 20071 - Centro - Rio - RJ - Brazil
Still trading car wash tokens, especially SOFSPRA. Good traders available. John Nicolosi 2565 Portola Drive Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor Space 43 Santa Cruz CA 95062-5044		
40 WANTED		
Railroad tokens and medals. Al Zaika P. O. Box 65 Bellmawr NJ 08031-0065	Michigan 75-C. Please Write. "School Bus" Ben 216 Hampton Rd. Benton Harbor MI 49022-5924	This year we have sold over 10,000 more tokens/medals than we have purchased. We need what you have to sell. Bill Williges P. O. Box 1245 Wheatland CA 95692-1245

= APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP =

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Age 38; Electronic Technician. Collects all types. (Coffee)
- 2475 VAN WILKINS - P.O. Box 1254 - Shepherdstown, West Virginia 25443
Age 63; Retired. Collects U.S. (Coffee)
- 2476 NORRIS WAHL - R.R. 2, Box 237 - Kellog, Iowa 50135
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- 2477 HARRY ENNIS - 2350 Dundas Street West, Apt. 2601 - Toronto, ON M6P 4B1
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- 2478 AMY N. MACKIERMAN - P.O. Box 3735 - Boston, Massachusetts 02101
Age 22; Secretary. Collects U.S., Canada, Foreign. (Coffee)
- 2479 WILLIAM A. KICHT - 422 Bluff Avenue - Canonsburg, Pennsylvania 15317
Age 64; Retired. Collects all types. (Coffee)

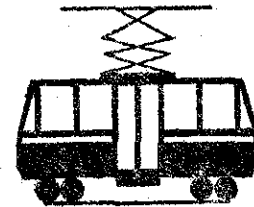
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- 1717 John Stribhei - P.O. Box 1222 - Hot Springs, Arkansas 71902
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You may have up to 2 column inches in every issue if you wish. Simply write your ad clearly & legibly on a separate sheet with your name and address, and mail it to the Advertising Managers (address at top of previous page). Use a postcard if you can. It will go into the next available issue. If your ad is an auction, it should be limited to tokens catalogued at \$1 or over; it should not include current tokens now in use; it should not include personal tokens of living members. Personals of deceased members may be auctioned.

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CA 1000 BG (September)	NY 35 M (June; but see July)
CA 1000 BH (October)	NY 630 BG (February)
CO 110 B (October)	NY 630 BH (December)
CO 280 B (February)	NY 875 AD (April)
CO 280 C (October)	NY 875 AE (June)
FL 910 I,J,K,L,M,N,O (March)	ND 260 K (July)
FL 910 P,Q,R,S,T,U,V,W (May; but see June)	PA 650 F (March)
FL 910 X (June)	PA 750 DA,EA (July)
FL 1000 L (April)	TN 280 A (September)
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